

Weather

Mainly Sunny
and Cool
Details Page 10

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TODAY'S NEWS
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Indochina War Fourth Costliest In U.S. History

By TERRI SHAW and CHALMERS M. ROBERTS

WASHINGTON (WP) — The war in Indochina last week surpassed the Korean War in the number of Americans dead and became the fourth costliest war in U.S. history.

The U.S. Command announced that 88 Americans were killed in combat during the week that ended Saturday, and 22 Americans serving in Indochina died of "non-hostile causes" such as accidents and illness.

This brought the total number of Americans killed in Indochina since Jan. 1, 1961, to 54,284. Of these, 44,876 were killed in battle and 9,408 died from "non-hostile causes."

A Pentagon spokesman said that 54,246 Americans died in Korea between June 25, 1950, and July 27, 1953. Of these 33,629 were killed in battle, while 20,617 died away from the front lines.

OTHER DEATHS

Pentagon spokesmen said the breakdown between battle deaths and other deaths was calculated differently in Korea and Indochina. The Korean battle death total was made up only of those Americans who died on the battlefield. Those who died of wounds received in battle

were included in the total of "other" deaths.

In Indochina those wounded in combat who die after being evacuated are included in the list of combat deaths.

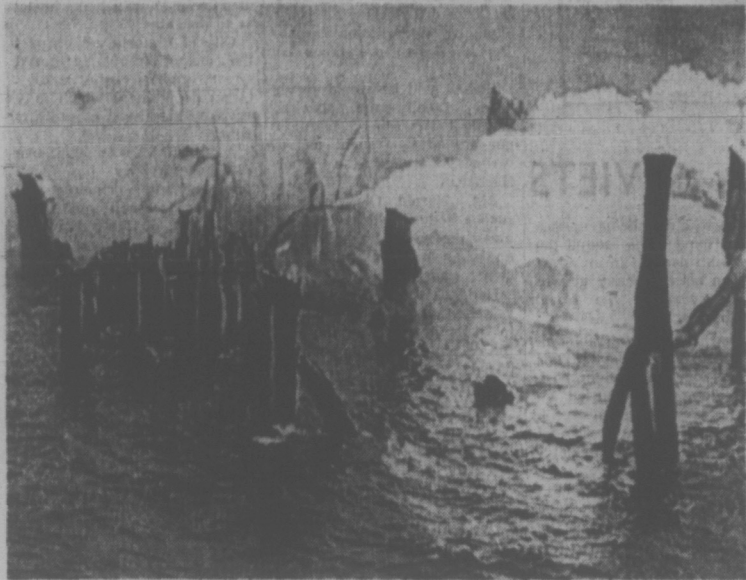
The three U.S. wars that cost more American lives than the Indochina conflict were the two World Wars and the Civil War.

Battle deaths in the Second World War were calculated at 291,557 and deaths from "other causes" at 113,842.

In the First World War, 33,402 men died in battle and 63,114 died of "other causes," according to the Pentagon.

The Pentagon, which only has casualty figures for the United States in the Civil War, calculates that about 364,000 soldiers died. The standard

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Final Assault On Wild Well

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Pumping began today in an effort to strangle the last oil well in an offshore oil fire which has cost four lives and about \$36 million since it started Dec. 1.

Tanker Helpless

DOVER, England (Reuters)

The 22,681-ton oil tanker British Valour sent out a distress call early today following a total engine failure which left her helpless in the English Channel.

The tanker, carrying 32,000 tons of gas oil, now is lying at anchor a few miles from the scene of the latest in a series of shipping calamities in the channel.

There is no danger of the tanker running aground and with her radio in operation there should be no danger of another ship colliding with her, the coast guard said.

But a naval vessel armed with detergent is standing by the tanker in case it meets an accident and adds to the oil pollution now affecting the channel.

Fed by 11 wild wells at its height, the once-great inferno had been reduced to a gush of flame resembling a king-sized blowtorch when the drilling rig Margaret braced for the final kill.

The fire started 131 days ago when an explosion ripped the Shell Oil Co.'s 22-well control platform which stood on stilts in 55 feet of water 10 miles off the Louisiana coast, south of New Orleans.

Two workmen died in the blast and two died later of burns.

Since then, Shell has picked off the wild wells one by one, smothering them deep beneath the bottom of the Gulf of Mexico with the slow and expensive "killer-well" technique.

The method was adopted to avoid any sea pollution which could have come from efforts to blow out the fire and try to cap the wild wells at the surface.

OIL BURNED

Instead, the gushing oil—thousands of barrels of it—was allowed to go up in smoke while five big drilling rigs were called in.

A Shell spokesman said each of the 11 "killer wells" cost about \$1,250,000 to drill and were sunk to a depth of 12,500 feet beneath the sea floor.

At the time of the blast, the control platform was Shell's biggest and busiest producer. It sent about 15,000 barrel so oil and 40 million cubic feet of natural gas to shore each day through underwater pipes.

That much production was worth about \$53,000 a day to Shell, oilmen estimate.



Northern Ireland's Easter has a new twist—it's the population that gets crucified.

Some of the worst American casualties in Vietnam don't get either killed or wounded.

M' Uncle Zeke won't be up for the sunrise service — he figured he'd stay home and go to bed Saturday night.

ALMOST OUT after a 131-day battle at a cost of \$36 million is the fire on one of Shell's offshore drilling rigs near the Louisiana coast. The inferno, once fed by 11 wild wells, cost four lives and has now been tamed to a gush of flame from one last well. (AP Wirephoto)

Jordan Writes Amnesty Law

The Associated Press

The Jordanian government has prepared an amnesty law which would pardon about 900 Palestinian Arab guerrillas now in jail for illegal possession of weapons, informed sources in Amman said today.

The sources said the law would become effective as soon as all guerrillas leave the Jordanian capital. Jordan was reported Friday to have accepted an agreement with the commandos providing for their speedy withdrawal from Amman to "posts best suited to their activities."

Sunny Sunday

Victorians should get a sunny respite from the poor holiday weather.

But more clouds and showers are predicted early next week as a storm front moves in from the Pacific.

On Friday, showers and a southwest wind gusting between 30 and 55 miles an hour damaged riggings of some sail boats, but there were no serious mishaps.

A boat, the Green Bay, was in distress off Trial Island when a fire broke out aboard. She was escorted into the Inner Harbor by a naval vessel.

Belfast on Alert For Easter Riots

Times News Services

BELFAST — More than 17,500 police, British soldiers and troops of the Ulster Defence Regiment were alerted for trouble in Northern Ireland today as Protestants and Roman Catholics began marching in rival Easter parades.

Easter celebrations last year ignited days of rioting, street fighting and gasoline bombing in Belfast. Fifty-six arrests were made in the capital during that Easter weekend and three dozen policemen and soldiers were injured.

Police and troops stood by in Belfast, Londonderry, Armagh and other towns to head off clashes between the rival religious communities.

40 PARADES

More than 40 parades were scheduled for the five-day Easter holiday, which falls on the emotional anniversary of the Dublin uprising of 1916 — the Easter rebellion that led to creation of the Catholic-Irish republic to the south.

British troops continued arms searches in various parts of the North and patrols watched the harbor with the Irish Republic.

Easter Saturday began with the explosion of five pounds of gelignite at a Londonderry electricity transformer. The blast damaged a wall, a nearby house and four cars, but no one was injured and power supplies were not cut.

Three men were arrested in County Tyrone after police at a roadblock found 50 pounds of explosive jelly in their car.

More than 500 troops supported by armored cars set up roadblocks around the ancient religious centre of Armagh and cordoned off mutually-hostile sections of the city.

Armagh, close to the Irish border, was founded by St. Patrick. It is a city of about 12,000 inhabitants, headquarters for both Ireland's Catholic Cardinal William Conway and the Protestant Church of Ireland.

Veteran Peking Envoy Appointed to Ottawa

By STANLEY KARNOW

WASHINGTON (WP) — Communist China has appointed one of its most experienced diplomats to be ambassador to Canada in an apparent effort to sharpen the focus of its attention toward the United States.

The new Chinese envoy, Huang Hua, is expected to arrive in Ottawa within the coming week. His appointment, though not yet officially announced, was disclosed to the Washington Post Friday by U.S. and Canadian sources.

A veteran Communist, now 61, Huang Hua was formerly Chinese ambassador to Cairo.

Educated at an American-subsidized university in Peking in the mid-1930s, he speaks fluent English and is said to be familiar with the United States.

He was the only senior Chinese diplomat not recalled to China for ideological "re-education" during the tumultuous cultural revolution.

China and Canada established diplomatic relations in October after 20 months of negotiations. The Canadian ambassador to Peking will be

Ralph Collins, a senior external affairs official who was born in China.

This week, in a major departure from past behavior, the Peking regime invited a group of 15 U.S. table tennis players to visit China. The ping-pong team was to reach the Chinese capital today for a week's stay.

One of the functions of the Chinese diplomatic mission in Ottawa, according to sources in the Canadian capital, will be to meet selected U.S. politicians, businessmen, scholars and journalists.

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South Viets Beat Off Major Red Assault

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese troops beat off a North Vietnamese attack on besieged Fire Base 6 today as North Vietnamese forces launched new assaults in the central highlands.

South Vietnamese headquarters said 12 North Vietnamese commandos were killed and that the government defenders seized three rifles, five rocket-propelled grenade launchers and some explosives which were to have been used to blow up the base.

Headquarters said there were no South Vietnamese casualties.

Four hours after the attack was beaten back, South Vietnamese jets bombed North Vietnamese positions about a half-mile north of the base. The spokesman said 20 North Vietnamese soldiers were killed and the bombs led to several secondary explosions, indicating hits on ammunition stores.

Mortar shells set off a fuel fire in one of the attacks on

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Heavy Fighting Reported In at Least Five Key Towns

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — East Pakistani secessionist forces and the Pakistani army are engaged in heavy fighting for at least five key towns in East Pakistan, the Press Trust of India news agency reported today.

There was no confirmation of this report from any other source.

Press Trust, quoting authoritative reports reaching Calcutta, said the fighting came after fresh reinforcements reached the army Friday.

The Pakistan Air Force has

been in action in support of ground troops in Rajshahi, Rangpur and Jessore, the reports said.

Fighting broke out when thousands of civilians attacked an armored column on the move from Bogra to Rajshahi, where the Pakistani Army was reported to have been forced to withdraw Friday, Press Trust reported.

CLAIMS CAPTURE

The "Liberation Army" of East Pakistan political leader Sheikh Mujibur Rahman said Friday it captured Rajshahi.

The Press Trust reports said fighting was also in progress in Sylhet, in the far northeast corner of East Pakistan, and in Comilla, east of the provincial capital of Dhaka.

The reports said thick smoke and fire could be seen for several miles away after intense bombing raids on villages near Jessore in the southeast.

The Pakistan radio, moni-

tored here from Lahore, accused the Indian press and radio Friday night of issuing "blatant lies and mischievous propaganda" about the situation in East Pakistan.

"An official spokesman said in Dhaka today that the Indian reports had no relation with the real situation in East Pakistan," the radio said.

"The fact of the matter was that the infiltrators (from India) had received crushing blows at the hands of the Pakistan Army operating against them in close co-operation with the patriotic people of the province."

Pilgrims, Tourists Jam Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (AP) — Warm hazy sunshine bathed the Holy City today as Jews celebrated the beginning of their Passover and Christians their holy Saturday.

Jerusalem was crowded with pilgrims and tourists — the largest crowds since the 1967 Middle East war. All hotels, even the small ones in the Arab section, were reported booked.

The de facto Middle East ceasefire and the absence of the usual threats by Arab guerrillas against such celebrations were credited for some of the large turnout.

Thousands of Jews prayed at the Walling Wall in the old city today — the first day of Passover, the feast celebrating the exodus of the Israelites from Egypt.

The Latin, or Roman Catholic patriarch of Jerusalem, Msgr. G. C. Beltritti, gave the blessing of the baptismal font today in the rotunda of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, marking the traditional site of Jesus' entombment.

This was followed by a pontifical high mass attended by dozens of devout.

In Rome, Pope Paul carried a six-foot cross for 15 minutes and led a re-enactment of Christ's final journey.

After the ceremony, the Pope appealed for help and protection for Christians in the troubled Holy Land.

His appeal was connected with a Good Friday tradition of collecting funds for Christian shrines in Jerusalem and other cities. It came two weeks after a dispute

STALIN'S WEAPON

Purge Power for Brezhnev

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Communist party has given its chief, Leonid I. Brezhnev, the power to "cleanse" the ranks with a weapon Stalin used to purge nearly one million party members.

Despite signs of widespread resistance to the measure, the 24th party congress adopted Brezhnev's keynote speech proposal to order an exchange of party cards.

Published Saturday by Pravda, the party newspaper, the resolution adopted as the congress closed Friday calls for the card exchange to be carried out as an "important organizational and political measure."

It means that each of the 14,455,321 party members will in effect give up his membership and receive a new party card only if his superiors consider him worthy of membership.

The last card exchange took place in secret 17 years ago. Before that, in the mid-1930s, Stalin profited from a similar operation, cutting membership to 1.4 million from 2.2 million and ridding himself of 800,000 people he considered opponents. Many were executed.

The practice of liquidating recalcitrant party members ended in the Soviet Union years ago. Yet, even if the membership review only served to remove from local influence officials disloyal to Brezhnev, it could speed Brezhnev's accumulation of power.

DUCKS WORD 'PURGE'

Brezhnev used the word "cleanse" rather than "purge" in describing the operation, and said it should not be a mere formality. The official explanation for the surrender of party cards is that it will sharpen discipline and promote increased activity.

For local leaders it presages a review of their membership lists by an independent outside body looking for signs of corruption, graft and featherbedding.

Jobs for Youth

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is asking the United States Congress for an extra \$84.3 million to provide an additional 100,000 summer jobs for high school students in impoverished areas.

The measure also will be directed against members and cadres who in Moscow's view have not demonstrated a sufficient enthusiasm in carrying out party directives.

The machinery presumably will be controlled by the central committee secretariat which Brezhnev directs.

In discussing Brezhnev's report to the congress, which included the card exchange proposal among many others, only two of the more than 50 delegates who took the floor indicated their support of it. Observers took this as a clear indication of widespread resistance to the measure.

However, the 5,000 delegates re-elected Brezhnev as party

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Mount Etna Lava Flow Increasing

CATANIA, Sicily (AP) — Mount Etna, Europe's most active volcano, fired flaming boulders into the air and poured lava steadily down the mountainside today for the fifth day.

There still was no immediate danger to Easter tourists in the towns of Taormina, Acireale and Catania at the foot of the two-mile-high mountain.

But volcanologists said molten rock was pouring out of 20 new vents just below the huge central cone as steadily as in 1950, when lava flowed across a highway halfway down to the sea.

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MOSCOW

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general secretary and offered an olive branch to China and the United States.

In his closing speech to the 24th congress Friday, Brezhnev received a standing ovation when he announced that the newly-chosen central committee, the party's top consultative body, had re-elected him head of its politburo.

In an unexpected development, President Nikolai Podgorny, 68, was ranked second to Brezhnev in the list of 15 politburo members read to the congress.

At the 23rd congress in 1966, Podgorny was listed third after Premier Alexei Kosygin, who changed places with him this time.

But there was no evidence that Kosygin's fortunes were on the wane. The 67-year-old premier read to the congress the leadership's second major report, on the 1971-75 five-year plan.

FOUR NAMES NEW

Four new men were named to join Brezhnev and his 10 colleagues on the politburo, the centre of Kremlin power. Three of the new men have been candidate (non-voting) politburo members at least since 1966 and the fourth, Fyodor Kulakov, has worked as the party secretary's top farm expert since 1965.

The move was viewed more

as a reshuffle than anything else. The other three members are Dinmukhamed Kunayev, the Kazakhstan party chief; Viktor Grishin, Moscow city party chief, and Vladimir Shcherbitsky, premier of the Ukraine.

The congress, which heard Brezhnev's main report on Kremlin policy at home and abroad at the opening session last week, unanimously approved a resolution for the restoration of good neighborliness with China and pledged Soviet readiness to develop relations with the United States.

The resolution rejected "the slanderous inventions of Chinese propaganda concerning the policies of our party and state."

In an apparent effort to give weight to its offer of better relations with the U.S., the congress elected Anatoli Dobrynin, ambassador to the U.S., a member of the party's new 241-member central committee.

The world's only woman cosmonaut, Valentina Tereshkova, was among the new full members of the central committee.

In a congress remarkable for its lack of drama, the only note of dissension came from a handful of foreign delegates who spoke out for their parties' right to steer a course independent of the Kremlin.

COSTLY WAR

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estimate of Confederate dead is about 260,000.

The number of non-battle deaths in Indochina is a much smaller proportion of the total American deaths than it was in any other war.

Pentagon spokesmen gave two reasons for this change. Because there is no definite front line, the death of a soldier killed far from the battlefield may be counted as a combat death. Secondly, the evacuation and treatment of wounded soldiers have improved dramatically and many more of the wounded survive.

"Better than 90 per cent of the wounded taken off the battlefield recover," a spokesman said.

Even in Korea, many wounded or sick soldiers died before they could be taken to a hospital.

LESS CASUALTIES

In his speech Wednesday night, President Nixon said that South Vietnamese casualties "dropped significantly in the past two years."

However, Pentagon figures show that more South Vietnamese military men were killed and wounded in 1970 than in 1969.

South Vietnamese army casualties rose sharply after the 1968 Tet offensive because of increased participation in the war, a Pentagon spokesman said.

The casualty figures for the South Vietnamese regular

military during the past four years are:

	Killed	Wounded
1967	12,176	29,448
1968	27,915	70,696
1969	21,833	66,776
1970	23,346	71,682

Last week's American death toll was the highest since the week of June 21-27, 1970, when 104 Americans died in battle. More than a third of the losses occurred in the attack on fire base Mary Ann March 28 when 33 Americans were killed.

3 Children Shot to Death; 2 Escape

COWLESVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — Three young children were shot to death Friday and their mother was found shot and in critical condition in the family home, state police said.

A brother and sister of the dead youngsters escaped by running from the house in this community about 25 miles east of Buffalo.

The dead were identified as Craig Townsend, 2, and his sisters Julie, 3, and Robin, 7. They had been shot in the head with a .22-calibre revolver, police said. Evelyn, 8, and Allen, 10, escaped.

Their mother, Lois Townsend, was listed in critical condition, also with a bullet wound in the head.

Police said Mrs. Townsend's husband, Roger, was at work in Buffalo when the shootings occurred.

PEKING ENVOY

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The Chinese Communist diplomats in Canada are also expected to serve as "America-watchers" — in much the same way that official U.S. specialists in Hong Kong observe China.

Some China experts see the new Chinese flexibility as part of an effort by Peking to improve its position for the annual debate over Chinese representation at the United Nations.

A major Chinese Communist objective at present, specialists submit, is to gain entry to the United Nations in order to win international recognition for the Peking government's claim to big-power status.

Western experts familiar with the career of Huang Hua, the new Chinese ambassador to Canada, consider him to be admirably suited to assume the role of Peking's key representative for North America.

As China's ambassador in Cairo — a post he took in early 1966 — Huang was in

charge of Chinese diplomatic operations throughout Africa and the Middle East.

Western diplomats who have dealt with Huang consider him to be a tough negotiator during working hours, but an affable and interesting conversationalist in his more relaxed moments.

As chief Chinese delegate at the Korean War armistice talks held at Panmunjon from 1953 to mid-December 1953, Huang impressed his U.S. counterparts by his diplomatic ability and his mastery of English.

13-Nation Team Near High Peak

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — A 32-member 13-nation expedition to Mount Everest pitched its third high-altitude camp Friday, at 22,500 feet on the steep southwestern face of the world's highest peak.

A radio message received here indicated the expedition was making steady progress in its attempt to reach the 29,028-foot summit through the uncharted southwestern face route.

The expedition, led by Swiss-American Norman Dyhrenfurth, appeared to be climbing with little breaks for rest.

Gunman 'Habitual'

MONTREAL (CP) — Robert Lelievre, 40, a former accomplice of Monica (Machine-Gun Molly) Project Smith in her last holdup, has been sentenced to remain in prison as a habitual criminal when his present 27-year term expires.

Sessions Judge Marc-Andre Blain ruled Thursday that Lelievre, who still has a bullet in his head as a result of a 1968 suicide attempt, should be condemned to preventive detention "for the protection of the public."

Shadow Mischief



S. VIETS

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the airfield at Dak To, north of the fire base.

U.S. bombers and helicopter gunships kept up their around-the-clock attacks against elements of three North Vietnamese regiments in the region to prevent them from overrunning the South Vietnamese positions.

U.S. B-52 Stratofortresses have been dropping tons of explosives on North Vietnamese troop concentrations within two or three miles of the mountaintop artillery base, 300 miles north of Saigon near the tri-border juncture of Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam.

After the B-52s struck Friday, smaller U.S. fighter-

bombers and helicopters saturated the jungles around the base with napalm in an effort to burn off the heavy growth giving cover to the North Vietnamese.

Elsewhere, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops shelled four Cambodian positions along an embattled 15-mile stretch of Highway 4, which links Phnom Penh and Cambodia's only deepwater seaport at Kompong Som.

As the North Vietnamese commandos launched their attack on Fire Base 6, U.S. helicopters braved ground fire to slip in and retrieve an American artillery officer who had been trapped behind North Vietnamese lines for nine days.

COLOMBO

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Mrs. Bandaranaike in her broadcast said as prime minister it was her duty to make the people realize the gravity of the situation they faced.

MOPPING UP

Ceylon has been under a state of emergency since March 16 with the army reported to be mopping up bands of armed insurgents. The prime minister said in her broadcast that her government would fight terrorists everywhere.

"No government worth its name can succumb to crim-

inal force," she said. "No government can bow down to thuggery and intimidation."

"No government can afford to look on and let a gang of power-hungry, blood-thirsty and treacherous schemers come to power on the dead bodies of our innocent young men and women."

The government imposed a curfew at 3 p.m. local time Thursday. People were not allowed to leave their homes—even for Good Friday church services—and there were no newspapers because of the curfew.

PAKISTAN AID

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But officials representing Pakistan's creditors say their agencies do not want to open themselves to the charge of financing the Pakistani cen-

tral government's civil war against East Pakistan.

In January, well before the current rebellion, Pakistani government reserves were down to \$184 million dollars, compared to \$342 million just a year before.

The monthly earnings from exports of West Pakistan, seat of the central government, are said to be only \$28 million while the western region's imports have been running \$70 million dollars monthly. The exports of the now-embattled eastern region have traditionally made up much of the difference.

Composers Marilyn Marlynuk, Ted Dawson, Bruce Hipkin and Charles Cartwright are pupils of university composition lecturer Les Thimmig.

Proceeds from the concert will be divided between the conservatory and the four composers who will use their share for a workshop-concert educational tour of B.C., beginning April 18.

City Pianist Wins \$1,000

Victoria Conservatory of Music student Linn Hendry placed second in the piano category of the 12th annual CBC Talent Festival in Quebec City Thursday.

Miss Hendry, who studies under conservatory director Robin Wood, was awarded the second prize of \$1,000 by CBC vice-president Raymond David.

William Tritt, 19, of Montreal was judged first, and received \$2,000 plus \$1,000 for tuition.

CAPITAL SCENE

The Victoria Electric Club will meet Tuesday at 12:05 p.m. at the Crest Motor Inn, 455 Belleville Street. Howard Parsons will present a film about relocating west coast sea otters.

Sales and marketing executives of Victoria meet April 19 at 5:30 p.m. at the McPherson Theatre Restaurant. Officers will be elected after the dinner.

Victoria Natural History Society will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Newcombe Auditorium for its annual meeting. Dr. T. M. C. Taylor will speak on the Federation of B.C. Naturalists, Past, Present and Future.

Design Plan Shot Down By Aldermen

Mayor Courtney Haddock's plan to create a special committee for ruling on design quality of new buildings was defeated Thursday by council.

Only two aldermen spoke on the subject but four voted against it.

Ald. Peter Pollen said he would take "strong exception" to a "secret" body such as the Victoria Advisory Planning Commission imposing its design prejudices on builders.

Pollen said he would much sooner see some specific physical building features guaranteed — such as a walkway around the Inner Harbor.

Ald. Harold Olafson said such a body would have taken away the right of a builder to do what he wants with his own property.

Haddock's motion was to ask the provincial government to pass legislation allowing the city to create such a board.

Pele Paid \$200,000

SANTOS, Brazil (AP) — Pele, considered the world's top soccer player, receives an annual salary of almost \$200,000 from the Santos soccer team, club officials revealed this week.

Arsenal Win Leaves Championship Open

LONDON (CP) — Frank McLintock, Arsenal's skipper, scored in the 55th minute from a long throw-in by John Radford and gave his team a 2-1 victory at Southampton today, leaving the race for the English League soccer championship wide open.

Leeds United, held to a 1-1 tie at Newcastle, still leads the standings with 57 points from 37 games. But Arsenal's victory clipped Leeds' margin to three points.

Arsenal has 54 points from 35 games, two matches less than Leeds. Arsenal also is in the English Cup final against Liverpool at Wembley Stadium May 8.

The last time a team won the "double" — both the league and the cup titles in one season — was in 1961 when Tottenham did it.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I
Barnley 3, Burnley 2.
Chelsea 1, Crystal Palace 1.
Everton 1, Wolverhampton 2.
Huddersfield 1, Manchester City 0.
Manchester United 1, Derby 2.
Newcastle 1, Leeds 1.
Nottingham Forest 1, West Ham 0.
Southampton 1, Arsenal 2.
Sheff. Wed. 1, Liverpool 1.
Tottenham 2, Ipswich 0.
West Bromwich 0, Coventry 0.

Division II
Birmingham 1, Blackburn 0.
Bolton 0, Carlisle 0.
Bristol City 2, Portsmouth 0.
Leicester 0, Sheffield United 0.
Middlesbrough 2, Sunderland 2.
Millwall 4, Luton 0.
Norwich 3, Queens Park Rangers 0.
Oxford 0, Oxford 0.
Sheff. Wednesday 1, Hull 1.
Swindon 2, Cardiff 2.
Walsall 1, Charlton 1.

Division III
Barnsley 1, Mansfield 0.
Bristol 2, Reading 0.
Cardiff 1, Rotherham 1.
Gillingham 1, Fulham 3.
Grimsby 1, Tranmere 2.
Preston 1, Tranmere 1.
Rochdale 0, Halifax 0.
Shrewsbury 2, Aston Villa 1.
Swansea 1, Bristol Rovers 1.
Walsall 3, Bury 1.
Wrexham 1, Port Vale 1.

Division IV
Aldershot 1, Northampton 1.
Barnet 1, Oldham 1.
Brentford 0, Southport 0.
Cambridge 2, Notts County 1.

Hostel Would Be Closely Watched

The Cool-Aid hostel planned for the old Emmanuel Baptist Church at 1900 Fernwood will cease to operate if any one of three governments decide the place is not being run properly.

The provincial rehabilitation department grants the community care facility licence under which the hostel is to operate.

City of Victoria will inspect the hostel regularly and report findings to the rehabilitation department which may revoke the licence at any time.

A \$61,227 loan for purchase of the property has been approved in principle by Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., a federal crown corporation.

Monthly mortgage payments of \$1,000 will be paid by another federal agency, the youth programs citizenship branch. The loan, subject to reasoning of the property, will be repaid over 50 years at 7 1/2 per cent interest.

Title to the mortgage will be held by Pacific Community Self-Development Society, the adult legal entity of Cool Aid. Alan Donaldson, a lawyer and a director of the self-development society, told a special meeting of city council Thursday the hostel would

cease to operate the moment any one of the three participating governments decided to pull out.

"If we don't operate the centre properly we'll lose the funding or lose the licence. We then won't be able to make the mortgage payments — it's as easy as that," Donaldson said.

Nurses' Brief Calls For Sex Education

The Registered Nurses Association of B.C. is promoting sex education and de-emphasizing abortions as a method of birth control.

In a brief to Education Minister Donald Broderick calling for compulsory sex education in schools, the RNAB suggests such courses could in future reduce the number of therapeutic abortions being performed.

The brief is a supplement to a position paper on therapeutic abortions that was released last month. It included a suggested three-year curriculum for sex education.

No such courses now are offered by the department of education, and Broderick said last year none would be approved in the near future.

But in some school districts, including Greater Victoria, sex education is part of a family life program offered at various levels to elementary, junior and senior secondary students.

Merchants Elect New Officers

The Downtown Victoria Association has elected Ken Sturrock of Capital Iron as association head for this year. Roy Taylor of Taylor's Apparel is new vice-chairman.

In accepting the position, Sturrock asked for the full support of the downtown businessmen in projects designed to serve Victorians or to enhance Victoria's image.

FREE HEARING DEVICE

WILL HELP YOU ENJOY YOUR FAVORITE RADIO-TV PROGRAMS

This tiny easy-to-wear hearing device is now being offered FREE OF COST to you people with impaired hearing. By a national hearing aid information center, it will help greatly to reduce the strain of listening to your radio and TV programs. This marvelous little electronic device, while not a hearing aid, will prove to be a great blessing to those around you.

Do you hear sounds but fail to understand the words? Are you bothered by so-called mumblers? Write today for your free hearing device too!

Qualitone Hearing Service

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Supply Is Limited

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We Supply:

Advice if necessary
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INSTANT AUTO JUNKYARD was created Friday when more than 40 vehicles were involved in mass collision in heavy fog on a highway near Kassel,

West Germany. The pile of twisted steel resulted in 30 injuries. (AP Wirephoto)

Boy Mauled, Zoo Plans No Changes

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The director of the San Diego Zoo says no changes will be made at a wolves' lair where a Los Angeles area boy was badly mauled by a pack of the wild animals.

"You don't tell people not to run across Interstate 5 unless they are going to commit suicide," Charles Schroeder said Friday. "We are not going to change anything."

David Williams, 15, of Palos Verdes Estates, was listed in satisfactory condition after undergoing surgery.

"It was an unfortunate tragedy but it could happen again tomorrow," Schroeder said. "But signs and higher fences won't prevent people from doing foolish things."

It was the first serious injury involving an animal and a visitor ever reported at the San Diego Zoo which claims the largest collection of wild animals in the world.

WOLVES YOUNG

The boy suffered severe lacerations on his head, arms and legs. He was attacked by a pack of yearling North American timber wolves. His mother said Williams thought he was taking a shortcut.

The zoo employs 17 security guards to patrol the 128-acre animal park and the men are equipped with walkie-talkie radios.

"But they can't prevent someone from jumping into an exhibit if he wants to," Schroeder said.

Two visitors vaulted the rail on the side of a moving sidewalk that passes the enclosure and used tree limbs to fend off the wolves.

Jim Voorhis, 41, and William Gjaham, 30, were credited by zoo officials with saving the boy's life.

"David still is pretty shook up about the whole thing," said his father, Lucien Williams. "He wants to know how soon the stitches can be taken out so he can go home."

Meters Click On Monday

On Easter Monday downtown parking meters will not rest their violation signs.

Victoria city council passed the Easter Monday operative meter bylaw intended to protect merchants, Thursday night.

"Easter Monday has always been one of the major shopping days of the year," said traffic engineer Dave Campbell. "We found some shoppers were parking at the idle meters all day, whereas the normal meter turnover is about 10 parks a day."

Regular commissioners will police the meters operating from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CAPITAL SCENE

Esquimalt Garden Club, Wednesday at 8 p.m., Jubilee Hall, Fraser Street. Subject: chrysanthemums.

Esquimalt-Saanich and the Islands Social Credit Associations, Monday at 8 p.m., Ingham Hotel. A report on the national convention in Ottawa earlier this month. Speakers to include MLAs Herb Brueh and John Tisdale.

Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Empress Hotel, Tuesday at noon. Michael J. Doyle to speak on An Inside View of Nigeria.

ISSUE COULD SPLIT ANGLICANS

Church Debates Remarriage Ban

By JAMES F. KING

LONDON (AP) — The Church of England was reported today under pressure to allow divorced people to remarry in church.

This was understood to be the main recommendation of a special commission set up to consider marriage and divorce. The issue could split the Anglican Church.

A church spokesman said only "the commission has been looking at the whole question of the remarriage of divorced people in church and has come to certain conclusions."

The report, to be published in 12 days, already has been forwarded to Dr. Michael Ramsey, the Archbishop of Canterbury. He is believed to be sympathetic to reforms in the church's attitude toward divorce but reluctant to take any lead in the campaign.

LAITY HAS SAY

The decision rests with the Convocation of Canterbury and York, the church's ruling body made up of the archbishop, bishops and certain selected clergy.

A chance will be given to laity

as well as to the clergy to have their say.

The Mothers' Union of the Church, which bans divorced members from membership, is likely to oppose any change.

While details of the report officially remain secret, word leaked out that the recommendations include:

—Divorcees seeking a new marriage in church would no longer have to prove they were innocent parties in their divorce actions.

—And they would no longer have to seek the personal permission of the bishop in the diocese where they wish to wed again.

The church set up the commission to study the question after the government approved new divorce laws earlier this year under which couples can obtain a decree if they prove only their marriage has irretrievably broken down. They are not classified as guilty or innocent parties.

Speedy With Axe

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter) — Dough Hughes of Tasmania cut through a tree with a circumference of 13 inches in two minutes eight seconds Friday to win the tree-felling contest at the Royal Easter Show here. The contest is regarded by many axemen as the world championship.

PAPA DOC'S 'ILLNESS' STIRS DOMINICAN FEAR

SANTO DOMINGO (Reuter) — Dominican army units on the frontier with Haiti were placed on the alert today following unconfirmed reports here of a deterioration of the political situation in Haiti.

Navy patrol boats also were watching the coastline near the Haitian frontier, government sources said.

The military action was taken

following reports here that President Francois Duvalier, known to his followers as Papa Doc, is seriously ill and has been taken out of the presidential palace for treatment in Port au Prince.

In the Haitian capital, the government has denied that Duvalier has been taken ill and a spokesman said he will personally appear at a parade in the next few days.



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A Turning Point for Man?

ANOTHER EASTER WILL dawn upon the world tomorrow — with much of the Christian population still sick with revulsion at the details of wartime atrocities revealed in the recent My Lai trial. The questions will not go quietly away: How could representatives of a so-called Christian country whose governments and armies begin their work with prayers, commit the insanely hideous acts which have been reported in word and photograph? How could so many of the people of such a nation rise in heated defence of a man convicted of such crimes, raising him almost to the status of hero? What has emerged from the whole sorry episode to reassure us that it could not easily happen again, next year or tomorrow?

The questions cannot be readily answered, if at all. But the situation clearly poses Christendom with further profound questions. Have we reached a watershed in man's moral affairs, where we must at last make an awful decision as to which way mankind shall go? The repeated argument in support of the My Lai perpetrators — and the impulse is to call them victims as

much as the dead women and children — is that all wars produce atrocities and that My Lai was only one of many. On that basis we must face the question whether man can afford to have another war, ever, not so much because it would threaten him with wholesale death but because it would threaten him with continued life — the life of creatures who could be led to perpetrate, or condone, or ignore, acts of inhuman depravity.

If it be admitted that exposure to the continuing horrors of warfare can drive men to commit such acts, then the indoctrination of men into such a way of life must be the final reason why wars must cease. We cannot afford to pollute the spirits of thousands of fighting-men and the civilians who support them any more than we can afford to pollute our vital atmosphere, our water supplies and our food. Modern war's attrition is not to be found only in the dead and wounded, the destroyed property. It lies equally, and even more horribly, in what it can do to the minds and souls of the survivors. What must now be done is transparently clear: mankind cannot afford either to lose or to win a modern war.

A Lingering Westward Gaze

THE BREZHNEV DOCTRINE of limited sovereignty, and the assertion of the Soviet's right to decide when interference in another Communist state is necessary, stirred up a great debate when it was first enunciated in 1968 following the invasion of Czechoslovakia. That debate was resumed last week at the 24th Soviet Party Congress in Moscow in the presence of Party boss Leonid Brezhnev himself.

Enrico Berlinguer, the second highest official of the Italian Communist Party, made his national party's position on the sovereignty issue clear by reaffirming the Italian group's "acknowledgment of the full independence of every country and every party". Nicolae Ceaucescu, First Secretary of the Romanian Communist Party, stressed the importance of full national sovereignty and non-interference in internal affairs.

The movement in Eastern Europe towards an assertion of greater independence by the various national Communist parties in power from the Baltic to the Balkans received a considerable setback when Soviet and other Communist forces rolled into Czechoslovakia in 1968 to crush the reformist government of Alexander Dubcek. The subsequent thesis developed by the Kremlin as justification for its policy of interference in the internal affairs of neighboring Communist states became known as the Brezhnev Doctrine.

The Doctrine was first enunciated in Russia's Communist Party

organ "Pravda" a few weeks after the suppression of Dubcek and said, in part: "Each Communist party is responsible not only to its own people, but also to all the Socialist countries, to the entire Communist movement..." The Pravda article spoke of a country's "real sovereignty" and of "those who would like to deprive (Czechoslovakia) of its sovereignty" and implied the right to intervene if that "real sovereignty" appeared to be threatened.

The procedure by which it would be decided when neighboring Communist states would be obliged to intervene was not made explicit. A subsequent article in a Soviet Defence Ministry newspaper did mention the criterion of "friendship and co-operation" with the Soviet Union.

In Communist states ideology is both a mask for power politics and a means of sending up trial balloons to test the political wind. The scattered but fervent attempts to alter or weaken the Brezhnev Doctrine and its accompaniment, Russian domination of eastern Europe, has been regarded hopefully in the West.

Bridge-building between the West and eastern Europe was a policy which has become identified with the humanistic reforms of Alexander Dubcek; the signs from the Party Congress indicate that although Dubcek is gone, the renewal of stronger Western relationships with the European satellites still finds some support.

Parkland Should Be for Parks

THE DECISION OF SAANICH Council's parks committee against granting a five-year lease to the proprietor of Wooded Wonderland in Elk-Beaver Lake Park was a sound one, like the similar Regional Board decision a few days ago. The request for an extension over the usual two-year lease was to permit financing of a model railroad and paved parking lot. These ventures clearly would constitute an unwarranted invasion of the park, which is a popular place where people go to escape the sort of things which the Wonderland firm was attempting to introduce.

The parkland is owned by the region, although administered by Saanich, and both authorities ought to examine the leasing arrangement to determine if the present two-year

extension should be the last. Public parks are not for commercial or private ventures. The recent case of Witty's Lagoon regional park, in which a five-year lease was signed in favor of a riding club, was fortunately terminated. Any granting of such leases in regional parks should in future be banned on principle.

The breathing spaces afforded by green areas are becoming more and more a necessity for escape from the pressures of growing urbanization. We should ensure, by a firm and sustained policy, that parklands which have been dedicated to public refreshment of the spirit in natural surroundings shall be "improved" by nothing that violates the sylvan charm which is their reason for preservation in the first place.



Beacon Hill Park

Dane Campbell

MR. SNIFKIN BUGS OUT

While Canada Goes Bankrupt Through Prosperity

WHEN that eminent economist, Horace Snifkin, declined an invitation to become a member of the Canadian Economic Council his motives were widely misrepresented in Parliament and the press. Prime Minister Trudeau made light of the affair and brushed it off with some muffled phrases inaudible to the House of Commons reporters. The opposition gloated. The Ottawa columnists and gossip writers hinted at a major scandal. The public was shocked and bewildered.

Throughout this bitter controversy Mr. Snifkin remained silent and aloof. But the facts, as he finally revealed them to me in confidence, are quite simple. The science of economics, he has concluded after a lifetime of study, is destroying the nation, and as a patriot he wants no part of it.

Every economist, he remarked, knows that Canada is heading for total disaster. All the figures, charts, slide rules and computers point to that result. It is inevitable. Fortunately, however, the government and the people don't know the facts. Being economically illiterate, they get along fine, never suspecting that they are already ruined. At all costs, therefore, their ignorance should be preserved. The Economic Council should be abolished before it can wreak more havoc on society.

If the government realized the truth, Mr. Snifkin added, it would resign at

once and hang itself from the nearest tree on Wellington Street. If the prime minister had any inkling of the crisis ahead (as Mr. Snifkin put it with his usual delicacy) he would not have assumed additional domestic responsibilities. No man of honor would think of marriage, the Canadian race would soon die out altogether. Instead, most Canadians will go home to their innocent families tonight and sleep soundly while the economists stare at their charts in sleepless horror, poor devils.

The wiser economists of Ottawa foresaw the crisis long ago. They knew, for instance, that the Canadian dollar would be devalued by 1971 at latest. So they borrowed all the money they could get at the bank, bought the stronger currency of the United States, assured themselves of a large profit and retired comfortably in Florida and Palm Springs.

Iron Law

To be sure, things didn't turn out exactly that way. The Canadian dollar, a cranky beast, refused to obey the iron law of economics but only because ignorant foreigners insisted on bidding up its price, even though it was clearly worthless. Having underestimated the depth of human stupidity, the retired economists were forced to return to work in Ottawa, a sad fate.

As Mr. Snifkin observed, this is a temporary phenomenon, a whim of public psychology, a brokers' ramp in Wall Street. Once the American investors grasp the facts, the Canadian dollar

will collapse and the economists can return to the sunny south with a hard currency in their pockets.

Meanwhile Eric Kierans is the only cabinet minister who understands economics and what good does it do him? All his colleagues are serene, prosperous, free of worry — the most solid, unanimous cabinet in our history, apart from the violent public disagreements among its members. Mr. Kierans alone is appalled by the refusal of the dollar to behave.

He fears, as he said in a recent interview, that the idiotic Americans are showing far too much confidence in Canada. They will invest so heavily in such things as the pipelines ardently recommended by the government that the Canadian dollar must go right through the ceiling and price our exports out of the world market.

In short, Canada is the first nation on record to be bankrupted by prosperity. It makes an economist like Mr. Kierans despair. The rest of the cabinet does not despair because it cannot understand what Mr. Kierans is talking about.

To be fair about it, Mr. Snifkin admitted that Edgar Benson might have some vague glimmer of the facts but only enough to confuse Parliament and terrify himself. Even these fragments of information are almost unbearable. Just read Mr. Benson's speeches if you are ever tempted by moments of optimism. Just look at him on television. Behind his brave smile the man is shattered.

Though not yet an economist, he thinks too much, as Mr. Snifkin says, and has a lean and hungry look. Such men must be dangerous in any cabinet

but luckily there are precious few of them in Canada or any other country. Government succeeds best when managed by sleek-headed fellows who sleep o'nights.

Take President Nixon. There's a good sound sleeper but he was briefly under the strange illusion that he had learned economics from the world's leading economists. Thus suffering from insomnia for the first time in his life, he made foolproof plans to cure inflation and unemployment but they all failed, as anyone except an economist could have foreseen.

Sleeping Soundly

That didn't matter, of course, to a practical president. He wisely swore off economics, went back to his own trade of politics, concentrated his mind on the election of 1972 and slept soundly again. So did the Canadian government. All the politicians sleep soundly while the economists are becoming miserably, almost suicidal.

No wonder then that Mr. Snifkin, the best economist of the lot, has gone back to his trade as a jobbing gardener and popular handyman of our neighborhood. No wonder that he won't join the Economic Council when, as he privately expects, it will jump into the Ottawa River any day now and leave the nation to go about its business. Wise nation, it never asks and always disobeys the facts. The science of economics, Mr. Snifkin concludes, is like strong drink. You must take it in strict moderation or, better, leave it alone.

By DAVID HUMPHREYS

FROM LONDON

A Tory Bid to Revitalize British Labor and Industry

BRITAIN has finally "done something" about its problems. The Conservative government's industrial relations bill is through the Commons and will be law by summer. Thus a long and sorry chapter has ended. It is a story of labor unrest damaging Britain's reputation; of shoddiness and unreliability replacing craftsmanship and trust; of other Europeans talking about the "English sickness" as a chronic industrial disease with no apparent cure. Sometimes the English themselves despair of cure.

The next chapter will begin with the operation of the new bill. The government, while not pretending that it is a cure, is confident that the bill will be the basis for a new period of industrial peace. The day after Anthony Barber introduced a budget of fundamental tax reforms, Reginald Maudling, who is deputy prime minister, described the industrial-relations bill and the budget as the twin pillars of the government's policy for restoring vigor and vitality to flagging British economy. The government is staking a lot on the bill's success.

Unofficial Strike

Many complex reasons have been advanced for the British phenomenon of the illegal, unofficial strike, sometimes prominent in news from this country during the last decade. This is the kind of work stoppage decided on the shop-floor without approval of, or even consultation with, union headquarters, and without supporting strike-pay. Sometimes it has been over something as vitally important as an English tea-break.

The reasons for the years of black strike records, for 10,970,000 days lost in 1970, for two political strikes last month by more than a million workers at a cost of \$331 million in lost production, are much more complex than wayward union leaders, members or even an outdated labor relations structure.

Mr. Maudling's call for the industrial-

relations bill and the Barber budget to be examined together is tantamount to admitting that the bill by itself is not enough. It may be implied, therefore, that a framework of law and a healthy capitalist economy — since that is what the Barber budget is all about — may be the restorative.

Several attempts have been made to fathom the obviously deep well of dissatisfaction. Employment Minister Robert Carr, who piloted the reform bill through 240 divisions in the Commons, offered an explanation not long ago.

"The main underlying cause of unrest and tension in industry is fairly obvious," he said. "If you look at the world today, and I guess it is true of all countries, one sees three main phenomena which have come upon us: less economic compulsion to work; mass education making people less prepared to accept the say so from higher up; and technology making the nature of much

work less satisfying and interesting in itself."

Now that the reform bill is certain to become law, flaws and all, will it work? It is really a question of whether British labor relations are so much worse than those of other industrial democracies that they can be blamed for the special chaos here.

Increasing labor unrest during the 1960s was a feature of other Western countries. Canada's answer was the Woods task force as a prelude to the present rewriting of Canada's own federal labor legislation. Industrial chaos, however, was as British as Carnaby Street and the Beefeaters.

Unemployment has been higher in Britain than at any time since the war — and with it a serious inflation which, as the Woods report suggested, drives the unions on to further inflationary claims in the fear that real increases in income

will be wiped out by more reasonable claims.

In its analysis of unofficial (meaning most) strikes here, Britain's Donovan royal commission found almost exactly half were over wages. Nearly a quarter were caused by grievances over working arrangements, rules and discipline. Lay-offs and dismissals were the only other major cause.

Yet most of this picture is common to all industrial democracies, so even it doesn't provide the clue to Britain's peculiar chaos. It may be that the difference is the post-war combination of rundown social conditions, a run-down economy unable to bear the enormous burden of a rapidly-erected welfare state, a run-down of empire and just plain run-down spirit.

The System

E. M. Nicholson, the economic planner of the post-war Labor government, delivered a heavy verdict in his critique of British social life, *The System*. Manual workers were the largest army of the frustrated and alienated, he wrote: "Taught too little, in overcrowded classes in squalid and old-fashioned schools, eked out with plenty of self-pity disguised as a demand for social justice, they are dumped on a still fairly primitive labor market in which their true earning capacity may never in their lifetime surpass the level which they can expect to reach automatically as they first reach manhood. Using their massed bargaining power, which is all they have, to extract a larger share by industrial or semi-political pressure, or to 'spread the work' over larger numbers of what are known as 'workers' are among the few opportunities left open to them for wringing more interest or more reward out of what they do. Here, as so often in British life, there has been an entire failure to realize the importance of sharing enough drama at all levels, and of not making it virtually impossible to enjoy drama and to release aggression without injury to the main common effort."

Heavy it may be, but you can delve a long way to find a more balanced and plausible explanation.

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

Those who wander among the rocks at Cattle Point when the tide is low, must not expect to find in tidal pools as much as can be found at Smugglers Cove or other more exposed waters, but there is enough to reward the browser.

Among the rocks at the high tide level you can find many scorn barnacles and, in more sheltered spots, thousands of the little wrinkled purple snail, as well as limpets clinging to the rocks there. This little creature feeds on the algae that grows on the rocks, moving from its "spot" when the tide is in and mostly in the night. The limpet must return to its exact spot before the tide drops or it will dry out and die. This soft fleshed animal makes its shell fit exactly to the rock, and if it should be in soft "sandstone" it will grind the rock to fit the shell.

There are several different kinds to be identified. They are very hard to move unless you are very quick and do not cast a shadow over them.

Lower down in the small tide pools you will find a great many hermit crabs. Some are so tiny that they are living in

the shell of the small snails. These little creatures have solved the housing problem. They just look around for an abandoned shell and then take over. As they grow they have to find bigger "houses" to live in. So they just crawl out and search until they find one that fits. Often these little crabs form a communal association with other creatures such as a parasitic barnacle or a tiny worm.

There are places where you can find the bright yellow sea lemon and, close by, the chiton, one of the most primitive of all the molluscs. You can identify it by its eight shell plates. If you find one that is empty, look on the inside and you will be able to see the wonderful color that seems to glow a deep purple.

Scattered up on the rocks, some quite high, are "buckskin" logs that have been washed up by the high waves and the southeast storms. Some of these logs are over 20 feet in length. Perhaps some weigh over a ton, yet they were cast up, indicating the power of water and wind and the surge of a heavily flowing tide.

WEEK AT CITY HALL

Rent Board Inherits Ideological Battle

Ninety-one discontented people can't be all wrong. Some kind of agency to help tenants and landlords maintain the beachhead they hold on providing and occupying decent living conditions is needed.

Ninety-one complaints or requests for help or information came into Victoria's Rental Accommodation Advisory Board in the last two weeks of April.

The next, and bigger question is: What will be the board's jurisdiction and powers?

Although he leaves the impression that he thinks the whole idea is a flash in the pan, Mayor Courtney Hadcock is probably right in forcing the board to identify accurately its need before blessing it with official city sponsorship. At the very least, the wait will prevent wasted effort and money. The board, meanwhile, seems eager to prove itself.

The most telling proof of the need, however, is the apparently desperate relief of the B.C. attorney-general's department at being able to refer legal enquiries from the renting public to Victoria's extra-legal, non-official, hesitant, powerless little rental board.

New landlord and tenant legislation passed last year by the B.C. legislature greatly improved the basic position of the tenant, by giving him more privacy rights, curbing frequent rent increases and standardizing a number of rent procedures that had led to a lot of heartache and sorrow.

Victoria's rental board has spent much of its effort to date on simply getting the facts of this new law across to people who need to know about it.

But the board has also absorbed the political or ideological battle that has been going on between property owners and organized renters.

Both sides of this squabble are actually embodied on the board. J. W. Dickie, president of the Victoria Property Owners' Association, and George Dawson, who represents the Capital Region Tenants' Association, tilted vigorously at Monday's board meeting and did little other than cast serious doubts on their abilities to contribute

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL

objectively to the board's deliberations.

During the meetings, furthermore, Dawson is advised by note and by whisper from Henriette Pilon, a low-income group adviser, whose sentiments are transparently one-sided.

It's becoming a trend, and if the board doesn't somehow prevent further outbreaks and manoeuvrings of this type, its credibility will soon acquire a serious gap.

These details of the board's current personality and teething pains, however, may be all it ever gets to spend its energy on — outside of being an information arm of the attorney-general's department.

What, for instance, can it do to influence the basic



DICKIE on owner's side

economics of the construction of rental housing in Victoria? Probably nothing. The real influences are not a demonstrated and stated need in the community for a certain kind of apartment living — they are the federally controlled tax incentives and interest rates, and the cost-price squeeze in the construction and building supply industries, to name several of the obvious.

What, for instance, can the rental board do to see that the preferences of renters are in any way met? Probably nothing.

If the several hundred elderly people who will shortly occupy the huge high-rise at Quadra and View had been asked what sort of accommodation they wanted, would the building look like it does today?

There is no mechanism to discover the needs and wishes of the community in rental housing.

Such a housing inventory, established as an on-going service, would be prohibitively expensive, says city hall economist Colin Crisp. A simple census taken annually in Edmonton, he points out, costs \$450,000 and the efforts of 40 permanent staff.

Another planner says that of the 2,000 apartment units completed in this area in the last 15 months, 300 to 400 are unoccupied, while some 300 are under construction and a further 250 almost started.

Is this minor glut in the supply a result of razor's edge competition in the private enterprise market place?

But the argument immediately arises that this surplus is advantageous to the renter — the simple economic principle that when the supply exceeds the demand, prices drop. Let anyone come forward whose rent has dropped in the last year. The fact is that the price of apartment living is going up — glut or no glut.

There must be, therefore, a continuing demand from somewhere. One suspects it is from the people who invest in apartment buildings, or buy them, for the purpose of making money.

If the investment keeps rolling in when there is no one to occupy the apartments, profits must be subsidizing the unoccupied ones. So much for that particular market.

The Victoria rental board can have no control here, because at the basic investment stage, the dweller hasn't entered the picture. It is only when the developer has disappeared into the bank, the new owner has taken out his mortgage, the city's services are installed and the vacancy sign erected, that the whole thing is tested out by the one who really has to live with it.

Then the provincial legislation appears, a rear-guard action to smooth out the agony caused by a scalping landlord or a tenant who hates the place so much he transforms his suite to a pig sty.

The whole thing eventually lands in the lap of eager and almost helpless local bodies such as Victoria's rental advisory board.

The boards are an ingenious creation, the ultimate in buck-passing. The irony may be that they will provide a focus for all the buck that is passed to them, and the buck will start spilling into the streets, where it will sit and rot until the smell is too much for us to ignore.

from the legislature



BRUCE... just 'acting'

Odd Inconsistency Of Government Policy

By BRUCE YEMEN

An odd inconsistency in government policy toward secondary industry popped out from under the curtain of secrecy at the Liquor Control Board last week.

The curtain was lifted just high enough by the government to reveal its liquor and wine pricing policy in response to questions on the legislative order paper by Opposition Leader Dave Barrett.

The answers confirmed what everyone has suspected — that the government makes its \$60 million-plus a year from booze by hefty mark-ups on liquor and wine, notwithstanding that it sells some items cheaper than other provinces.

The inconsistency shows up in the special treatment being given to B.C. wines by the LCB.

The local product is sold with a mark-up of about 55 per cent while other Canadian and foreign wines are marked up by 90 to 100 per cent.

Yet, the government has said repeatedly that it won't give special incentives to industries to establish and operate in B.C.

Many people agree with Premier Bennett that incentives are to be avoided because the ultimate result of escalating tax-holiday competitions with other provinces is apt to be economic madness and the creation of unsound industries.

So why the special treatment for B.C. wines, treatment which amounts to a heavy tariff against incoming wines and which may reduce government revenues from the local product by encouraging

people to buy the cheapest stuff which yields a small profit to the government?

But even if it is accepted that giving the local wineries a special break is a nice thing to do, will this policy provide the needed spur for improvement of B.C. wines?

As long as the local product gets a special treatment here and profits flow in, it seems unlikely that the strong forces of free enterprise competition so dear to the government's heart will be able to work for the full benefit of wine-drinkers.

A more interesting aspect of this unusual public look into LCB practices is the possibility that it is only the beginning of a long-awaited reform of the Liquor Control Board.

★ ★ ★

As may be recalled from a year ago, the Morrow liquor inquiry commission recommended a three-man liquor board be established and that its hearings be held in public.

The board at the moment consists of only one man, William Bruce, and he is in fact only an "acting" chairman.

There is evidence that Bruce and the liquor board staff have been making some efforts to modernize the approach to liquor control in the wake of the retirement of Col. Donald McGugan a couple of years ago.

But the government's slowness to implement the wide range of recommendations from the Morrow commission seems to indicate a lack of leadership at the cabinet level.

This in turn gives rise to the worst suspicions of government opponents who have begged for years that the liquor board be brought into the light of day to show conclusively that patronage and other forms of favoritism play no role in liquor policies.

The Morrow commission was shocked, for instance, that there is no appeal from decisions of the "board" by individuals or companies who may feel they have been unjustly treated.

It called for an appeal to the courts to ensure that justice is being done.

Of course, its recommendations called for a fundamental change in the attitude toward drinking and the sale of alcoholic products. The government's apparent sense of guilt about being in business at all doesn't seem to have been reduced in the past year and may have increased.

★ ★ ★

So just why opposition queries about the LCB were answered this year is open to question.

If it doesn't result from a new policy of gradually allowing fresh air into the LCB, then perhaps it was the result of some smart debating tactics by Barrett who put the questions on the order paper after Peterson was manoeuvred into suggesting he do it.

Shortly after issuing the suggestion, Peterson allowed as how he might not answer Barrett's questions.

But he did answer them and nobody seems to be the worse for it. More of the same openness is required.

Far better to have concrete evidence of odd little curiosities in government policy than to have to imagine what "mysterious" deeds are being done behind the doors at LCB headquarters on Langley Street.

'Dick and Jane' Jobs

By RICHARD NEEDHAM

\$60-million program which is supposed to provide 15,000 jobs for young people this summer.

The program may perhaps keep this relative handful out of the shopping plazas, but doesn't seem likely to produce anything of real value. They'll be paid to do make-believe work, Dick-and-Jane work — clean-up campaigns, community research, pollution studies, drug research, perform civilian activities on military bases, sharpen their athletic skills.

What is this really but a concealed form of welfare? It reminds me of the make-work projects of the great prewar depression, when one man raked the leaves to one end of the street and another man raked them to the other.

Those young people are more honest, perhaps, who actually go on welfare, which

they now can do in Ontario by leaving home and either (1) remaining at school or (2) registering for employment through Canada Manpower. To cap it all off, we're told that something like half of this year's university graduates have no job in sight.

Such is the fortune, good or bad, of what I've often called the unwanted generation, the first such generation in Canada's history — not wanted for war, not wanted for work, not wanted really for anything except to mark time (how long, O Lord, how long?) in vastly expensive "educational" establishments across the land.

Where it all will end, knows God. This vague, drifting, boneless generation could yet, I think, be brought back to life — but only through productive work, something real to do, with real rewards for doing it well and real penalties for doing it badly. (The Globe and Mail)

Quietly Questioning

By ART STOTT

An old friend, now cheerfully separated from his previous close professional associations in the field, brings a restrained voice to his discussions of educational incidents and trends today. He sees limited value only in confrontations. He is not dogmatic. He makes allowance for opposing points of view. And he asks questions which are not as innocent as they seem on the surface. As you phrase answers, you realize you are articulating the points he seeks to make. It's an old but still provocative technique.

It seems superficial when he asks if you'd realized that many of the university students raising challenges of varied merit today are the young people who were in high school or elementary school when so many publicity-seeking showboats in education were damning the schools and the system. Perhaps, he suggests interrogatively, those once strident voices which have lately fallen silent? Did the young learn at an earlier stage how to pitch rocks?

He is concerned with the iconoclasts. Like an old structure that has fallen into irreparable decay, he says, the obsolete has to be cleared away. He wonders, though if the clearing operation should not be accompanied by a plan to build something better to

fill the space — and, perhaps, to leave standing, as well as preserve, those edifices which inspire and enable.

There should, he believes, be a distinction drawn between the desirable practice of tearing down dilapidated slums and destroying the grandeur of an old cathedral, which may have outlived its functional usefulness but still represents an architectural glory, that has spiritual significance.

Because he was a boy in schools subjected to sterner discipline imposed from above, he asks if that imposition was altogether destructive. He remembers teachers — and parents — who made him study subjects he found difficult and which he mastered partially only through Churchillian blood, toil, tears and sweat. Was it entirely wasteful, he wants to know, to learn that learning itself is not always a pleasant drift down the stream?

He realizes that discipline is best when self-imposed. He asks how many children — and he fixes no age — have the judgment or experience to appreciate that fact? Does the average youngster deny himself what he wants, however beneficial or injurious satisfaction of his wants may

be? Or does someone have to say no to him?

If the child turns aside from the small hurdles placed in his way, does he grow up competent to face the more serious ones that rise later in life?

He told me a story of a young hitch-hiker he had picked up the other day. She was a girl in her later teens, returning to the Institute of Adult Studies following an illness and worried over her ability to catch up. She thought she could, since her teachers were sympathetic.

In their brief conversation, she told him that she had quit school at age 15 on the Prairies and come to Victoria. She was impressed by the understanding of the Institute here and had come to realize that it was up to her to decide whether or not she would work hard enough to get her credits.

Would she do the same again, if she had the chance to continue school at home? he asked. Yes, she told him. At home school was run like a jail, no freedom, no choice. He refrained from asking if she had even been in jail and knew what one was like.

Wasn't there a nice question there, he asked me, between what was beneficial for the young person; the imposed

instruction by older people who believed they were giving the fundamentals of an education to a 15-year-old and the determination of that 15-year-old to reject the opportunity?

Did she prove something by returning to school in different guise, several years later at her own and public expense, feeling that she hadn't equipped herself for life by being a dropout at age 15?

He wondered, thinking of the rebellion of youth in early adolescence, and the fires of spring, as well as the old saw about leading a horse to water — but being unable to make it drink.

He had begun to question an axiom that had been dear to his heart. According to the axiom, every person deserved the right to progress as far in formal education as his abilities allowed him.

Was there, he asked, a corresponding right for the individual to decline to progress as far as ability permitted, or, for that matter, was it up to the public to push the unwilling student to school at all, once basic literacy had been achieved?

My elderly friend was not emphasizing a particular line of thought. He merely asked questions — apparently simple questions, questions that invited a little more thought than they appeared to.

LEGION NEWS

1970 — 6,586 Members

1971 Target — 6,550

Trafalgar
Branch No. 42
Royal Canadian Legion
1417 Broad St., Phone 384-0714
President — E. Hornsby
Sec. - Mgr. — H. A. Freese

GENERAL MEETING
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21st - 8 P.M.
All Members are Requested to Attend

LADIES' AUXILIARY
GENERAL MEETING
THURSDAY, APRIL 22nd - 8 P.M.
PARADE OF BAZAAR'S
HUDSON BAY CO.
MONDAY, APRIL 26th

PRESIDENT'S SIGNAL

There is one question that always comes up when talking to a prospective member and that is, what does the legion do. I would like to point out just 3 of the many projects the legion takes on. (1) The legion has spent over six million dollars for senior citizens housing. (2) Over \$200,000 a year spent on scholarships and bursaries. (3) The RCL contributes over \$12,000 a year to British Commonwealth Ex-service League. For further information regarding the Royal Canadian Legion get in touch with the local branch in your area. — E. Hornsby

ENTERTAINMENT

Dancing in the canteen, every Friday and Saturday night. Dancing in the lounge every Wednesday night.

Esquimalt Dockyard Branch No. 172
Sec.-Mgr. Wm. Stewart — 622 Admirals Road.
385-0213

DATES TO REMEMBER

Wednesday, April 21st, 1971 — Branch General Meeting in the Main Lounge, 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, May 5th, 1971 — Monthly D.V.A. Night, cribbage and shuffleboard — Branch vs. D.V.A. at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, May 19th, 1971 — Branch General Meeting in the main lounge at 8:00 p.m.

The following were elected to Office at the Annual General Meeting:

PRESIDENT: E. M. Ward	MEMBERSHIP: Joan M. Randall
1st VICE PRESIDENT: E. E. Casals	SPORTS: J. B. Smith
2nd VICE PRESIDENT: F. W. Smith	PUBLICITY: E. H. C. Norman
3rd VICE PRESIDENT: N. A. McInnes	SICK VISITOR: J. B. McIntyre
FINANCE: E. L. G. Hayley	BOSS COUNCIL: D. A. Sood
HOUSE: H. E. Avery	MEMBER-AT-LARGE: D. S. Taylor
WAYS & MEANS: G. B. Watson	

DUES: 1971 dues are coming in very well; your Membership Committee is pleased with the response. Please check to see if you have paid yours.

PRO PATRIA
Branch No. 31
625 Courtney Street
Sec. - Mgr. —
W. D. Crowder 384-7814

LADIES' AUXILIARY

Congratulations are in order to one of our zone representatives, Comrade David Slater, who was elected Deputy Zone Commander for the next two years. Membership dues are coming in well, however, there are still several comrades in arrears. Let's try for 100 per cent, anyone in financial difficulty due to unemployment is asked to come into the office, and some arrangement can be made. — J. F. Lampert

President's Message:

The Vimy Tea will be held in the lounge from 1 to 3 p.m. Friday, April 16th. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend this annual event.

SPORTS:

Anyone interested in any of our various sports activities should contact our sports chairman, Comrade Bob Deffy. Another billiard table has been completely re-done.

ENTERTAINMENT:

Thursday and Saturday night concerts are still going well and dancing every Friday evening. A 'Centennial Fancy Dress Dance' will be held on Friday evening, April 16th. During the evening the Ladies' Auxiliary draw will take place, this includes a major prize and several consolation prizes. Come out and enjoy this 'Fun Night'.

NEXT GENERAL MEETING
THURSDAY, APRIL 13th
8 P.M. SHARP

MLA ATTACKS FEDERAL DECISION

The federal government Thursday was accused of taking a "pretty weak-kneed stand" in the decision to refer the Skagit Valley controversy to the International Joint Commission.

Bill Hartley (NDP—Yale-Lillooet), who represents the Skagit area in the legislature, said in Victoria that the limited terms of reference of the IJC smacks of "another sellout" on the issue.

He said the "real issue" is whether to allow flooding at all and not what measures might be taken to protect the ecology when the flooding goes ahead.

The IJC won't have the power to make a final decision on whether the flooding goes ahead, but will deal with ecological effects.

"The federal government really waffled in allowing the terms of reference to be shifted," Hartley said.

Ecologist To Compile Park Data

University of Victoria ecologist Dr. Marcus Bell has been commissioned by Ottawa to prepare a bibliography on all matters dealing with the West Coast National Park.

The planning division of the national parks branch expects to use the material as a basis for planning and development of the park. It will assist in such things as the location of trails.

Bell said all printed material, whether published or unpublished, dealing with any aspect of the park's natural or social history, will be listed in the bibliography.

Bell and his three research assistants, Kathy Downard, Barbara Buckley and Jennifer Brown, are using provincial and national archives, private collections, newspaper files, and files of government agencies, both federal and provincial.

Data to be recorded will include such items as shipwrecks that have occurred in the area, original explorers and their voyages, and forest fires.

MAMMOTH MOVING job at Victoria Machinery Depot Thursday saw the heaviest pressure vessel ever made in Canada loaded aboard scow for delivery in Bellingham. Specially-built equipment has 106 wheels. Weighing more than 450 tons — too heavy for VMD cranes — the \$500,000 sulphinol contractor for Shell Canada's Waterton

gas treatment plant was to be put aboard two heavy duty rail cars available only in the U.S. for its trip to southern Alberta. The 90-foot container, capable of withstanding more than 1,000 pounds per square inch pressure, will remove hydrogen sulphide from natural gas.

RESTAURANT MAN JOINS OUTCRY

'Outsiders See Grant Value'

A restaurant association spokesman has joined the businessmen's outcry against Aid. Thomas Christie's attack on public aid to tourist promotion.

"Outsiders can see the value of tourism to Victoria, but our own council can't," said William Webb, president of the Victoria Branch of Canadian Restaurant Association and one of its B.C. directors.

'OFF BASE'

Christie said Victoria had played the sucker long enough in providing tourist promotion funds to Victoria Visitors Bureau, which has been getting \$60,000 a year.

"He's off base," said Webb, who operates a Fort Street restaurant. He noted that Christie, representing the city at the Visitors Bureau annual meeting recently, gave credit for the work being done for tourism.

"I don't know whose side he's on, or whether he's trying to straddle the fence. But he's dead wrong," Webb said.

His own restaurant is oriented toward the downtown business community and caters little to tourists, but Webb remarked on the value of visitors to other dining places, some of which had established businesses here for that reason.

Webb also disputed that the \$60,000 budget is a grant, since it comes from the business tax, and when instituted was supposed to have been identified as such.

He also thought that if the amount taken for tourist promotion was still based on the original rate, far more

than \$60,000 should be available to the bureau.

Earlier, B.C. government travel bureau director R. L. Colby challenged Christie's figures in opposing the grant, and a Victoria tours operator replied to criticism by the aidman that his firm was not putting up enough promotional money.

Big Car Rally To End Here

More than 30 per cent of the cars entered in the B.C. Centennial '71 car rally will not finish the competition, predicts organizer James Gunn of Toronto.

The rally, biggest in North America and one of the largest in the world, is scheduled to begin at Ottawa, June 23, and wind up in Victoria, July 1 at mile zero of the Trans-Canada Highway.

Gunn, also managing director of the International Motor Sport Association, said an expected 125 entries will compete for a minimum of \$10,000 prize money.

The purse could climb to \$20,000 with contingency money.

The first 12 finishers will be in the money, and the minimum prize will be \$1,000.

"With that kind of prize money it ranks third or fourth down the prize list," said Gunn, "and it will be 4,800 miles of very ambitious motoring."

Gunn said a lot of entries are expected from the United States and Japan, although the bulk will be from Canada. "We expect lots of factory teams. That also means entries from Britain and Europe."

"Nearly all manufacturers sell cars here, which is not the case in many other countries in the world. They'll be anxious for the publicity."

Factory teams will mean rally fans will be able to see

competition between professional drivers, Gunn said.

"But we still expect to lose 30 per cent of the entries. It is not a main highway event by any means and they'll be driving some pretty tough country."

"One of the significant things about the rally is that we'll be passing through all the provincial capitals. It will do a big thing for B.C."

Gunn said the rally has "been in the works" for about a year, and some 75 people have been involved all across Canada.

There will be more than 400 people participating indirectly in the organization and administration of the rally, and that will cause "the major problem," said Gunn.

"The biggest problem of all will be the problem of logistics," he said. "We'll have to move all these people across the country."

A major airline, an oil company, "and a number of other B.C. companies" are giving assistance, Gunn said.

The predetermined route, planned in Vancouver, will put the drivers through their paces on the extensive road systems of B.C. and Ontario.

Teams will have to hit 200 checkpoints.

Before the Judge

A 15-year-old boy who earlier admitted to 23 burglaries and two other attempts was jailed for at least a year Thursday.

His case prompted Judge William Ostler to say he was "extremely disturbed" by the increase in crime related to drugs where users had "a compelling need for money."

Ostler described the boy as a "confirmed criminal and a confirmed drug addict."

He sentenced him to one year definite and one year indeterminate on 23 counts of breaking, entering and theft and two counts of breaking and entering with intent.

The accused asked if he could serve his sentence at a forestry camp. He said because of his age and size he wanted to avoid homosexual advances from older men at conventional prisons.

Ostler explained that there were institutions for young offenders and sentenced the youth to one at New Haven.

The accused said he wanted to stop using heroin and stop "the stupid game of cops and robbers."

The break-in occurred in Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Colwood since last August and goods and cash involved totalled over \$8,000.

Ostler said it was an "appalling and pathetic situation." The boy was reported using three capsules of heroin a day at \$20 a capsule.

Omer D. Bertrand, 18, of 635 Langford, was given a suspended sentence with a one-year probation for possession of stolen property under \$50.

The charge involved a stolen watch reported missing from a home Jan. 26. Bertrand was found guilty at an earlier trial.

Margaret C. Cowen, 33, of 3068 Donald, was fined \$250 when she pleaded guilty to stealing two packages of pork chops from a market on Gorge Road West, March 23.

Doreen M. Rogers, 27, of 724 Yates, was given a suspended sentence and placed on probation for a year for theft under \$50 and possession of stolen property under \$50.

She earlier pleaded guilty to taking two cases of beer and some liquor March 27 from a motel room in which the occupant was sleeping.

Lawyers Handcuffed; Apologize

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)

Temper had flared frequently in Circuit Court Judge Joseph J. Jasper's court and he warned the opposing lawyers there would be a time of reckoning when the murder trial ended.

When it did, Jasper called defence lawyer William Robertson and Deputy District Attorney John DeCarlo forward and had the bailiffs handcuff them together, saying he was sentencing them to 24 or 48 hours for contempt.

Both men apologized.

"Well, gentlemen," the judge said, "I guess maybe a more fitting punishment would be not to send you to jail but to leave you handcuffed together for 72 hours."

Robertson, who is single, told the judge he had a date that night. The judge replied he'd have to work that out with DeCarlo.

After more apologies, the judge relented and had the handcuffs removed.

Investigating officers later found a portable radio-recorder in her possession which had also been taken.

Russell M. Amos, 17, of 643 John, appeared briefly for a remand of his case to April 16. He is charged with attempted murder.

He was arrested following an attack on Fiona Fay Boucher, 2, of the same address, March 4-5. Bail was set earlier at \$8,000 but the accused was still in custody Thursday.

Robert B. Rosin, 17, of 781 Hockley, pleaded guilty to making a telephone call "with intent to alarm" to the secretary of Elizabeth Fisher junior secondary March 2 by saying there was a bomb in the school.

He will return to court April 23 for sentence.

Court was told the accused phoned about 1:45 p.m. and said: "There's a bomb in the school," then hung up.

The school had received earlier threats and a tracer had been put on the line, Ostler was told. When the accused realized his call had been traced he phoned back, gave his name and apologized.

Double Death Charge Laid

RICHMOND (CP) — A non-capital murder charge has been laid in the slaying of two teenagers who, police believe, were killed while hitch-hiking a ride home after a Friday night date.

RCMP in the Greater Vancouver municipality of Richmond charged Gordon Lee Roy, 32, of Vancouver in the death of 18-year-old Brock Steven Johanson.

Roy was remanded to next Wednesday after being charged Thursday.

The bodies of Johanson and his girl friend, 16-year-old Adele Aline Bougie, were found last weekend along the Fraser River about half a mile apart. Both had been shot twice.

Big Blood Bill

WINNIPEG (CP) — The family of a cancer victim being treated in the U.S. was recently billed more than \$7,000 for blood transfusions used during treatment at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., and a spokesman for the Winnipeg Red Cross said the bill was the largest ever seen in this area.

The patient died and the bill for the blood finally made its way to the Red Cross, which has a reciprocal agreement with the U.S. by replacing some of the blood used and by giving American citizens free blood when needed while in Canadian hospitals. The Red Cross reduced the size of the bill by nearly half.

gized. Rosin told investigating officers he had no knowledge of the earlier calls. He told Ostler that he had been a student at the school until last June.

Norman S. M. Cook, 42, of 1285 Roy Road, was fined \$350 in traffic court by Judge E. F. N. Robinson when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

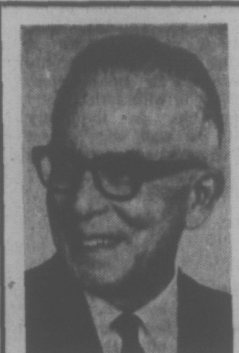
He was also prohibited from driving for four months except for business purposes.

Building Permits Show Increase

Building permits on the Saanich Peninsula this March show a healthy increase over March 1970 figures.

Sidney tops the three municipalities with \$279,780 worth of permits in comparison with \$207,000 last year.

Central Saanich is next with \$132,118 worth of new construction, compared with \$237,432 in 1970 and North Saanich totalled \$132,118 last month, compared with \$118,900 one year ago.



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Hoffa Given Prison Pass to Visit Ailing Wife

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — James R. Hoffa has been released from a federal prison in Pennsylvania to visit his wife, seriously ill with a heart condition in San Francisco.

The United States justice department announced Friday in Washington that the Teamsters Union president was granted leave Wednesday to travel without supervision after Mrs. Hoffa's doctor said Hoffa's presence "is urgently required."

Hoffa's lawyer, Morris Shenker, said: "As a result of the visit, her doctors report she

is much improved. They are very hopeful."

The justice department said no time has been set for Hoffa's return to the U.S. penitentiary in Lewisburg, Pa., where he has been confined since 1967 but his leave "is not expected to last more than a week."

Shenker said Hoffa would re-

main visiting his wife, Josephine, 50, until Monday.

Mrs. Hoffa was admitted to the University of California Medical Centre March 18 for treatment of what doctors describe as painful heart condition.

She had come to San Francisco from her Washington,

D.C., home to attend a testimonial banquet for Jack Goldberger, a West Coast Teamster leader and friend of her husband.

A patient on the fifth floor of the hospital, where Mrs. Hoffa is being treated, said Hoffa has been smuggled daily into the hospital since Wednesday. The

patient said Hoffa would wear a long white coat, such as is worn by doctors, and a walkie-talkie system was used to make sure hallways were clear before he arrived and departed by a side entrance.

LEAVES ROUTINE

Two husky men are stationed at Mrs. Hoffa's door, and they

warned reporters away from the fifth floor.

The justice department said such leaves are considered routine and are granted in cases of personal emergency when the prisoner is not considered an escape risk. The announcement said 245 personal emergency leaves have been granted in the

last six months by the U.S. bureau of prisons.

Hoffa has served four years of a 13-year prison term for jury tampering and mail fraud.

His second application for parole was rejected a week ago.

Hoffa declined to meet with reporters, but his son, James R. Hoffa Jr. of Detroit, told report-

ers that his mother's "very serious heart condition . . . hasn't stabilized."

Her physician, Dr. Seymour Farber, issued a statement saying:

"This visit has had a good effect on Mrs. Hoffa, whose condition the past week has been considered serious."

Ex.-U.S. Army Provost Marshal Admits Charges

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Carl C. Turner, once the U.S. Army's police chief, faces up to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine after pleading guilty to soliciting 136 firearms from Chicago police and keeping them for himself.

Sentencing was deferred Friday by U.S. District Court Judge Oren R. Lewis pending a probation officer's report. The 57-year-old former provost marshal general was released on \$15,000 personal recognizance bond.

Eight other firearms charges were dismissed at the government's recommendation. Turner had been accused of soliciting 423 firearms, most of them confiscated during 1968 Chicago civil disorders, on the pretence they were to be used for army training.

Turner faces trial June 7 on four counts of evading taxes totalling \$16,679 for the years 1965 through 1968. A grand jury said he understated his income by \$46,647 during those years.

Turner, provost marshal general from 1964 to 1968, served as chief U.S. marshal for five months in 1969 and resigned under justice department pressure when he became a central figure in a Senate investigation of non-commissioned officers' clubs.

He told the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee he had received about 700 weapons from Chicago and Kansas City police but turned over only half to the army. The rest, he said, were sold, traded, used for parts or destroyed.



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BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

Hollinger

A \$2.5 million increase in consolidated net profit was recorded last year for Hollinger Mines Ltd., or \$12.4 million (\$2.52 a share), a record level of earnings and 51 cents a share higher than 1969.

Hollinger, reporting also for its two main subsidiaries Labrador Mining and Exploration Co. Ltd. and Hollinger North Shore Exploration Co. Ltd., had a dollar exchange loss of just over \$1 million after taxes.

Main areas of income all reported higher amounts, including \$144 million from mining rights and concessions.

\$8.96 million in dividends and \$2.3 million from interest. Shareholder equity rose from \$100 million to \$105 million.

Borden

A 90 per cent rise in net income is reported by Borden Inc. for the year ended Dec. 31 — from \$27.8 million on sales of \$1.89 billion, to \$52.98 million on sales of \$1.82 billion, or 3.4 per cent lower sales.

Net income per share rose the same amount from 96 cents to \$1.83.

The New York-based company has divisions representing dairy products, foods, chemical and international operations, which were streamlined in 1969.

Weldwood

Two Vancouver firms will share in \$10 million worth of construction work on Cariboo Pulp and Paper mill being built at Quesnel for parent company Weldwood of Canada Ltd.

Cana Construction Co. Ltd. (formerly Burns and Dutton), and Canadian International Comstock Ltd. will erect mill buildings, complete underground services, permanent lighting, water supply system and a 42-inch, mile-long effluent discharge pipe.

This phase will employ a peak of 500 men, and an August phase for mechanical, electrical and instrument installations will see a peak force exceeding 1,200 men by spring 1972.

YOUR TAXES

Costs of Borrowing Not Always Deductible

The question has often been asked: Should tax laws be a neutral or positive factor in promoting commercial and industrial development? Most commentators acknowledge that economic development at an expanded rate is a must for Canada and thus agree that wherever possible the tax system should not inhibit development by creating tax barriers.

However, there is no widespread agreement on how far the system should be used to actively encourage business development. At present the law is inconsistent in its development stimulation thrust. The provisions that deny deductibility of interest expenses incurred by one company in

buying shares of another company illustrate the anti-expansion type of rule; while the rule allowing deductibility of the costs of obtaining a feasibility study for business development is an example of the reverse.

A recent case points out one tax barrier encountered by the entrepreneur who wishes to expand his economical operations. The taxpayer was a corporation carrying on a hotel operation. In 1960 the company borrowed money from a lending institution to finance its operations. It gave a mortgage on its property as security for the loan.

The mortgage provided for a fifteen year payback plan but, as is often the case, the

borrower was not given the right to prepay the mortgage.

Four years later, the company had an opportunity to expand its business but found that more capital was needed. The original mortgage company was approached and asked to increase the loan. These negotiations were unsuccessful.

The taxpayer then found another lender who was willing to make the desired loan but only on condition that the taxpayer would pay off the existing mortgage and give the new lender a first mortgage on the hotel property.

Since the taxpayer had no legal right to prepay the existing first mortgage, negotiations were commenced with the original mortgagee. An agreement was reached whereby the original lender would accept the prepayment of its loan if the taxpayer would pay back all the money plus a bonus of \$13,000 as a fee for being allowed early prepayment.

This is a transaction repeated frequently throughout the country each year as businesses refinance themselves for the purpose of expanding operations.

In the present case, the taxpayer borrowed the extra funds for expansion from the new lender, used the proceeds to pay off the old loan and finance the hotel expansion, as well as to pay the bonus of \$13,000 to the original lender. The amount of the bonus was equal to six months interest on the amount owing on the original loan.

In its tax return, the hotel company claimed a deduction of the \$13,000 as an expense incurred in borrowing money. The law specifically permits the deduction where costs incurred in borrowing money if the money borrowed is intended to be used to produce taxable income.

Since, in this case, the borrowed money was used to expand a taxable business, the taxpayer's claim might have been well-founded in principle.

However, the federal tax department refused to allow the deduction on the ground that the expense was not incurred as a cost of borrowing money but was a capital payment laid out to get out of the original lending arrangement. Capital payments are not deductible from income for tax calculating purposes.

The argument came before the tax appeal board where it was decided that the payment was not a deductible business

expense. The board adopted the reasoning that the \$13,000 bonus was not a cost of borrowing money for business expansion, but was an expenditure of capital funds to get free of a legal obligation, the original mortgage.

It is likely that if the \$13,000 had been paid as a bonus to the new mortgage company, it would have been deductible as a premium paid in the course of financing business operations. Since it was paid to the existing mortgagee in order to get him to accept payment earlier than he was required to, the expenditure didn't qualify as a deductible business expense.

There is little doubt that the appeal board's interpretation of the law is correct, even though

it may appear as half-splitting to the layman. The result is more significant than the process that led to it.

The question raised by the case is whether or not the law should be broadened to permit this kind of tax deduction as an actual cost of raising business capital. One who believes the tax system should create incentives for further economic growth cannot help but feel it should.

Perhaps if officials of the trade and commerce departments of both federal and provincial governments were to read each tax case as reported from the courts, rather than have them scrutinized by only finance department officials, the recommendations for changes in tax law would be more productive for economic growth.

(Mr. Asper is a Winnipeg lawyer.)

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QUALIFICATIONS:

Must be a highly qualified Chef and have general experience in all phases of kitchen work. Good command of English language mandatory. Should be a member of a recognized Canadian Chef Association. Previous teaching experience desirable, but not essential. Persons with a strong desire to train young people are required. Preference will be given to those with supervisory experience and Grade XII education.

DUTIES:

Instructor will have the dual responsibility to train a class of students in pre-employment cooking and also to insure that meals are prepared for students of the school.

SALARY:

Scale \$855. per month rising to \$1030. per month with reclassification to scale \$935. per month to \$1125. per month on completion of In-service Training programme.

STATUS:

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Staggering Sums of Money Needed to Tap Arctic Resource

Staggering sums of money required for exploiting Arctic petroleum resources will demand all the efforts of the Western nations, an industry spokesman said Thursday in Victoria.

Ottawa-based David B. Furlong, managing director of the Canadian Petroleum Association, said, "All the efforts of most of the free world will be required to develop the Arctic regions," where because of their distance from markets only the large fields will be developed.

He mentioned the U.K.

France, Germany, Belgium, Canada and the U.S. as already having participation in the northern search for oil and gas. With some — France, the U.K. and Canada — there is direct government participation, but mostly the funds are from industry.

"We don't want government participation to grow. More government participation would be detrimental, as the government is the landlord and should not also be a tenant competing with the people active in the trade," Furlong said.

COMPLICATED

So far, the proposed development of Arctic petroleum is complicated also by emotionalism over disturbance of the environment as well as the huge cost of exploration, he told Victoria Rotary Club.

Exploration work, bringing wells to production and building pipeline system represent far greater costs in the far north than in northern B.C., Furlong said. It is money that is not available in Canada now or in the foreseeable future.

"If we are to take advantage of our opportunities we must welcome foreign capital," he said, but the proposals must be in the best interests of Canadians.

Incoming capital must be allowed to work with a mini-

mum of restriction, and domestic capital must be given an opportunity to compete through tax incentives which work at present to the benefit of foreign capital, he said.

NO EMOTIONALISM

The speaker called for sober judgment and no emotionalism when dealing with the conservation and foreign ownership of Canadian resources.

Some comment on gas and oil pipelines has been "near hysterical," he said.

"The difficulties which the trans-Alaska pipeline has been facing may well provide an opportunity for Canada to get an oil pipeline through the Canadian Arctic earlier than we had originally believed."

He said that when the alternatives of trans-Alaska pipeline and ocean tanker versus wholly land pipeline through the Mackenzie Valley are discussed, two different markets are involved. The coastal route from Alaska would serve the Pacific north-west and California, while oil and gas through the Yukon, Northwest Territories and Alberta would be for the

American mid-western market. "That's like comparing apples and oranges," Furlong said.

He felt it would be uneconomic to try to supply both markets with pipelines through Canada.

But it does seem reasonable that the natural gas which will be produced from Prudhoe Bay, Alaska, could get to market through the Mackenzie Valley, he said. A bigger question is whether an oil pipeline can be built.

If such a twin system were constructed, as an alternative to the trans-Alaska system, according to current estimates it would cost about \$5 billion, or more than all the savings of Canadians last year, the meeting was told.

Also would be more than all undistributed profits of Canadian government and corporate businesses in 1970.

As for damage to the environment, Furlong said he joins Northern Affairs Minister Jean Chretien, who believes the ecology and wildlife can be protected as resources are developed, albeit at a price.

Economy Critics Hit U.S. Policy

By LINDA RUBEY

NEW YORK (AP) — Labor and congressional Democrats levelled separate barrages of criticism at United States government economic policies this week.

In a milder tone, a noted economist also pressed the administration to further stimulate the economy.

AFL-CIO President George Meany accused the Nixon administration of using a double standard—one for labor and another for big business—in its current attempts to turn the economy around.

"Labor will not be the scapegoat for the economic mess created by this administration's ill-conceived 'game plan,'" he told a Senate subcommittee. Meany accused the administration of pinning the blame on workers for the economic ills of the nation while "providing subsidies and aid for the bank and big business."

Meany said labor is willing to co-operate with wage and price controls providing they were "even-handed, across the board on all costs, prices, rents and incomes—including profits, dividends, interests and executive compensation."

RAPS POLICIES

On Thursday, Speaker Carl Albert announced that House of Representatives Democratic leaders no longer could wait for the president to repair the economy. Albert charged the administration with "do-nothing policies."

Walter Heller, chairman of the President's Council of Eco-

nomics Advisers from 1961 to 1964, urged President Nixon to press Congress for immediate passage of personal-income-tax cuts totalling \$4.5 billion, scheduled for 1972 and 1973.

Heller also suggested that the president make temporary grants-in-aid to cities and states if the controversy over his revenue-sharing program drags on.

Heller noted that the U.S. has an unemployment rate of six per cent, that 25 per cent of the manufacturing plant capacity is lying idle and that a \$60 billion gap exists between actual and potential gross national product.

"There's plenty of room for further stimulus without igniting a new round of demand-pull inflation," he said.

In other developments this week, the New York Stock Exchange for the first time in history authorized fixed brokerage commissions on certain kinds of orders under pressure from the Securities and Exchange Commission. Brokers began to negotiate commissions on portions of orders in excess of \$500,000 under the new ruling.

Observers said the new competitive rates had little significance for the small investor. They added that in the long run it was possible negotiated commissions might lead to a speed-up of brokerage house mergers because of the decline in total commission dollars paid by big institutional clients.

Other observers estimated negotiated commissions could result in rates anywhere from slightly lower to one-third lower than fixed commission schedules.

Big Crop Subsidies

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Nine farms collected more than \$1 million in 1970 crop subsidies and 14 others received more than \$500,000, the U.S. agriculture department says. But a new farm law in effect this year will, if strictly enforced, limit farmers to an annual subsidy of \$55,000 a crop.

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Prince Rupert Regional Hospital,
Prince Rupert, B.C.



Shown above receiving a cheque from Mr. P. G. Jackson, immediate Past President of the Victoria Real Estate Board, is Tom Bates, delivery boy with the Board for the past 4 years, who, along with Rick Crothers, was instrumental in rescuing four persons from a swamped boat off Saxe Point February 14, 1971. Fifteen-year-old Tom received the cheque at a presentation in the Real Estate Board Room April 1, 1971. Also pictured is Mr. N. L. Ross, President of the Victoria Real Estate Board, and Mrs. W. Bates, mother of Tom.

THE WEATHER

The disturbance which moved through the northwest United States yesterday passed into southern Alberta early this morning. Rain fell in the southern B.C. interior last night and there was snow in the central part of the province. Unsettled weather conditions continued in coastal regions with frequent overnight showers and in some areas of the outside coast hail was reported. Temperatures dropped to about the freezing point in the interior last night and on the coast temperatures ranged from 35 to 40.

The low pressure area, which has been the main spring of the unsettled weather of the past few days lies west of the Queen Charlotte and is weakening. A ridge of high pressure is beginning to build and is expected to gradually take over the weather regime of the province tonight and Sunday. Some improvement is expected by this evening and sunny periods are looked for on Sunday. Temperatures will remain a little below normal.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
8 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Sunday
Victoria, Vancouver, East Coast — Cloudy with showers, clearing, Sunday, mostly sunny. Highs about 50 both days.

West Coast — Cloudy with showers, clearing, Sunday, sunny with cloudy periods.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Victoria 48 48
Normal 55 53

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 58 43 76

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 40 28

Halifax 40 31

Montreal 36 34 .08

Ottawa 42 26 .02

Toronto 64 28

North Bay 49 11

Churhill 01 -9

The Pas 48 31

Kenora 48 36

Winnipeg 53 40

Brandon 57 45

Regina 59 35

Saskatoon 52 32

Prince Albert 49 33

Swift Current 65 39

Medicine Hat 70 38

Lethbridge 66 37

Calgary 53 32

Edmonton 40 31

Pemberton 42 35 .57

Cranbrook 47 35 .58

Castlegar 44 38 1.11

Vancouver 47 39 .30

New Westminster 44 38 .24

Prince Rupert 50 36

Prince George 43 32 .10

Mackenzie 43 30

Nanaimo 52 32 .38

Kamloops 46 38 .11

Revelstoke	38	32	.72
Blue River	43	33	.05
Fort Nelson	11	0	.02
Peace River	41	22	..
Whitehorse	29	13	.03
Fort St. John	37	12	.03
Seattle	49	34	.99
Spokane	62	34	.21
Portland	50	38	.99

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, April 37.5 hrs.

Last April 37.6 hrs.

Normal 30 years 37.4 hrs.

Sunshine, 1971 315.5 hrs.

Last Year 435.9 hrs.

Normal 30 years 370.4 hrs.

Precipitation, April .30 ins.

Last April 1.83 ins.

Normal 30 years .34 ins.

Precipitation, 1971 10.49 ins.

Last Year 6.99 ins.

Normal 30 years 10.10 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Sunday

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 05:33 Sunset 18:58

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

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10 02:30 7.80 10:45 9.00 4:20 5.3

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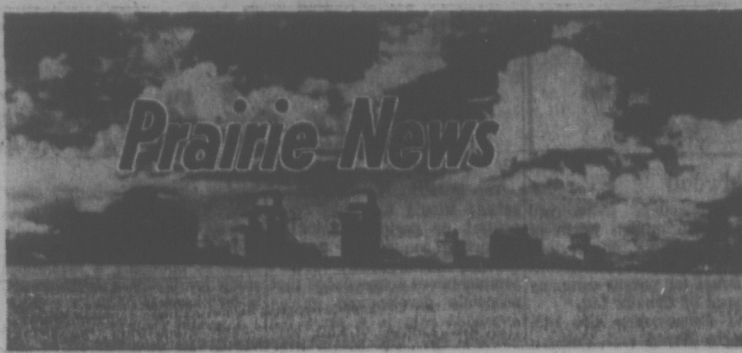
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No Mourning

EDMONTON (CP) — Good Friday was not a day of mourning for about 200 young people who marched through downtown Edmonton praising the risen Christ.

"It's a march for Christ that he has risen," said one enthusiastic participant, as she waved her placard which said, "God is love." The march terminated at city hall where about 300 people listened to evangelists and musical entertainment.

Murder Charge

WINNIPEG (CP) — Police have charged Homer Ernest Lacroix, 44, no fixed address, with non-capital murder of a man whose body was found in an apartment block in central Winnipeg.

Name of the dead man was

withheld, pending notification of next of kin, and no further details were immediately available.

Cost-Sharing Hit

EDMONTON (CP) — Cost-sharing programs between the federal and provincial governments came under criticism Thursday in the Alberta legislature. John Landryou (SC-Lethbridge) said Ottawa should replace cost-sharing with unconditional transfer payments to each province.

Highways Minister Gordon Taylor criticized the joint federal-provincial financing of the Trans-Canada Highway.

School Aid Studied

WINNIPEG (CP) — Premier Ed Schreyer said Thursday the Manitoba government is in the process of doing "a

systematic study" of public aid to private and parochial schools, "and hopefully we can come to a policy decision before the commencement of the next session."

Pollution Act

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan's Clean Environment Authority Act which will provide the required administrative framework, authority and co-ordination required to keep the province clean, has been given second reading in the legislature.

Man Killed

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE (CP) — David John Briggs, 30, of Portage La Prairie was killed when a car he was driving struck a tree in the city's southeast section. He was alone in the car.

B.C. News Briefs

Forced Down

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Two Vancouver business executives, R. J. Cattermole and John Butterfield, and their pilot spent the night in an abandoned logging camp 45 miles north of here after their plane was forced down Thursday by a spring snowstorm. Friday, they were flown to Prince George by Canadian Forces helicopter from a frozen lake in the Olsen Creek area where their Cessna-182 had put down.

Fire Kills Four

FORT NELSON (CP) — A house fire early Friday took the lives of four persons seven miles north of this northern British Columbia community.

Dead are Narcisse Capot-Bianc, 76, and three of his grandchildren: Isadore Capot-Bianc, 3, and two-year-old twins Darren and Dean Capot-Bianc.

Woman Jailed

VANCOUVER (CP) — A pregnant woman was sentenced in county court Thursday to six years in prison after a jury convicted her in the armed robbery of a Vancouver bank Dec. 3.

Mrs. Susan Yanagisawa, 19, was sentenced by Judge William Schultz after the jury found she had aided her husband, Wayne Yanagisawa, 28, in the \$4,805 robbery. The court was told Mrs. Yanagisawa stood just inside the bank door with her hand in a flight bag while her husband robbed three tellers and fired one shot into the ceiling from a semi-automatic sawed-off rifle.

Crash Kills Man

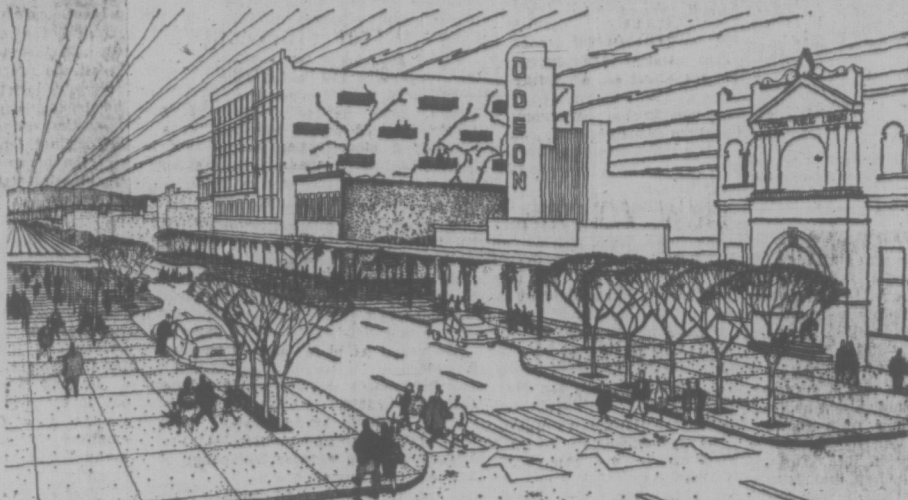
GOLDEN (CP) — Roger William James Antle, 31, of Toronto was killed early Friday when a tractor-trailer truck went out of control over a 20-foot embankment about 20 miles from here. Antle was sleeping in the truck driven by John McNally, 31, of Calgary. The latter was uninjured.

In Nelson, Lou Jonker, a milkman in his early 40s, was killed Thursday when he was pinned underneath his milk-delivery truck which overturned rounding a corner. Wheel bearings were found one block from the accident scene and police are investigating the possibility that a mechanical fault led to the accident.

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\$20.00

TAYLOR'S APPAREL

It's Sad to Read About the Loss of Your Country

By GEORGE OAKE

It is a sad experience to read two books that logically and systematically chronicle the decay of your country.

A country is a kind of emotional thing that one takes for granted. As a small boy during the Second World War, I can remember being upset that all the Canadian soldiers in American movies had English accents; that our soldier's shapeless khaki uniforms looked so crummy compared to the

SILENT SURRENDER, by Karl Levitt. Macmillan, \$10. (Paperback \$4.95.)

PARTNER TO BEHEMOTH, by John W. Warnock. New Press, \$10. (Paperback \$4.50.)

gun-chewing American hotshots; that my airplane models were Spitfires or P-40s with British and American markings.

About then I became vaguely aware that Canada was small potatoes. Later on, as a university student, I was employed by a sub-contractor laying long runways for the Strategic Air Command near Edmonton. I had a better idea of who was boss then.

And now there can be little doubt about who's boss when Karl Levitt writes that "... some 60 per cent of Canada's manufacturing industry, 75 per cent of her petroleum and natural gas industry and 60 per cent of her mining and smelting industry are now in the control of foreign corporations" — mainly U.S. corporations.

So what, many people may ask; someone has to develop the country, why not our best pals, the Americans?

Miss Levitt makes a distinction between developing and controlling. In the "good old days" when Canada was a British economic colony we borrowed foreign capital by the sales of bonds or debentures or non-controlling equity stock. Now development is funded by direct investment in the form of subsidiaries and branch plants controlled by externally-based parent corporations.

"In the former case control remains with the borrower; in the latter it rests unequivocally with the lender," according to Levitt.

And what happens when the lender holds all the IOUs? Trucks were not sold to China; drugs were not shipped to North Vietnam and flour was not sold to Cuba, as Melville Watkins points out in his introduction. Even more compromising, Canada received exemption from the United States 15 per cent interest equalization tax in exchange for a commitment not to allow our reserves to rise above a ceiling of \$2.5 billion.

As Levitt writes, "in that year the

Canadian government voluntarily negotiated away the vestiges of its control over monetary policy."

To most Canadians, of course, the whole debate about continentalism is much ado about nothing. But when all the shares have been sold it will be interesting to look back on these two tightly reasoned and well-researched books to see where the blind have led the blind.

John Warnock interprets a symptom of the process — Canada's defence policy since the Second World War — while Levitt deals with the process itself — the erosion of Canadian independence by direct American investment in this country.

We're Funding Our Own Demise

Among the many ironies in the continental process is the fact that Canadians are funding their own national demise.

"The brutal fact," Levitt writes, "is that the acquisition of control by U.S. companies over the commodity-producing sectors of the Canadian economy has largely been financed from corporate savings deriving from the sale of Canadian resources, extracted and processed by Canadian labor, or from the sale of branch-plant manufacturing businesses to Canadian consumers at tariff protected prices."

And what does our branch plant economy do for Canadians — besides making us another day older and deeper in debt? Wages, salaries, and government revenue are about all, according to Levitt.

"The overwhelming part of profit income, whether distributed or retained,

accrues as factor income to shareholders of the parent corporation or to the corporation itself and makes no direct contribution to national income."

Thus, the branch plant economy chokes the development of local capitalists and inhibits the development of a local capital market.

We are left with growth but no real development.

A good example is the refrigerator industry. Levitt claims that the Canadian market of 400,000 per annum could be efficiently served by two plants. "In fact there are nine plants, and seven of them are U.S. controlled branch plants. ... All of them operate well below optimum size."

But the cold logic of refrigerator production and economic statistics only tells us the mess we're in. Why we got there is another story and Levitt, unlike many economists, is not afraid to venture her opinions.

She claims the triple alliance of federal government, Conservative Party and Canadian big business have conclusively disintegrated, leaving the continentalist tide "running strong."

"It has been permissively assisted by successive Liberal administrations who opened the floodgates to massive American direct investment in the post-war period."

And all the while domestic businessmen — more interested in short-term profit than long-term patria — have applauded as Liberals lifted the sluice gates along the 49th parallel.

Bitter Harvest Yet to Come?

"Canadian business has opted to exchange its entrepreneurial role for a managerial and rentier status," with the result that, "Canada has regressed to a rich hinterland with an emasculated, if comfortable business elite."

Levitt warns that our faint-hearted Canadian corporate elite may yet give us the most bitter harvest of all: "... piecemeal absorption into the American imperial system."

Levitt's warnings concerning our "silent surrender" are borne out by Warnock's analysis of Canada's military policies.

He points out that after the Second World War successive Canadian governments accepted the American "Cold War" rationale, and supported NATO to the hilt — despite occasional pangs of government conscience.

What Canadians don't realize, Warnock claims, are the grave implications of submerging ourselves in an essentially American military alliance.

"If a war were now to break out in Europe, Canada, for the first time in its history, would be automatically involved."

Since Canadian troops were integrated into the British army on the Rhine, under the command of a foreign (usually American) commander, Warnock argues that it is extremely doubtful that Canadian troops would withhold participation until Parliament debated the wisdom of engaging in a new European war.

NATO contingency plans call for an automatic response from the British-Rhine Army at the outbreak of hostilities.

And judging how Warnock describes

the decision to build an integrated radar warning system on Canadian territory, of Parliament would have about as much chance of debating such an issue as Rene Levesque has of becoming Premier of British Columbia.

The Mid-Canada and Distant Early Warning lines were mainly the result of private discussions between U.S. and Canadian military personnel, with the sanction of the Permanent Joint Board on Defence, says Warnock.

Recommendations to build the radar nets were accepted by the St. Laurent government and implemented by executive action. And despite the fact that large sums of Canadian taxpayer's

aircraft industry (Canada's military aircraft are now overwhelmingly of American design) and lists some Canadian war material that is ending up in Vietnam — despite the fact that we are a member of a neutral commission which is supposed to report foreign involvement in that conflict.

Reporting such detailed dichotomies in the age of fuddle-duddle requires exhaustive research. Warnock has done his homework as the scores of footnotes after each chapter attest. Yet the book is exceptionally readable.

Those who would term the author an anti-American sour grape should know he received his doctorate in the U.S. and was a member of the U.S. state department, foreign service, before becoming assistant professor of political science at the University of Saskatchewan.

If either of these books can be faulted, it is on their occasionally polemical tone. But similar charges could be levelled at opposing points of view, dutifully trotted out by Liberal cabinet ministers, corporations and their academic followers.

And whereas the authors use exhaustively researched scholarship in support of their work, their opponents can only ridicule them for being idealists, or, at the lowest level, "Godless socialists."

My generally uncritical appreciation of both these works has been conditioned by three years of editorial writing in Victoria and Ottawa, during which time I saw the Watkins Report on foreign ownership rejected, a foreign policy review maintain the status-quo, the Canada Development Corporation and the White Paper on taxation apparently headed for limbo.

The death or crippling of these proposals designed to strengthen Canadian sovereignty are not very reassuring considering how little we own and control in our own country.

Perhaps it is time we asked ourselves why the Levitts and Warnocks never receive serious hearings by government or the public.

Public Getting Only One Side

"Is it as Warnock says because 'the public is constantly bombarded with a one-dimensional view of Canadian society ... that Canada's close attachment to the United States benefits everyone'?"

Do our school curricula present only private enterprise ideology, reinforcing it with Cold War logic?

He partially answers his own questions by observing that universities are closely linked with the corporate world through their board of governors, and while almost every university has a commerce faculty, few if any have schools for labor.

"Dwelling in the web of the new mercantilism of the great corporation," Levitt says, "Canadians will have to decide what value they place on living in a human community that they can control and handle."

But the statement becomes rhetorical if Canadians are not educated as to the alternatives.

As it stands now we control little and only handle the raw materials from which other countries forge empires.

Books

Raciness Just Icing On Moral

By WALTER MCKINNON

"Put yourself on God's payroll" go to work for Jesus NOW."

As an ordained minister of the Church of Holy Love, Inc., you will receive the rich spiritual satisfaction of

LION COUNTRY, by Frederick Buechner. McClelland and Stewart, \$9.75.

spreading The Word — and, incidentally, become eligible for the many tangible benefits afforded the clergy.

Tax relief, for example.

The Very Reverend Leo Bebb is president and guiding light of the Church of Holy Love, Inc. For a fee he'll ordain "anybody — anybody who can meet the fee, that is. They're not all going to be Harvard graduates, Antonio, but Jesus Christ wasn't a Harvard graduate."

The improbable alliance between a literate but aimless young drifter — ex-teacher, ex-sculptor, ex-would-be-novelist — and the psalm-singing old charlatan who runs the theological diploma mill forms the basis for *Lion Country*, the latest novel from Frederick Buechner.

It at first gives the impression of being a rather amusing extended anecdote. But the author has imbued it with an underlying cynicism which finally surfaces as his total objective.

Lion Country is intelligent, sensitive and very often fascinating as it leads the narrator, drifter Antonio Parr, through a vast psychological labyrinth to reality.

Ordained Minister

And it has a symbolism which only becomes apparent when the reader considers the background and credentials of the author himself.

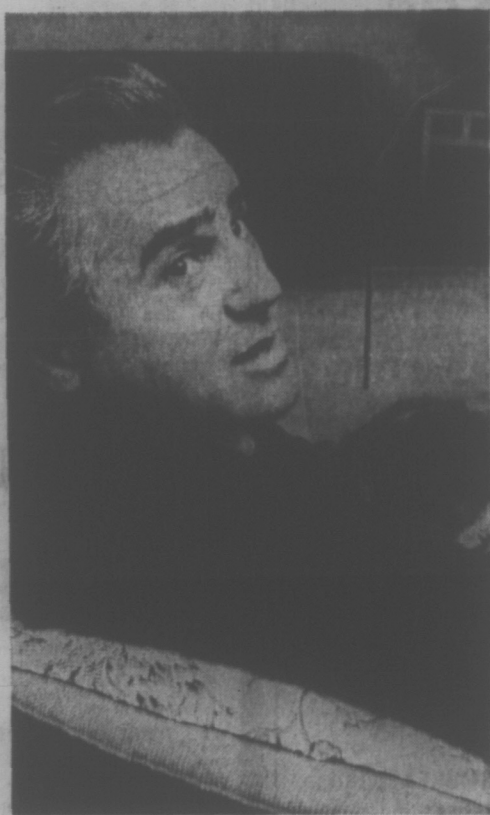
Buechner, after a successful career beginning as Princeton graduate, English instructor and promising two-time novelist, entered a seminary from which he emerged in 1958 as an ordained Presbyterian minister.

Lion Country is not the type of novel one would find at first sight from a clergyman. It is rife with a surface entertainment and raciness like icing on a cake.

But the suspicion, of course, is that this is merely a Buechner's gimmick to hold his fickle audience while he propounds a moral and serious theory.

The fact he has been able to sustain this gimmick, it indeed that is what it is, so successfully through the novel is a measure of the rigor to which he has subordinated himself to his subject.

Lion Country is worthy of the reader's time and its underlying message, cynical or not, is worthy of consideration.



Irving Layton

An Old Warrior Lost His Chariot

By FRED CAWSEY

Irving Layton has been variously described, over the years, as controversial, flamboyant, rowdy, delightful, outrageous, tortured and versatile.

It seems that an important part of Layton's stock-in-trade has always been his some-

NAIL POLISH, by Irving Layton. McClelland and Stewart, \$5.95. (Paperback \$3.95.)

times volatile energy, and, as readers of Canadian poetry will note, writing letters to editors, giving readings, making network radio and television appearances and uttering outrageous statements in public have also been an important part of the poet's repertoire over the years.

But now, sadly, there is another adjective for the man who has so long been the enfant terrible of Canadian letters: tired.

That Irving Layton is tired is clearly evident in his latest book of poems, *Nail Polish*. The book is uneven, with some good and some very bad poems scattered through it.

Many of the poems take on the pompous tones of the old sage preaching to young followers. The title poem itself falls into this category; it is heavy and preachy and is a technical disaster of broken meter, archaic syntax and some very bad lines.

He elevates himself to the level of a god in the poem "Dionysian Reveller" and says "then I curse all the

passionless worms — that slide their fearful, grey forms — over this astonishing earth!" But the poem doesn't even live up to Layton's image of himself in terms of energy or vision. In "You and the 20th Century" Layton drags on, fighting an old war with Hitler, saying nothing new, but merely whining beatitudes.

"Laura Cuneyflow" is pointless, with not even an image or turn of phrase to give it merit. And "Plea for My Lady" is a poorly-done imitation of a 17th Century cavalier poem.

Most of these poems seem to suffer from tiredness or lack of energy. The old Layton fire and brimstone doesn't seem to be there any more, and Layton himself seems not to have noticed its passing. He still attempts to write with energetic authority, but it comes out stale most of the time.

There are some good poems in *Nail Polish*, such as "Satan in Utopia" which combines Layton's spunk and wit with technical sharpness. "Lake Selby" is also a nice piece, conversational in tone, yet alive with imagery.

While there are some high points in the book, it is mostly a disappointment. The old warrior can still rattle his sabre, but he's lost his chariot and doesn't seem to know it.

Maybe Layton needs a rest. Or maybe he should follow his own advice in "Advice for David": "Do not speak, my son unless you can improve on silence."

New Volume Spurs Interest In Early Art

By HUMPHRY DAVY

J. Russell Harper has made a major contribution in the promotion of the study of Canadian art.

His dictionary of early painters and engravers represents 15 years of research — a task which must have required both patience and perseverance.

It contains more than 4,000

EARLY PAINTERS AND ENGRAVERS IN CANADA, by J. Russell Harper. University of Toronto Press \$25.

entries and lists all known painters and engravers born before 1867 and who worked in Canada, including British and naval officers who painted Canadian subjects.

It is the first complete work of its kind and will be an indispensable reference for librarians and anyone interested in the history of Canadian art.

After reading basic information on many of these artists of the past, I think the dictionary will provoke more desire to see some of their works — many of them stacked in the National Archives and National Art Gallery.

Perhaps this could be accomplished by the National Gallery reproducing in a series of books some of these early paintings, including a special one dealing with early paintings of the Canadian Arctic.

There are hundreds of paintings by artists who accompanied British and Spanish exploration voyages which have been hidden away for years.

They are not great masterpieces, but many of them are extremely well done, charming and of general historic interest.

Apart from giving all available basic information about the artist, the dictionary lists public exhibits where his work appeared, as well as public and semi-public collections in which his paintings are represented.

Nineteenth century photographers who colored their works are also included in the book. This practice goes back to the 1840s in Canada.

Many Forgotten

As the author points out in the preface, the dictionary may bring to light artists who have been forgotten with the passage of time. These could be incorporated in an amended volume, as well as corrections of mistakes which might have occurred.

Among scholars, institutions and collectors who assisted Harper in his work is Mrs. T. G. Keir, 1224 Beach Drive, an authority on B.C. artists.

Harper is presently associate professor, department of art, at Sir George Williams University.

He is one of Canada's leading art authorities, having served as curator of the Lee Collection in Hart House at the University of Toronto, and chief cataloguer in the Royal Ontario Museum.

Man of Many Parts Too Muted

By AUDREY JOHNSON

Theatre buffs attracted to this autobiographical work, either by its title or the international reputation of its author, may experience disappointment.

The Property Basket is not by any means a typical actor's discussion of his life in the theatre.

But then Robert Speaight is

THE PROPERTY BASKET, by Robert Speaight. Collins, \$12.75.

not a typical actor, as the subtitle of his book — *Recollections of a Divided Life* — indicates.

He is revealed as a man of strong convictions, deep intellect, capable of detached observation even on the theatre, which he had chosen as a profession while still an Oxford undergraduate.

To some Canadian readers Speaight (pronounced spate) may be known for the two occasions upon which he visited this country as adjudicator for the Dominion Drama Festival.

Or possibly as the author of a biography of Governor-General George F. Vanier, published since *Property Basket*. But his distinctions are as many as they are varied.

He was, for example, the Thomas Beckett in Martin Browne's original production of *Murder in the Cathedral* in Canterbury Chapter House.

He has played leading roles alongside most of the great actors of the English stage from Colin Clive to Olivier and Richardson.

In 1962 he toured Australia, playing Thomas More in *A Man for All Seasons*. He has published four novels and a number of works of biography and criticism and has also spent time as visiting lecturer at several American universities.

All this experience is discussed in fine, scholarly prose and with conservative under-

statement. And this, it seems, is the nub of the problem with *Property Basket*.

It is all very well to be many things to many people — clearly a fascinating way to live one's life.

But to the reader one must be, firstly and foremostly, arresting. Which means colorful, humorous, dramatic, or at the very least, a treasure house of intriguing information regarding one's special world.

On the latter score, Speaight's book succeeds at its level of fine scholarship. He draws word pictures of dozens of people notable in the fields of literature and the theatre.

He frequently makes revealing comments about his subjects which also, by inter-

HISTORY REPRINT

By JAMES MCCOOK

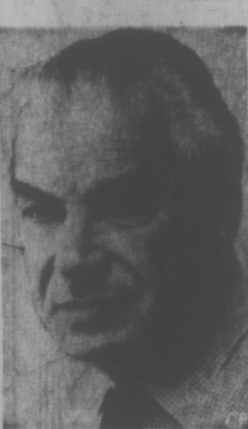
Prof. Ormsby's history, commissioned by the Centennial Committee in 1958, has stood up so well that a new edition, dated 1969, shows no great change.

What it does take account

BRITISH COLUMBIA: A HISTORY, by Margaret Ormsby. Revised edition. Macmillan, \$14.50 (Paperback \$8.95.)

of the substantial body of new literature dealing with the province's history which has been published since 1958; to assist both the general reader and the student the bibliography has been brought up to date.

What it all relates is that determined pioneers labored to build here the type of country they wanted and did



SPEAIGHT

it with vim, determination and forceful argument. Dr. Ormsby tells the story clearly and with the help of many an interesting anecdote.

This year British Columbians celebrate their establishment as a province of Canada in Confederation. The author's conclusion appears as sound in 1971 as in 1958 — "British Columbia" still suggests more aptly than any other name could do, the sentiments and the outlook of the Canadian people who live in the furthest west.

Dr. Ormsby states the people never forget that they are "British" British Columbians with strong loyalties. She did not need to add that pride in British Columbia and satisfaction in being part of its progress and so general and unanimous that no visitor fails to notice these attributes of citizenship.

ence, add a sharp detail to his self-portrait.

For example, concerning Gerald du Maurier and the period of the early twenties: "These were ... heaven help us — the days of the 'gentleman actor,' Gerald du Maurier had a good deal to do with this ludicrous snobbery ... Nevertheless du Maurier was a consummate artist in the generally trivial stuff which he chose to play."

His accounts of his visits to Canada for the Dominion Drama Festival make interesting reading for Canadian drama buffs.

On his first trip to Ottawa for the finals he auditioned and recommended to the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London a gawky girl from Regina.

She was Frances Hyland and within a couple of years her name was up in lights in the West End.

In the following year — 1949 — he travelled across Canada, adjudicating the regional festivals.

"It was an interesting, arduous and not always grateful assignment," he says. "Moreover, to watch indifferent or downright incompetent amateurs is to me the most exasperating form of torture. The desire to please and the itch to punish when you get upon the stage afterwards, are in mortal conflict."

His frequent travels abroad provide the narrative with much of its color and reveal him as a keen and intelligent observer. But aside from a highly subjective treatment of his conversion to Roman Catholicism, it is a narrative devoid of emotional involvement.

Speaight may have done himself an injustice, but one cannot avoid the impression of a cold intellectual in the detached, reporter style of his accounts of the ending of a brother's promising career by untimely death, of other family crises and of his courtship and marriage.

Music Festival Still Grows

Dominating the music scene for the month of April is the Greater Victoria Music Festival, which this year will be the biggest in its post-war history.

More than 1,300 entries were received with a particularly notable expansion in string classes.

The result, when one considers dozens of choirs and other ensembles including school bands, orchestras and dance groups, means that conservatively estimated, upwards of five or six thousand persons will participate.

Adult and student solo and small ensemble classes — other than strings — occupy

the first week, April 19 through 23.

String classes will begin April 25 and the second week will include all school classes, brass and woodwind solo and ensemble work and dance sessions.

Special evening concerts will take place during the two weeks, highlighting the Rose Bowl, Victoria Medallion and B.C. Centennial (1971) competitions, special centennial instrumental and band competitions, speech arts honor concert, dance honor performance, schools honor performance and Festival Highlights concert.

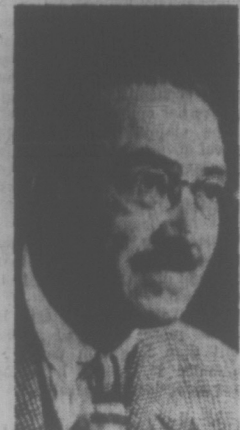
First week's sessions will take place as in former years at St. John's and First United Church halls, with speech classes at St. Ann's Academy.

This year's adjudicators include Trevor Anthony, FRAM, who has been both a competitor and adjudicator at the Welsh National Eisteddfod and who has had a distinguished singing career; Mrs. Isobel Rolston for piano; Mrs. Leona Peterson who returns to speech arts for the second successive year, Chris Jordan, classical guitar, Dr. Ward Cole and Sherwood Robson.

Dr. Murray Adaskin, one of the most successful and popular adjudicators for strings that the festival has had, also returns this year.



ANTHONY



ADASKIN

Phoniest Night of Year

Sounding Board

By Audrey Johnson

For my money there are two kinds of television shows that are so boring that I would classify them as anti-entertainment. I would have to be desperate indeed for the sound of a human voice to flip them on to my screen.

One, fortunately, occurs only once a year. The other kind is incessant, night after night and leaves one a poor choice if in the mood for some late viewing.

I am referring to the Academy Award telecast in particular and talk shows in general.

That phoniest of all award-giving ceremonies — Oscar night — is due to invade our homes, if permitted, next Thursday.

The phoney tears, the phoney grins and embraces, the overdone glamor and strained humor will doubtless be taken at face value by thousands of glib viewers.

But not only are the awards themselves heavily debatable on an artistic level — maybe even at a commercial level — but the circumstances under which they are made are so hokey as to be almost ludicrous in a Gilbertian sense.

Winning, dining and brain-washing the form of large displays in trade magazines and other types of heavy promotion by studios and producers goes on at an incredible cash expenditure for weeks beforehand.

It's anybody's guess how detached the jury members can remain under the pressure of this onslaught.

Whatever the results, be they sincerely come by or not, after the false hysteria, jubilation and congratulation of Oscar night, there'll be the usual complaints and exceptions popping up in the press.

But as long as the awards can go on the marquee of theatres across the land as a lure to the curious public, who cares whether it's all true or false.

Let's face it. Artistic integrity is a nice phrase but it's just about as hollow as the rest when confronted by the hokum that is taken as spelling commercial success.

Commercial success being, for all of us, the one ingredient in our society that cannot — must not — be underrated.

In the course of building North American civilization we have brought out of the wilderness, an eleventh commandment. Thou must not fail.

Considering all things, it seems to be the one commandment the breaking of which is unforgivable.

The sin of failure is not only to be observed at the commercial or professional level. It is borne by most of us who attempt any under-

taking in public, and it is the rare person who has the humility to recognize failure as the most cogent of all teachers.

A good example, which is also a timely topic, was the Dominion Drama Festival. I say "was" because DDF governors made a shrewd move this year when they decided to drop, experimentally, competition at the finals level.

The holding of competitive regional festivals has been left up to the provincial areas concerned.

Competition on the adult amateur, semi-pro level represented by the finalists can be — in fact almost became — the kiss of death to the DDF.

This year in May, DDF presents Theatre Canada 71 at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa. Based on invitation, the day-long, week-long event will represent many phases of theatre activity across the nation.

There will be no adjudicators and no trophies. Wonderful. Such an affair could be exciting, invigorating, informative.

Touching on the subject of

The next issue of Esquire will carry, I am informed, an article which discusses the terminal ailment of the talk show.

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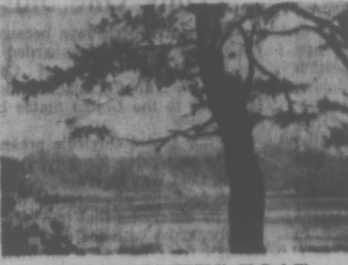
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'The Playing Is My Happiness'

Music has not only been
Antonio Pizac's chief interest
but his intensely individual
means of self-expression since
early childhood.

Now he is a professional
musician, resident in Van-
couver, performing on his
guitar at nightclubs, in solo
concerts and on television.

But his values have not

altered. The living he makes
from his music is not as
important as the music itself.

"Even when I am not
making a penny I must play,"
he says, "and the playing is
my happiness."

Next Saturday at 8 p.m.,
Pizac will perform a concert
of flamenco music at the
McPherson Playhouse. Much
of it will be his own creation.

His father inspired him as a
small child with tales of
gypsies travelling all over the
world, singing and dancing.

He was born in a war-torn
village in what was then
Croatia and throughout the
deprivations and suffering of
World War II retained his
early awakened love of music.

Despite his passion his only
early instruments were a
home-made guitar and a
mouth organ. He was 11 years
old before he even handled a
real guitar, 15 before he
owned a cheap one.

An instructor once said of
him, "That boy will either
become a musical genius or
go mad."

LIVED IN ITALY

Pizac lived for four years in
Italy where he mastered the
language but he knew no
word of English when he
emigrated to Canada six
years ago. His two older
brothers had already come to
this country and he wished to
join them.

In Italy he had earned his
living as a physical culturist
(while all the time improving
his musical ability), but lack
of English inhibited his doing
the same work in Canada.

He worked at house paint-
ing and construction jobs in
Ontario before coming to
Vancouver, which he finds
scenically to be "very like my
homeland."

His two brothers are in
Vancouver, both play the
guitar and the three perform
together frequently for their
own pleasure.

Pizac enjoyed working his
way across the country. "I
wanted to get the feel of it,"
he says. "The experience, the
people, the scenery — they all
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Sensitive Film About Old Age

We had in our city briefly a movie on a subject Hollywood doesn't like to say much about, old age. More remarkable, this American film, *I Never Sang For My Father*, is a perfect, sad little tale of stubbornness, guilt and regret.

Because it is taken from a play of the same name, *I Never Sang For My Father* relies more on acting and character development than on imagery to tell its story.

A Movie Review
By PETER MCNELLY

The photography is very gentle, and much care has been taken to suggest moods by contrasting colors and varying the lighting.

Melvin Douglas has received an Academy Award nomination as best actor for his part as Tom Garrison, the octogenarian father whose temper is sharper than his wits.

Douglas certainly deserves some kind of award for this performance, for it's supremely skillful. Anyone who ever kept company with an old, dignified man should see his friend a thousand ways in Tom.

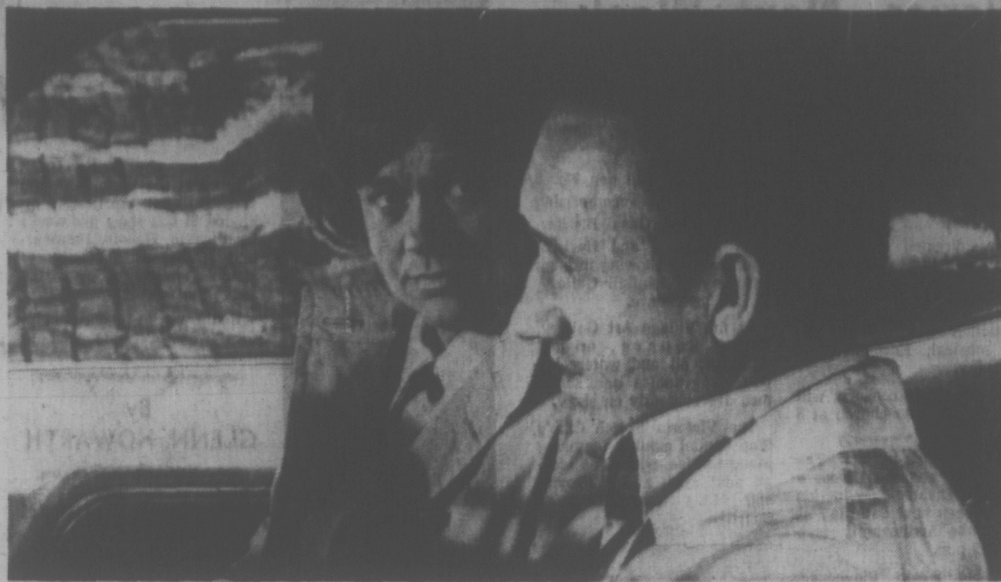
Douglas, who had the part of the grandfather rancher in *Hud*, here plays the former mayor of a New York suburb, now virtually forgotten, except by his wife and son who do their best to humor him.

He is the arch type of the successful Protestant businessman, right down to the Rotary club membership, tough handshake, slap on the back and Buick in the garage. Like all self-made successes, he treats society as a captive audience for the story of his life.

Likable though he is, Tom's just an old nuisance trying to hang on to the last vestiges of independence. And it's a beautiful tribute to his will to exist that Tom insists on pretending he has some influence.

So much for his good side. He's also a possessive coot who's a fat bore and stale as closet air. His problem is his desire to control his son Gene.

Gene's a successful writer (no, sir, no Rotary name tags for him) with a woman in California waiting to marry him. The role is played with great understanding by Gene Hackman.



Estelle Parsons and Gene Hackman in "I Never Sang for My Father"

Hackman played the self-destructing brother-in-law Bonnie and Clyde. But here he's a bundle of hang-ups. Gene's problem is a split between his good intentions to make his parents happy and his need to live his own life. He's about 40. Not much time left to make up his mind.

His parents are old enough that when they say, "leave us and you'll kill us," Gene gets a guilty sweat. Apparently, he and his father never respected each other's interests, and now that Gene knows the old man's going to die sooner than later, he's trying to give his dad a chance to be a father. At the same time he knows he'd kill himself by staying home as his father's nurse.

It's a very simple story, and the ending is perfect honesty, the kind of quiet movie which sends you back to your own childhood and all its confusions and ignorance.

This film also is noteworthy for the respect with which it treats women. Its four ladies, Gene's mother, sister, fiancée and old girl friend are thoroughly sensible and sensitive people.

They're not alike, of course. But each has her own strength.

I Never Sang for My Father succeeds as an honest look at what it's like to be old in a society with no use for the aged. And it has one hang-up acting job with fine support all around.

That should be enough recommendation. But *I Never Sang For My Father* is — and I hate to say it — one of those universal stories about fathers and sons. It's so real it hurts.

332-MILE CHUTE TRIP CALLED OFF

MARSALA, Sicily (UPI) — West Germany's Wolfgang Rudy Neumann failed in an attempt to cross the Mediterranean from Sicily to Tunisia by parachute towed by a motor boat.

Adverse weather forced Neumann, the world parachute soaring champion, to turn back after 25 miles. He had planned to soar to the Tunisian island of Djerba, a distance of 332 miles.

ART SHOW

By Elmay Crow
HILLSIDE MALL
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Elmay will attend afternoons to autograph her book "Speak the Browlie."

The Films' Unsung Cameramen

By VINCENT CANBY

NEW YORK — One night recently, when I surrendered my raincoat at a Manhattan restaurant, I also left a copy of Charles Higham's "Hollywood Cameramen" (University of Indiana Press) with the somewhat over-age ingenue who presided over the checking concession. She giggled, rolled her eyes up, toward the private dining room on the second floor, did a modified bump and then quivered, as if she'd bitten into a lime. She said she just might read the book or, at least, look at the pictures.

When I returned an hour or so later, she'd become so bored she was well into the third page of "The Greening of America." It was apparent she'd expected something on the order of "What Hollywood Cameramen See" (when they photograph blue movies) — what is not, I guess, surprising.

Considering the extraordinary amount of time we spend looking at movies, most of us, including a few critics (who would never, of course, admit it), know very little about why we see what we see, and probably couldn't care less.

We may assume either that the role of the cinematographer is so subordinate to that of the director that it's not worth worrying about, or that it's so complex and mysterious, so technical, that it's beyond the comprehension of any layman who isn't some kind of an anti-social nut.

History has given currency to the names of a handful of cameramen, but usually for reasons they have little to do with their actual accomplishments. Bill Blitzer is remembered as D. W. Griffith's cameraman; Greg Tolland, for the spectacular, deep focus effects of such movies as "Citizen Kane" and "The Little Foxes," although these are refinements on the innovations of others.

James Wong Howe won fame as Hollywood's first major cameraman (as we now say) Chinese decent, rather than for the lovely work on movies like "Body and Soul" and "Seconds."

Raoul Coutard, the French cinematographer, has had the extraordinary good fortune to photograph many of the best,

most successful, or most interesting French films of the last 12 years, including "Breathless," "Jules and Jim," "Vivre Sa Vie" and "Z." If Gabriel Figueroa ("The Pearl," "Los Olvidados," "Night of the Iguana") is known, it's probably because of his reputation, off the set, as a hell-raiser of epic style.

If his introduction to his book, which is a collection of straightforward interviews with seven of Hollywood's great cinematographers, Higham points out, quite rightly, that even the films of a director of a strong personal style can differ drastically in the way they look, depending on the cameraman. At the same time, however, the work of a cameraman, who may be identified with an individual look, can change radically because of the personalities of different directors. Higham says that after the development of panchromatic film in 1924, "strongly individual styles" of cinematography began to evolve.

We can note — after the fact — that six such beautifully realized, but completely different looking films as Barbet Schroeder's "More," Francois Truffaut's "The Wild Child" and "Bed and Board" and Eric Rohmer's "La Collectionneuse," "My Night at Maud's" and "Claire's Knee" share one major credit in common, that of Nestor Almendros, the cinematographer.

In something less than 10 years, Almendros, who is 40, has become one of France's

three most successful cameramen, along with Coutard and Henri Decae ("The Cousins," "Purple Noon," "Night of the Generals").

In New York recently Almendros talked with me about cinematography. His career represents no triumph of technology's tyranny (the way he tells it, anyway), but rather of extraordinary good luck, of will, and perhaps of a small amount of predestination.

The following paragraphs are more or less resumes of the major things we talked about:

"After you've learned some basic mechanics, being a cameraman is not all that complicated, especially when you have an assistant to worry about focus and distance and that sort of thing. The contribution of a good cameraman begins long before production, in the selection of sets, locations, costumes. In France he does a lot of the work that the artistic director does here."

"The landscapes and settings will impose a certain style on a film. When Rohmer

and I went to Annecy to look for locations for 'Claire's Knee,' he said he wanted a 'Gauguin look.' He wanted the mountains to look flat. He wanted flat colors. What you take to be the Vermeer lighting in some of the interiors is simply the effect of natural light."

"There is nothing worse than the over-use of technical aids like zooms, telephotos, etc. Many directors, when they don't have much of interest in front of the camera, resort to camera tricks. Fortunately, I've worked with directors who don't like or need those things. Style has to do with limits, with discipline. When there are no limits, there is not style."

(New York Times)

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COLD TURKEY
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Golden Age 50c

Heavy Breathing Ruins Act

LONDON (AP) — All that heavy breathing from the audience ruined the nude ballet at Bill Fentiman's pub.

Fentiman staged the show involving a 23-year-old male dancer and a 21-year-old female partner to launch an extension to his tavern. To separate the act from the audience, he installed a transparent plastic screen.

Five hundred persons packed the room Friday and the temperature rose as the dance began. Soon the screen was fogged over by condensation. Angry customers, complaining that they could not

see, started breaking up the furniture.

"We came to see a nude ballet," said Pearl Cooper, 41, a housewife. "We like a bit of culture, but they could have had fur coats on for all we knew."

Fentiman calmed the spectators by returning their 24-cent admission fees. He promised to bring on the nude dancers again sometime—without the screen.

STOW AWAY

HOLY LOCH, Scotland (UPI) — When radio operators at the base received an urgent message from Britain's first nuclear submarine the Dreadnought while it was on exercises, they thought it was a joke.

"Please send on diet for pigeons," the message said. But it was no joke. Two stowaway racing pigeons had been found on a radar mast.

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Cedar Hill Cross Road, are of general interest.
Monday, a folk musical, Tell It Like It Is, by Kurt Kaiser and Ralph Carmichael, will be presented under the direction of Art Biehe. It is a dramatic work written in modern language and musical idiom.

The Victoria Brass Quartet will perform Tuesday. Members are Boyde Hood and Dennis Lillie, trumpets, Richard Ely, horn, and Howard Woodland, trombone. Their guest will be harpist Catherine Ely in the program

of music by Stravinsky, Schumann and baroque composers.

A concert of classical and sacred music will be given on Wednesday by the Arion Male Voice Choir and Rotary Boy's Choir, directed respectively by Bert Storer and William Hastings.

The New Life Singers of Pentecost will present the folk musical, Encounter, on Thursday.

All the above concerts will take place at the church at 8 p.m.

The children's musical, The Shoemaker and the Elves, a Bastion Theatre production will be seen next Saturday at Newcombe Auditorium, starting at 2 p.m.

At McPherson Playhouse, Saturday, 8 p.m., a concert will be given by flamenco guitarist, Antonio Pisac.

The major sculpture exhibition, Rodin and His Contemporaries, continues on view at Victoria Art Gallery, Moss Street, through April 29.

Works by Urmila Garg can be seen at The Print Gallery, 1208 Wharf Street, through next Saturday.

Centennial exhibition No. 2 — B.C. in oil — comprising the work of Gene Bricker, Karl E. Wood and Earl L. Lyon, will be showing through Saturday at Leafhill Gallery, 47 Bastion Square.

At the Village Art Gallery, Bastion Square, original paintings, oil and watercolor posters, graphics and sculpture are currently on show.

The Victoria Sketch Club's 62nd annual exhibit, featuring Maud Lettice, will be on view all next week at the Provincial Museum's Heritage Court.



HAREWOOD wants to sell

Britain Fears Treasure Loss

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON — Alarm is growing in British art circles about the potential drain of national art treasures which may follow Lord Radnor's Velasquez and Lord Harewood's Titian to the international marketplace.

The Titian in particular, a magnificent mythological work entitled The Death of Actaeon, is causing heartburn among art scholars, for it represents an important stage in the Italian master's later development and leaves a gap experts consider irreparable in the National Gallery's Venetian Room.

The Earl of Harewood, whose family acquired the 16th-century painting in 1919, loaned it to the gallery 10 years ago. Now he wants to sell it to raise money for family trust funds. Art experts think it will fetch even more than the 2.5 million (£5.15 million) an American dealer gave for the Velasquez portrait of Juan de Pareja last November, and it will almost certainly follow the Spanish masterpiece across the Atlantic.

Sale on June 25

Amid a flurry of demonstrations and protests, the Titian has already been withdrawn from public exhibition and will be put up for sale at Christie's June 25.

Terence Mullaly, art critic of The Daily Telegraph, says no private buyer in Britain is likely to be in the market for a painting of this astronomical value. The Conservative government has already made its policy of non-intervention clear over the Velasquez, whose export licence eventually went through.

What worries art experts — and concerned art lovers among the general public — is that the Titian is one of the last few major masterpieces still in private hands in

Britain, and that pressure of taxation and inflation may force others to follow it to the saleroom.

The National Gallery has a secret list of such paintings it would like to acquire and dreads the thought of them entering American institutions, most of which can outbid the British galleries any day.

Slashed With Axe

Screams of protest at a drain on the national art heritage are no new thing. In fact, they have been going on since 1906, when a public appeal raised 45,000 to prevent the Velasquez painting known as the Rokeby Venus from emigrating to the United States. A few years later it was slashed with an axe in the National Gallery by a militant suffragette.

In 1921, national sentiment was outraged when the flamboyant dealer Joseph Duveen sold Gainsborough's The Blue Boy from the Duke of Westminster's collection to U.S. millionaire H. E. Huntington for 620,000 — about 3 million in today's purchasing terms.

Huntington's meeting with Duveen in the Gainsborough Suite aboard the liner Aquitania marked the beginning of a new era in international art dealings.

"Who's the boy in the blue suit?" the millionaire asked Doreen who had artfully seated him at dinner opposite a reproduction of the famous painting. The subsequent sale unleashed a flood of westward-bound treasures from the Old World to the New.

Money Tighter

In recent years, a cooling-off period operated by the Reviewing Committee on the Export of Works of Art has helped slow down the seepage by delaying export licences long enough for a comparable offer to be made on behalf of a British institution.

But money is tighter now, and the present government is reluctant to dip into public funds to save art treasures for the nation, though it has stirred up a mighty row by proposing to slap entry charges on hitherto-free museums and galleries.

One solution proposed in several quarters is for Britain to adopt the American tax concession system which has enabled U.S. institutions to outbid Europe for old masters.

This allows a benefactor of publicly supported charities, including museums, to deduct contributions up to 50 per cent of his taxable income.

(The Canadian Press)

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LOOKING AT ART

Raw Surfaces of Genius

Sculpture by Rodin is on display at the Victoria Public Gallery until April 29. Included in this show are works by Picasso, Renoir, Daumier, and Maillol which testify to Rodin's influence over the best of his contemporaries.

Rodin was to modern sculpture what Cezanne was to

By GLENN HOWARTH

modern painting, the father of a new way of thinking.

Rodin departed radically from the polished showpieces of his time. Critics called his work unfinished saying that the raw surface treatments denoted a mere preliminary sketch. They misunderstood the artists' desire to synthesize two subject matters, one being the figure, the other the intrinsic qualities of the material.

Like the Impressionists, Rodin knew physicality and material to be statements in themselves. As if to say the work was molded thus, the artist pushed the clay here.

The process of realization lies exposed and the rippled, wetted surfaces become a theatre for the artist's hands, the battle ground of the struggle to impose ideas on dead material that could have been a clay pot or patch of ground cut by wagon ruts.

Another of Rodin's radical innovations was his use of partial figures. His cathedral hands are entities in themselves, never degenerating into fragments cut from their owner. A ghostly thought and yet a logic implicit in partial anatomies.

The show abounds with them. Arms, legs, feet and heads are left out, unneeded by the artist who with respect for economy used as much of the figure necessary to expression, then stopped.

Also noticeable are appendages added to the natural anatomy. Torso of a Young Woman has additions to the sides of the pelvis, remnants perhaps of work's origins in Rodin's large composition, The Gates of Hell. These appendages might have related the figure to its background support from which the free standing version could not be isolated completely. Torso of a Man has a geometric outcropping in the centre of the chest. It will remain unexplained until the viewer sees that the figure's energies, form, and linearity radiate from this focus.

At first Rodin was unrecognized, living for years on the work he did for other sculptors' studios. In 1879, when he was 39, he was at last trusted with a major commission.

The Burgers, a major work was rejected by the town council of Calais, the statue of Claude Lorraine had to be changed to suit the patron and the Balzac Monument, Rodin's best work, was rejected to be installed much later.

Knowing community politics which funded these works, such trouble is understandable. Throughout history good art and the community, which prefers to develop at a slower pace, have always been somewhat at odds.

Rodin was strongly influenced by Michelangelo's figures struggling to free themselves from their marble blocks. Rodin's figures struggle to free themselves from their clay. In the Study for the Burgers the gesture of the hand is clearly derived from the Renaissance genius.

Taking his turn, Rodin paid the debt of eclecticism by influencing artists of the generation following him. And his effect was profound.

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Aftershocks Play on Quake-Shaken L.A. Nerves

By BILL STOCKTON

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Emotional problems caused by the devastating Feb. 9 earthquake are being aggravated by continuing aftershocks, mental health experts say.

The earthquake that tore

through the populous San Fernando Valley before dawn more than two months ago killed 64 persons and caused millions of dollars in damage. Much of the physical damage is being repaired.

But psychiatrists and psychologists in the valley northwest of

downtown Los Angeles say the emotional problems have been more severe and longer lasting than they expected.

The primary reason, they said, is the aftershocks that still occasionally jolt San Fernando and surrounding communities.

More than 300 aftershocks

strong enough to be felt have been recorded. An aftershock March 31 injured six persons and damaged 300 buildings.

"The cumulative effect is great," said Dr. Mal Braberman, a psychiatrist who says his practice has increased sub-

stantially because of the earthquake's effect on people.

"Experiencing several small shocks is worse than one large shock. Individuals are developing a sort of preparatory vulnerability."

"The effect of these aftershocks can be compared to bat-

tle fatigue in a soldier," said Dr. John Woodbury, a psychologist with clinics in the area. He has treated more than 250 persons affected by the earthquake and the aftershocks.

Woodbury said he has handled six cases in which the earthquake was a direct cause of a

marriage's failure. Braberman said he knew of two patients—both women—whose marriages failed because of the earthquake.

Woodbury said the marriages failed because of the effect that seeing their home and posses-

sions destroyed had on the women. It apparently forced them to look at the marriage in a new light.

"The vast majority of people disturbed by the earthquake and the aftershocks are women—about six to one," Braberman said.

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Philadelphia Players Turn Against Stasiuk



BILL WALKER

Basketball has changed much in the past 30 years of so. Gone is the centre jump after each basket. You're dealt almost as much if you can recall the guy playing in the key—the low key, that is. And if the players enjoy the game as it is today, they had their kicks away back when as well. It's the memory that lingers on.

Such was a part of the scene here last weekend. It was the occasion of the first annual reunion of the Blue Ribbons and Dominos, and the many players who helped to make these two teams famous. The Dominos of 1945-46 in particular had been selected as B.C.'s team of the century. And this was the first, real chance since then for a get-together. The past glories of this dynasty had to be recorded. Again.

And if change and innovations made for success then, as now, these players were fully aware of it. They used every play they could. To advantage usually.

This was the case, Albert "Red" Martin contends, when Windsor first came west to play the Blue Ribbons. This was a national final. And if the city was geared up for it, the Ribbons weren't. Not in the first game.

"Gee, when we first played Windsor," Red was saying, "we really thought we had had it. They played rings around us and beat us easily in the first game of the series. They had this simple little play where two men would bring the ball down, and finally work it in to Moose Rogin. He was their big centre who played the bucket. When they weren't scoring from the outside (he demonstrated the old, two-handed set from above eye-level, they were giving it to Rogin, and he was looping in those hook shots from the inside.

"We knew we had to do something to combat it. So after the first game we had a meeting. We had been playing here every Saturday night, usually against visiting teams, but we hadn't run into this type of attack and it had us worried.

"We figured," Red went on, "that we would have to upset their pattern. And to do that we decided that once the first man across the centre line got rid of the ball, he just wasn't going to get it back."

Someone suggested this was the forerunner to the partial press. "Call it what you will," said Red, "but it upset them. They were forced to hurry their play. Rogin wasn't getting the good passes he had been getting; the ball was either low or high, and they weren't having the time to get those good shots from the outside, either."

History will record it that Victoria went on to win the Canadian championship that year, and also that a Blonde tow-headed kid from Nanaimo was playing in the preliminary. Norm Baker grew up from that modest beginning to be named Canada's basketball player of the half-century a few years ago, and was a member of the championship Domino team of 1946 as well.

But if the Blue Ribbons first, and the Dominos next, were the best basketball team ever to play here, and the only show in town, the players weren't always that noteworthy. Of famous for their habits.

"I was telling Art Chapman something he never knew," Red recalled with a grin.

"In those old days, we had a fairly regular lineup. The pattern didn't change much. Usually Porky Andrews and I would start along with the two Chapmans, Art and Chuck, and Doug Peden."

"When we got a lead, then the changes would come. Porky and I were the first to go, and the other fellows such as Alex McKeachie would take over. The other three, namely Art, Chuck and Doug, would stay on."

"This type of thing had been going on for some time. So one night I said to Porky, 'you know, I'll bet they wouldn't miss us if we disappeared off the bench.'"

"George (Porky) was willing, so this night we took off, and ran down the street to visit my folks who lived fairly close to the high school. We stayed for a time, then came back. And sure enough, they hadn't missed us at all."

"Another time we decided to visit a couple of girls we knew who lived near the high school. The Brand sisters. When we arrived their father was home, and what a great guy he was. He offered us a beer. We accepted. When we got back, Porky was worried. What would the others think, him a rookie, and with the smell of beer on his breath? And he hadn't had it before the game either. At any rate, I got back in the game, couldn't miss, and poor Porky, our great shot, he couldn't hit the backboard."

"But do you realize that until last week when I told him, Art never knew we had left the building."

"And do you know," Red added, "I've still got Rogin's jersey in my basement at home."

"It was purple and white," said a listener, "I was only a kid then, but I can remember," said Duff McGahey, "Right," said Red.

"I'm trying to get him to write a book," said Red's wife, Jessie. "He's got five scrapbooks, you know."

"Like the time he was with the House of David... some of the stories he tells..."

The nostalgia was starting to spill over.

Braves Stay in Hunt With Shutout Victory

Only one of three Victoria-area native squads remained in the winners' bracket after opening matches Friday in the three-day ninth annual Totem soccer tournament at Hampton Park.

Lions Sign Back

VANCOUVER (CP) — Running back Josh Ashton, leading rusher and leading scorer with Tulsa University the last two seasons, was signed Wednesday by British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League.

Ashton, 21, is six-foot-two and weighs 215 pounds.

VETS IN FOLD

CALGARY (CP) — Offensive guards Granville Liggins and John Ataman, both Western Football Conference veterans, have been signed to 1971 contracts by Calgary Stampede.

MORE SPORT
PAGES 17, 18

Dissension Hits Flyers; Canadiens Shock Bruins

By The Canadian Press

Last year when Philadelphia Flyers missed the last playoff berth in the West Division by a hair, Vic Stasiuk had a ready excuse—it was his first year as a National Hockey League coach.

The Flyers made the Stanley Cup playoffs this season—even moving into third place with a win on the second-last regular-season game.

But criticism of Stasiuk by some of his players broke into the open after the Flyers dropped their second straight playoff game to Chicago Black Hawks Thursday night.

The Black Hawks dumped Philadelphia 6-2 to take a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven West Division semi-finals.

In other Stanley Cup action Thursday, Montreal Canadiens handed Boston Bruins a stunning 7-5 defeat, Toronto Maple Leafs blasted New York Rangers 4-1 and St. Louis Blues

nipped Minnesota North Stars 4-2.

The Montreal and Toronto wins tied their best-of-seven East Division semi-final series at one game each. St. Louis' win also evened its best-of-seven West semi-final with the North Stars at 1-1.

All four series continue to-night and Sunday with Chicago at Philadelphia, Boston at Montreal, New York at Toronto and St. Louis at Minnesota.

Some of the Philadelphia players spoke out against Stasiuk's coaching methods last month when the Flyers found themselves struggling for a playoff spot.

It's Like Being on Checkerboard

At the time, one veteran forward who preferred to remain anonymous, said he felt like "I'm on a checkerboard."

"Apparently Vic doesn't understand the logic of keeping the same players together," the player said. "I'm not saying he shouldn't make line changes once in a while but to do it so often is stupid. . . . A lot of guys on this team feel he's wrong."

The anonymity disappeared after Thursday's loss, however, when a piece of strategy by Stasiuk to contain Chicago's Bobby Hull backfired.

Stasiuk, trying a wing-flip he learned "from my coach back in junior days," put right

wingers Simon Nolet and Lew Morrison against the right wing of Chicago. To compensate for this, left wingers Bill Lesuk and Rick MacLeish became right wingers.

The move failed in obvious fashion as left winger Bobby Hull, and centre Star Mikita each scored twice to give Chicago a 4-0 lead that the Flyers couldn't overcome.

Nolet, who drew Stasiuk's criticism for allowing Hull's two goals, saw the picture differently.

"That second goal I took a run at him (Hull), and almost knocked him over," Nolet said. "He got the puck while he was falling and shot on one leg. Nobody can stop a guy like that."

Lacroix Objects to Riding Bench

Andre Lacroix, a 20-goal scorer in the third period of the game, said he was also mad about Stasiuk.

"He tries everything else but he keeps 20-goal men on the bench," Lacroix said. "He's too busy thinking of other things. And he can only think of a few things at a time."

But Stasiuk, who put in 13 seasons as an NHL player, didn't appear concerned about his players' attacks.

"I got a couple other ideas," he said Friday.

At Boston, it appeared for 40 minutes that some player juggling by Al MacNeil, Montreal's rookie coach, might have backfired too.

MacNeil chose netminder Ken Dryden to start his second consecutive playoff game against the powerful Bruins and Boston, who nipped the Canadiens and Dryden 3-1 Wednesday, jumped on the rookie goaltender for five

goals in two periods to lead 5-2. But the Canadiens came back in the final period with five consecutive goals under the leadership of veteran centre Jean Beliveau, who counted twice.

"I couldn't believe what we were doing out there," said Dryden. "It was just fantastic."

Boston coach Tom Johnson refused to put the blame on Bruin goalie Ed Johnston who stopped 30 drives while Dryden blocked 31.

Johnson said Montreal's tying goal by Jacques Lemaire "was a breakthrough from centre ice, in all alone."

"You can't blame a goaltender for that. We just quit working and we just let down. We thought we had the game won."

However, the Boston coach issued a warning to his team.

"We haven't played well yet in this series and it better come pretty soon."

Campbell Will Wait for Report

Toronto coach John McLean plans to start goaltender Bernie Parent in the Maple Leafs' third game with the Rangers—his parent gets a new face mask.

Parent's mask ended up among the spectators at New York during a third-period free-for-all.

Vic Hadfield, in his third fight of the night, was working over Toronto's Jim Harrison when Parent came to Harrison's assistance. Parent's mask was thrown into the crowd and Jacques Plante finished the last four minutes and 42 seconds of the game.

But shortly after Plante entered the net another brawl broke out, this time clearing both benches and penalty boxes.

Penalties assessed by referee Lloyd Gilmour included game misconducts to Harrison, Hadfield, New York's Brad Park and Toronto's Darryl Sittler.

NHL president Clarence Campbell, who will fine the teams heavily for their actions, said he received only verbal reports of the fights and refused to comment on fines until he has viewed the game films.

Of his mask-flinging, Hadfield said: "He (Parent) jumped me from behind. Then I saw the

mask sitting there so I just threw it. Somebody threw a glove of mine into the stands."

"I thought we played a tremendous game," said McLean. "It now is a three-out-of-five series and we have two home games coming up."

Minnesota coach Jack Gordon, summing up his team's chances against St. Louis, said: "They're still got to win one in our building. We have to play just as tough if not tougher in our building Saturday and Sunday night. They like to use the body . . . but we showed them that we can play that game too."

The Blues, who held a 1-0 lead after 40 minutes, outscored the North Stars 3-2 in the final period to even the series.

Bib Player, one of the key figures in the numerous scuffles during Thursday's game, said hard checking is the way to stop a good skating team like Minnesota.

"You keep hitting them and make them stop and start and the war is on."

Doubtful starters for Minnesota in tonight's game are winger Bill Goldsworthy, who notched 34 regular-season goals, and centre Ted Hampson. Both suffered knee injuries in Thursday's contest.

VICTORIA UPSET 2-1

North Shore's Turn to Jolt United

VANCOUVER — Victoria United seemed to forget some basic skills Friday and dropped their third straight Pacific Coast Soccer League road match 2-1 to North Shore Labatts at Kinsmen Stadium.

Poor passing and a noticeable lack of hustle on the part of United combined with some powerful defensive tactics by North Shore produced the upset.

Victoria went ahead at 23 minutes of the first half when league scoring leader Ike Mackay intercepted a North Shore goal kick, sidestepped two defenders and ripped a 28-yard shot into the upper right hand corner of the net. It was Mackay's 16th goal of the season.

The scoring shot, on which Dave Burke had little chance, perhaps was the most difficult chance the North Shore



DRAG 'EM DOWN battle in Thursday's hectic National Hockey League round included battle between Montreal Canadiens' Marc Tardif (left) and Don Awrey of Boston Bruins. Both received majors as Canadiens scored come-from-behind 7-5 victory. (AP Wirephoto).

PLAYOFF SUMMARIES

MINNESOTA 5, ST. LOUIS 4 FIRST PERIOD No scoring. Penalties—Cibula (M) 10:30; Harris (M) 11:30; Brewer (SL) and Roberts (SL) 12:30; 2:25; 8. Player (SL) 3:24; Parise (M) 4:19; Harvey (M) 5:38; W. Player (SL) 11:01; Grant (M) 11:31; Picard (SL) 12:22. SECOND PERIOD 1. St. Louis, McCarthy (L) 10:18. Penalty—Unger (SL) (major) 13:18. THIRD PERIOD 2. Minnesota, Oliver (L) (Nanne, Burns) 0:08. 3. St. Louis, Roberts (L) (Brewer) 3:45. 4. St. Louis, Connolly (L) (Huck, St. Marcella) 8:34. 5. Minnesota, Oliver (L) (Nanne, Burns) 10:58. 6. Philadelphia, Roberts (L) 10:40. Penalties—Parise (M) (major) and Picard (SL) (major) 2:48; Drozda (M) and R. Player (SL) 3:20; Reid (M) 7:11. Shots: Minnesota 18, St. Louis 15. Attendance 18,774.	PHILADELPHIA 5, CHICAGO 6 FIRST PERIOD 1. Chicago, R. Hull (B) (Maki) 16:18. 2. Chicago, Mikita (L) (D. Hull, Jarrett) 17:00. Penalties—Morrison (P) 0:31; Maki (C) 4:54; Magnum (C) 7:57; Van Impe (P) 11:27; Pappin (C) (double minor) and Peters (P) (double minor) 13:20. SECOND PERIOD 3. Chicago, Mikita (L) (Koroll, D. Hull) 4:44. 4. Chicago, R. Hull (L) (Campbell, Maki) 10:30. 5. Chicago, Pappin (L) (Stapleton, O'Shea) 12:37. Penalties—Mikita (C) and Peters (P) 8:15; Mair (P) and Koroll (C) 13:13. THIRD PERIOD 6. Philadelphia, Mair (L) (Bernier, W. Hillman) 8:18. 7. Chicago, Angotti (L) 9:41. 8. Philadelphia, Peters (L) (Mair, W. Hillman) 12:11. Penalties—Koroll (C) 4:20; Korah (C) 12:11. Shots: Philadelphia 18, Chicago 15. Attendance 14,666.
MONTREAL 7, BOSTON 5 FIRST PERIOD 1. Montreal, Cournoyer (L) (Beliveau, McKeachie) 4:28. 2. Boston, Green (L) (Hodge, Repetto) 8:13. Penalties—Green (B) (minor, misconduct), Tardif (M) (major) and Awrey (B) (major) 7:27; Roberto (M) 8:14. SECOND PERIOD 3. Montreal, McKeachie (L) (Orr, Stanfield) 2:48. 4. Boston, Cashman (L) (Exposito, Orr) 6:31. 5. Montreal, Sanderson (L) (Orr, Westall) 8:43. 6. Montreal, Richard (L) 13:33. Penalties—Harper (M) 1:08; Larose (M) and Awrey (B) 7:42; Orr (B) 8:28; Roberto (M), Sanderson (B) and Boston bench 13:28; Bailey (B) (misconduct) 20:00. THIRD PERIOD 7. Montreal, Beliveau (L) (Ferguson, Cournoyer) 2:38. 8. Montreal, Beliveau (L) (Cournoyer, Ferguson) 4:25. 9. Montreal, Lemaire (L) 8:08. 10. Montreal, Ferguson (L) (Beliveau) 13:23. 11. Montreal, F. Mahovitch (L) (Roberto) 19:48. Penalties—Exposito (B) 2:17; F. Mahovitch (M) and Cashman (B) 5:34; Beliveau (M) and Sanderson (B) 13:14; Harper (M) 18:47. Shots: Montreal 33, Boston 13. Attendance 14,894.	TORONTO 4, NEW YORK 1 FIRST PERIOD 1. Toronto, Monahan (L) (Keon, MacMillan) 13:23. 2. Toronto, Henderson (L) (Ullman) 14:11. Penalties—Baum (T) 3:11; Horton (NY) 3:21; Harrison (T) 7:18; Irvine (NY) 5:30; Hadfield (NY) (minor, misconduct) 15:19; Sittler (NY) (minor, game misconduct), Dorey (T) (major), Irvine (NY) (minor, major), Toronto bench (NY) and Park (NY) (minor, game misconduct) 15:32. SECOND PERIOD 3. Toronto, Keon (L) (MacMillan, McKenny) 1:38. 4. New York, Horton (L) (Stemkowski, MacGregor) 12:11. Penalties—Baum (T) and Hadfield (NY) (minor, misconduct) 15:19; Sittler (NY) (minor, game misconduct), Dorey (T) (major), Irvine (NY) (minor, major), Toronto bench (NY) and Park (NY) (minor, game misconduct) 15:32. THIRD PERIOD 5. Toronto, Henderson (L) 11:53. 6. Toronto, Henderson (L) 11:53. 7. Toronto, Henderson (L) 11:53. 8. Toronto, Henderson (L) 11:53. 9. Toronto, Henderson (L) 11:53. 10. Toronto, Henderson (L) 11:53. 11. Toronto, Henderson (L) 11:53. 12. 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It's January On the March

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Don January shot his second consecutive 69 Friday in the Masters golf tournament to lead fellow Texan Charlie Coody and Bob Murphy by one shot.

Tom Weiskopf charged in with a 69 to pull within two of the lead with a four-under-par 140 total. Jack Nicklaus' expected assault on the Augusta National course continued to sputter and he was at 141, three back.

Gary Cowan of Kitchener, Ont., the only Canadian entered, had a 75 for 158, missing the cutoff of 150.

Rustlers Cut Broncos' Lead In Junior Set

RED DEER (CP) — Red Deer Rustlers took a 7-3 victory over Penitence Broncos Friday, narrowing the British Columbia team's lead in the best-of-seven Western Canada Centennial Cup semi-final to 2-1.

Red Deer from the Alberta Junior Hockey League will have a chance to tie the series to-night when the teams meet again in Red Deer. The fifth game will be played here Sunday.

Rustlers came to life early in the first period, scoring three goals in the first six minutes. Penitence scored a single to give Rustlers a 3-1 lead going into the second period.

Red Deer outscored Broncos 3-2 in the second period, leading 5-3 as the teams started the final 20 minutes.

Lorne Bartel and Mickey Girard led Rustlers' scoring with two goals each. Girard also picked up an assist.

Other Red Deer marksmen were Brian Ogilvie, Wynn Dempster and Leo McDougall.

Fred Parent, Tom Gawryletz and Rick Taggart replied for Penitence.

ALONG THE HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 4, Hershey 1 (Best-of-seven quarter-final tied 1-1). Springfield 3, Montreal 2 (First game best-of-seven quarter-final).	CENTENNIAL CUP Thunder Bay 5, Charlottetown 3 (Charlottetown leads best-of-seven Eastern semi-final 3-1). Detroit 7, Kansas 1 (Ottawa leads best-of-seven Eastern semi-final 3-1). St. Boniface 7, Weyburn 3 (St. Boniface leads best-of-seven Western semi-final 3-1). Red Deer 7, Penitence 3 (Penitence leads best-of-seven Western semi-final 2-1).
WESTERN LEAGUE Denver 3, Phoenix 1 (Best-of-seven semi-final tied 1-1).	THURSDAY AMERICAN LEAGUE Providence 2, Baltimore 1 (First game of best-of-seven semi-final).
EASTERN LEAGUE Charlottesville 4, New Haven 1 (Charlottesville leads best-of-seven Eastern semi-final 3-1).	EASTERN LEAGUE Charlottesville 4, New Haven 1 (Charlottesville leads best-of-seven Eastern semi-final 3-1).
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Des Moines 4, Dayton 2.	NEWFOUNDLAND SENIOR Grand Falls 5, St. John's 3 (St. John's leads best-of-seven quarter-final 2-0, two games tied).
ONTARIO SENIOR Galt 3, Thunder Bay 3 (First game best-of-seven final).	ONTARIO JUNIOR Hamilton 3, Ottawa 1 (Ottawa leads best-of-seven quarter-final 2-0, one game tied).
SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR Yorkton 3, Moose Jaw 4 (Yorkton leads best-of-seven final 3-1, one game tied).	QUEREC JUNIOR Quebec 3, Trois-Rivieres 3 (Quebec leads best-of-seven semi-final 2-0). Shawinigan 12, Sherbrooke 2 (Shawinigan leads best-of-seven semi-final 3-0).
WESTERN CANADA Edmonton 3, Calgary 3 (Calgary leads best-of-seven semi-final 1-1).	WESTERN INTERMEDIATE Warroad, Minn. 7, Roseau, Minn. 3 (Warroad leads best-of-five semi-final 1-0).

COLUMBUS WINS

Dan Rosengrin gave Firefighters an early lead but George Zambrano evened it up for Columbus and set the stage for Kodjela's game-winning kick.

Next matches: Sunday—North Shore vs. Cowichan, Victoria Stadium, 2 p.m.; Victoria vs. Vancouver, Empire Stadium, 2 p.m.

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Entry form and fee to be mailed to:
Leo Derman, Secretary, Gorge Vale Golf
Club, Victoria, B.C., and received by
April 12.

FEE: Amateurs \$5, Professionals \$10
(Fee MUST Accompany Entry)

Entry limited to 160, based on low
handicaps. Qualifying round (18 holes)
at Victoria Golf Club on Sunday, April 18.

STEWART LANG

Reports on
The Outdoors



As anticipated by many outdoorsmen, the elk hunting season on the northern portion of Vancouver Island will not open this fall.

"But," said regional wildlife biologist Ian Smith, "it should be definitely stressed that this is not a permanent closure."

Smith added that while hunting "could" continue, it should not be allowed to go on in the unregulated fashion of previous years. This closure is an interim measure "pending institution of some regulatory system."

Lack of specific knowledge about the species has hampered management of Vancouver Island's Roosevelt Elk population in the past but some specific steps are being taken by the fish and wildlife branch this summer to accumulate much-needed data.

In addition to stationing two students in the field, radio-telemetry studies of elk are planned to determine their movements.

"We have order in for the equipment now," said Smith.

★ ★ ★

One of the answers expected to be revealed by these studies concerns the question of elk behaviour patterns following logging of their range.

Evidence now in tends to favor the theory that elk are temporarily scared away by logging activities and then return to the cleared over areas — leaving themselves vulnerable to hunters.

This would tend to have a damaging effect on local herds over a number of years until second-growth timber grew large enough to provide the essential shelter.

But if studies this summer disclose that herds migrate to a more favorable habitat — so much the better.

Until the facts are in, however, Smith prefers to be cautious rather than sorry.

★ ★ ★

NIBBLES: We field tested our new back-packing gear last weekend in the company of Larry Citra and black lab "Doc"... for this first outing of the season we selected the relatively easy jaunt from Koksilah River Park to Wild Deer Lake... route is approximately five miles each way along a trail and old logging road... waistband on packboard proved to be a boon, taking a lot of the weight off the shoulders and setting it on pelvis... but this might need a little getting used to as points of hips were sore for a day afterwards... Saturday night proved to be cold and we found about one-quarter inch of frost on the "fly" over our light-weight nylon tent in the morning... but perfect weather during days more than made up for it... also tested antennae float-fishing rig in lake but never even got a nibble... probably a little too cold yet at that elevation as we never saw anyone else catching anything either... also observed one idiot using a power boat in the lake, which only covers a few acres... heard it was quite a common practice and could ruin the lake in a few more years if continued.

Dr. Alan Robinson of Duncan was re-elected to a second term as president at the Island Mountain Ramblers annual spring meeting last Sunday in Nanaimo... New officers voted in were Sylvia Appis of Victoria (secretary) and John Gibson of Duncan (treasurer)... Increased interest in hiking has boosted the club membership to around 100 from various points on Vancouver Island... Snowmobiles are causing some concern in the southeastern part of B.C... Certain elk populations are not on their traditional wintering ranges and large numbers of snowmobile tracks in the areas might indicate why... Also some Calgary residents have been shining over the border and fishing in the upper Elk River valley through Elk Pass by snowmobile... Several charges were laid by the fish and wildlife branch for fishing without a B.C. licence.

Best spots for salmon fishing around Vancouver Island this weekend (providing that rain and wind stops) are Secretary Island, Trial Island, Finlayson Arm, Crofton, Nanaimo, Northwest Bay, Union Bay and Rock Bay... trout anglers are finding action hot in Fairy Lake, Fuller Lake, Shavannin Lake, Cowichan Lake, Sprout Lake, Comox Lake and First Lake in the Nanaimo lakes chain.

Andersen's Goals Give Bruins Lead

VANCOUVER (CP) — Chilliwack — Bruins rallied in the second period with two goals by Dennis Andersen to defeat Vancouver Centennials 2-1 in the third game of their British Columbia Junior Hockey League semi-final series Thursday.

The Bruins now lead the series 2-1 with the fourth game scheduled tonight in Chilliwack. The Centennials took the lead in the first period on a goal by defencemen Ken Wright, whose long shot hit the end boards behind the Chilliwack goal, came out and hit goalie Leland Houm in the back of the leg, then dribbled in.

In the second, Centennials Bob Gaston drew what proved to be a fatal double-minor penalty at 15:18. Andersen was

PRO BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
New York 107, Baltimore 88 (New York leads best-of-seven Eastern Division final 2-1).
Milwaukee 106, Los Angeles 83 (Milwaukee leads best-of-seven Western Division final 1-0).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Virginia 127, New York 124 (Virginia leads best-of-seven Eastern Division semi-final 2-1).
Florida 128, Kentucky 117 (Best-of-seven Western Division semi-final tied 1-1).

Auto Drivers Look Forward To Varied Menu

Track manager Reg Midgley served up a succulent and varied menu when he announced the 1971 automobile racing schedule for Western Speedway.

The opener, originally scheduled for April 17, was postponed until April 24 in order to complete improvements to the three-eighths of a mile Langford oval.

Super-stocks and stocks will be on the starting grid that night to herald in a 39-race slate.

A special open competition super-stock race highlights the first part of the schedule on May 1. Midgley hopes to bring Hershel McGriff from Portland, Ore., to battle Victoria's male-athlete-of-the-year, Gary Ker-shaw, in this event.

SPORTS CAR TREATS

For the sports-car racing buff, the Victoria Motor Sport Club will play host to two international conference races at Western — May 16 and July 4.

Early Late Stock Car Association of the Northwest vehicles will re-appear on the track for a double event June 26 and 27. This is part of a championship series which is run throughout the Pacific Northwest with most tracks only managing to land one event.

Cars and drivers from the National Association for Stock Car Automobile Racing's Western Grand National circuit will be back in force for a show at Western, July 7.

This group, which provided only a disappointing nine cars in their first trip here last year, has guaranteed at least 20 of the 1968-71 vehicles this time around.

ELDER WAS ONE

An indication of the calibre of talent shown by this circuit is reflected in Ray Elder of Carruthers, Calif., who drove to victory earlier this year at Riverside over such "greats" as Richard Petty, Galt Yarborough and Mario Andretti. Elder was one of the nine which made the trip to Victoria last year.

Western plays host to the third of five International stock car races on July 16. Total purse for the five races, which begin July 14 in Portland, is \$15,000.

Chiefs, Gorge Fail to Settle Cup Argument

Gorge Football Club and Cosmopolitan Chiefs had to share the Division V Consolation Cup after battling to a 6-6 draw through two overtime sessions and five penalty kicks each Friday at Royal Athletic Park.

In other Consolation Cup finals which form the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association's annual Easter Tournament, Ruby Road Esso collected Division VI honors with a 1-0 win over Evening Optimists and Cosmopolitan Royals nailed down Division VII laurels with a 2-1 overtime victory over Lakehill Checkers.

Rick Shelton fired two goals and Sean Lawrence added a single for Cosmo Chiefs while Stewart Rhodes, Wayne Reeves and Don Hood replied for Gorge to tie the score 3-3 at the end of regulation time.

Lawrence scored for Chiefs and Ricky Abbott counted for Gorge in the overtime sessions and each team scored on two of their five penalty shots.

Mark Lum connected for the lone Esso goal.

Tod Porter counted for Lakehill and Geoff Elwell answered for Royals to knot the score 1-1 at the end of regulation time. John Anderson tucked the cup away for Royals with an overtime goal.

Two finals were scheduled for today and three matches Sunday at noon, 1:30 and 3 p.m. will wind up the "tournament."

Pitcher Signed As Free Agent

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Tigers of the American League reached an agreement with free agent pitcher Dave Boswell.

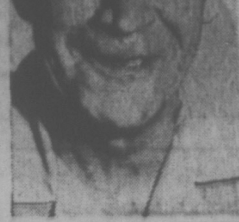
General manager Jim Campbell announced that Boswell, who won 20 games in 1968 but fell to 3-2 last season, was released last week by Minnesota Twins, also of the AL.

Another big plum plucked out of the pie by Midgley for the second straight year was the opening race of the International Drivers Challenge series on Aug. 11.

And to top off the "spotlight" events for the '71 season, the 10th annual Daffodil Cup race will be run under the Canadian-American Modified Racing Association sanction on Sept. 4.

In addition to these major races, there will be a total of 10 combined super-stock and stock car races as well as three combined super-stock and foreign stock programs on Saturday nights throughout the season.

A further four races among sports cars, figure-eight vehicles and foreign stocks are scheduled on Friday nights.



BOWLER OF WEEK

Powerful finishing game of 355 provided boost Pete Peterson (above) needed to enter winners' list in Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest for first time. Pete captured men's fivepin award and berth in Bowler-of-the-Year rollofs May 2 during 24th week of eighth annual competition with 953-245-355-853.

Elsewhere in the American League, the White Sox edged Minnesota Twins 3-2 for their third victory without a loss. Oakland Athletics trimmed Kansas City Royals 5-0 in a rain-shortened 5 1/2-inning game and Baltimore Orioles nipped Detroit Tigers 6-5.

McLain, the tarnished former Cy Young Award winner who went from Detroit to Washington in a multi-player trade last fall, gave 25,079 of his new fans a run for their money — with the help of Foy, Maddox and McCraw.

FOY DOUBLES TWICE

Foy, picked up by the Senators in the minor league draft after being cut loose by New York Mets, drilled his second double of the game in the ninth. Maddox, obtained in the McLain trade, then sent the game into overtime with a run-scoring single.

McLain was tagged for 11 hits and blew a ninth inning lead when run-scoring singles by Gene Michael and Horace Clarke sent the Yanks ahead 4-3.

But the controversial pitcher

put up an argument when manager Ted Williams yanked him for McCraw to lead off the bottom of the 10th.

"I had my batting helmet on," McLain said. "I wanted to stick it out. But he said, 'No, we're going to win it right here.'"

And the Senators did just that — on McCraw's drive off the right field scoreboard in his first trip to the plate this season.

"It was a great decision," said McLain.

In the National League, San Diego Padres took advantage of Richie Allen's first-inning error to score three unearned runs and went on to defeat Los Angeles Dodgers 6-3.

Only two other games were played in the National League Friday. Chicago Cubs beat Houston Astros 6-0 and Pittsburgh Pirates belted Atlanta Braves 8-2.

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Simpsons-Sears, 1110 Esplanade Street.
Lots of Free Parking... No Tickets, No Time Limit. (4-2)

Strong Start By Lansdowne

PRINCE RUPERT — Lansdowne of the Victoria and District Basketball Association won both opening games under the scoring leadership of Doug Mosher in the four-team British Columbia bantam boys' championship here Friday.

Mosher pumped in 13 points to lead Lansdowne to a 53-44 win over Vancouver College in their opening game and then fired 18 points to help in a 49-35 victory over Penitence All-Stars.

Lansdowne was scheduled to tackle Prince Rupert today in the double-jose elimination journey.

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U.S. Selects Site For Cup Defence

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The Davis Cup challenge round will be held here Oct. 8-10, John Ryan, president of the Carolina International Tennis Foundation, has announced.

The United States will defend the cup against the survivor of world-wide competition involving some 60 nations.

The United States defeated West Germany 5-0 in last year's challenge round at Cleveland.

Trucks

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VICTORIA FLYING SERVICES LTD. ANNOUNCEMENT

In keeping with their policy of providing First Class Charter Aircraft to the public, Victoria Flying Services Ltd., are pleased to announce the purchase of a 1971 Cessna 180 float equipped aircraft.

Pictured above is the new Cessna 180 and one of their Beaver Aircraft, in front of the Inner Harbour office.

INNER HARBOUR BASE IN FRONT OF THE PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS
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SANTA ANITA RESULTS

First Race — \$5,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 Nevada Fighter (Piney) \$12.50 \$4.00 \$3.50
 Under Cover Man (Sawmill) 5.00
 Preston Road (J. Valenzuela) 5.00
 Also ran: Rite de Chr. Henry, Side Up, Two To Tango, Sullivan, Pride, Real Alibi, Henry C. L. Canadon, Colin Gem, Grumpy Grace. Time 1:22 1/5.

Second Race — \$5,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs and one-half.
 Daily Galaxy (Lambert) \$7.40 \$4.00 \$3.50
 Ray's Charger (Toro) 5.00
 Curren Trail (J. Valenzuela) 4.20 1.50
 Also ran: Wildorado Baby, Bopple's Princess, Donkey's Doll, Fied Game, War Eagle's Lass, Miss Timberlane. Time 1:11.
 Daily Double paid \$22.85.

Third Race — \$5,000 claiming, three-year-olds maidens, six and one-half furlongs.
 Speedy Clipper (Donahue) \$6.00 \$3.40 \$3.00
 Perfect King (Turney) 10.20 1.40
 Bold Courage (Hillborn) 6.00

Also ran: Panellist, Chagled, Best Bet, Royal Joy, Warfield, Simmes, Hank A. Time 1:11 1/5.

Fourth Race — \$5,000 claiming, three-year-olds fillies, one and one-half miles.
 Lady Delaine (Pierce) \$5.20 \$3.50 \$2.40
 Gowan Green (Harris) 4.00
 Also ran: Happy Promise, Calgary Miss, Fort Slocum. Time 1:44.

Fifth Race — \$7,500, maiden three-year-olds, one and one-half miles.
 Burn the Room (Whitington) \$5.40 \$4.00 \$3.20
 Jerry's Home (Turney) 5.40 1.00
 Hot Of Fire (Pineda) 5.40 1.00
 Also ran: New Dollar, Fleet Grounded, Fox Talking, Granter, Pinkston, Monty J. Time 1:44 1/5.

Sixth Race — \$10,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs on turf.
 Turvo (Shoemaker) \$15.20 \$5.00 \$5.00
 Polkstar (Turney) 5.40 1.40
 Prince Nashville (Toro) 5.20
 Also ran: Secord, Wherefore Art Thou, Sea, Salva, Prince. Time 1:13 4/5.

Seventh Race — \$12,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
 Sea N' Fields (Thurman) \$12.40 \$4.40 \$3.40
 Bello O'Belgium (Campus) 4.00 2.00
 Cedar Valley (Pineda) 4.00 1.20
 Also ran: The First Day, Oak Nook, Valambrosa, Marjorie's Girl. Time 1:14 3/5.

Eighth Race — \$20,000 San Marino Handicap, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles on turf.
 Pacific Harbour (J. Valenzuela) \$57.40 \$15.00 \$7.20
 Bello (Cordero) 4.40 1.20
 Also ran: The University, Court Road, Maine, Mayhew, Chalkish, Royal Talent. Time 2:25 1/5.

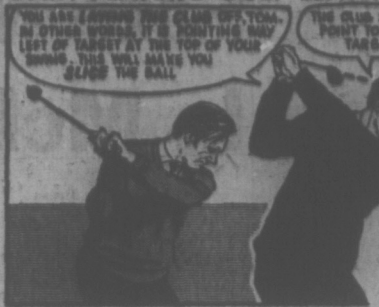
Ninth Race — \$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.
 Hill Jester (Thurman) \$17.40 \$7.50 \$7.50
 Old Mariner (Delomba) 20.00 11.50
 Jet Set (Lachapelle) 12.20
 Also ran: Arid Bay, Chance, R. C. Gullio, Sentimental II, Windaway, Hail, Brave Blue, Rule The Road. Time 1:46.
 Exacta paid \$49.50.

French Racer Reinstated

PARIS (Reuters) — The French Automobile Federation Wednesday reinstated its top racing driver, Jean-Pierre Beltoise, and called on other national federations to take action against others involved in a fatal accident which led to the Frenchman's suspension.

Following the accident in the Argentinian 1,000-kilometre Grand Prix in which Italian Ignazio Giunti was killed, Beltoise was told to surrender his racing licence to the federation pending a hearing by its disciplinary commission.

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS



Inside and up!



Keith's Goals Drop Ingraham

Keith Lawrence blasted in his second goal of the night with 15 seconds remaining Thursday to give Empress Point a 2-1 victory over Ingraham Buckaroos in the third game of their best-of-five Stuffy McGinnis Hockey League playoff final at Memorial Arena.

Lawrence's first goal tied the game 1-1 in the second period after league-scoring champion Tom Allen had sent Bucks ahead at 2-2 of the same frame.

A double minor penalty to Dale Barber left Buckaroos short-handed for Lawrence's second goal.

Civil Servants Golf at Gorge

The B.C. Government Employees' Union's annual Easter golf tournament will be held Monday at Gorge Vale.

Post entries will not be accepted.

Starting times:

8 a.m. — Willie Goodacre, Northwood, Wags, 7:08 — Gerald Weston, Barry, Hill, 7:12 — Garman, Hyndoruk, Hunter, Seward, 7:15 — Lineham, Russ, Hamerley, Young, 7:17 — Benjamin, Favelle, Hallett, Jones, 7:20 — Palfin, Zukowski, Seiwold, 7:22 — Cox, Clarke, Gould, Bunker, 7:23 — Lassell, Southern, White, Perry, 7:25 — Marston, Ellis, Reagan, Edwards, 7:26 — Bishop, Ragun, Margison, Sherlock.

8 a.m. — Logan, Lomas, Walker, Bowman, 8:08 — Pongilly, W. Lindsay, Brooks, R. Landgren, 8:12 — Wiseman, Pitts, Chamberlain, Charlton, 8:15 — A. Steers, I. Steers, F. Treadwell, Campbell, 8:18 — Burden, Bacon, Bennett, Turner, 8:20 — Rodgers, Kay, Russell, Ferguson, 8:26 — Yamanoto, Steen, Carlow, Barwick, 8:27 — Pastland, Dohi, Hawkins, 8:28 — Sweeney, Sanders, Reasse, Furmston, 8:34 — Callipo, Bob Brand, Woodard, Belcher.

8 a.m. — Corke, Grant, Heatherington, Mantle, 8:08 — H. Phillips, D. Phillips, C. Ward, P. Ward, 8:12 — Dunn, Corby, North, Simson, 8:13 — Brennan, Millard, Bridge, Winter, 8:24 — Lawson, Bill Brand, Pridley, Collins, 8:30 — Wickes, Salmond, Moore, Rawlings, 8:36 — Elmer, V. Quah, I. Quah, 8:42 — McKillop, Jack & S. S. S., Garnett, Sutherland, Brown, 8:48 — Sankey, Busby, R. Rud, Calve.

NEW YORK FAVORED

Bettors Support Off-Track Parlor

NEW YORK (UPI) — A retired mailman's \$2 bet on a trotter Thursday inaugurated America's first legal off-track betting (OTB) parlor, designed to help New York City out of the red.

Legalized off-track betting, long delayed and often attacked as amoral, got underway with the trumpeting of boots and saddles, as the financially ailing city reached for a pot of gold in its new role as neighborhood bookie.

And from the comments of long-time racing buffs waiting in line, the city is odds on favorite to win.

Off-track betting began officially at 10:52 a.m. at Grand Central Terminal. Two hours later, lines in front of the betting windows stretched 100 deep, three-quarters of the way across the main terminal area.

Philip Gross, a 61-year-old retired postal worker from Brooklyn, had the distinction of being the first person to bet in the nation's first off-track betting venture. He had

waited 24 hours to place a \$2 bet on the first race Thursday night at Roosevelt Raceway, Long Island.

The city's second betting shop opened later in the afternoon in the Forest Hills section of Queens. In about a year, more than a hundred betting places will be available throughout the five boroughs.

The long lines, occupying about a quarter of the space available, were orderly and quiet, almost meditative as fans pored over racing forms. The turnout was over-

whelmingly male.

Howard Samuels, president of the city's Off-track Betting Corp., told a gathering of about 300 he was determined that off-track betting would cut deeply into the \$1-billion yearly business in illegal gambling conducted by organized crime in the city.

Without exception, those questioned in the waiting lines liked the system. They spoke mostly of its convenience and the savings involved in not having to go to the tracks so often, savings they all admitted would go on the horses.

... TO WIN ARGUMENT

Wheeler's Hold 40-Mile Tour

The Victoria Wheelers cycling club is sponsoring an Easter tour to the Sooke pot holes on Easter Monday.

The tour will be approximately 40 miles long with participants invited to join in a picnic at the pot holes.

Anyone interested is urged to meet at Burnside Shopping Plaza at 9:00 a.m. Monday.

Hillside Sale Day

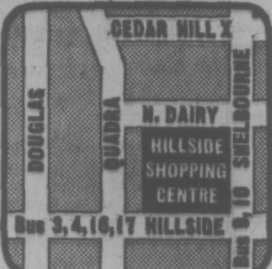
MONDAY, APRIL 12

SHOP AND SAVE! EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

Selected by HILLSIDE MERCHANTS

- 2 BIG DEPARTMENT STORES
- AND 53 EXCITING SPECIALTY SHOPS

Weatherproof Shopping — OPEN 'TILL 9 P.M. WED. THRU FRI. — Free, Easy Parking



Hillside BOYS-YOUTHS RUNNERS \$1.00 pair Kinney SHOES Hillside SHOPPING CENTRE <i>each a different place to shop</i>	Hillside New Spring Leather and Bukskin JACKETS \$49.99 and \$59.99 SWEET SIXTEEN Hillside SHOPPING CENTRE <i>each a different place to shop</i>	Hillside Cashmere TOILET TISSUE Assorted colors 4 rolls 39¢ VIVA TOWELS Assorted Colors 2 rolls 53¢ Prices Effective April 12 at Hillside Plaza. Safety only. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.	Hillside Wide Assortment LADIES' DRESSES Regrouped and Repriced \$5.00 ZELLER'S Hillside SHOPPING CENTRE <i>each a different place to shop</i>
Hillside BIRKS 10 Only Spanish style — Wrought Iron FOOD or BEVER- AGE WARMER (Alcohol Burner) Reg. 9.50. SALE 6.50 Hillside SHOPPING CENTRE <i>each a different place to shop</i>	Hillside THE BEEHIVE Authentic ARAN WOOL From Ireland. Regular 70c. 2-oz. skein 59¢ Hillside SHOPPING CENTRE <i>each a different place to shop</i>	Hillside BOYS' STRIPED FLARES Reg. to \$5.86 \$3.33 ZELLER'S Hillside SHOPPING CENTRE <i>each a different place to shop</i>	Hillside Delicious FRUIT JELLIES Reg. 1.10 lb. SALE DAY ONLY 89¢ CHOCOLATES urduy's
Hillside Wide Assortment LADIES' AND CASUAL SHOES Values to \$12.99 \$3.33 ZELLER'S Hillside SHOPPING CENTRE <i>each a different place to shop</i>	Hillside Jerome Alexander WIG BRUSH and Jerome Alexander WIG SHAMPOO Reg. Value \$4.50 Hillside Sale Day ONLY — BOTH ARE FREE With your purchase of any Jerome Alexander Wig. 4 different styles — dozens of colours. MARGO BEAUTY STUDIO Hillside SHOPPING CENTRE <i>each a different place to shop</i>	Hillside White-Magic BLEACH Safe for nylon and dacron. 128-oz. plastic 49c LUCERNE MILK Instant powdered, 5-lb. poly bag \$1.59 Prices Effective April 12 at Hillside Plaza. Safety only. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.	Hillside MEAT PIES Reg. 30c. SPECIAL 25¢ SAUSAGE ROLLS Reg. 2 for 25c. SPECIAL, ea. 10¢ ADRIAN'S Gourmet Delicatessen Hillside SHOPPING CENTRE <i>each a different place to shop</i>
Hillside 15% off stainless steel holloware 20% off glassware 20% off woodenware ben karlsson IMPORTERS LTD. Phone 585-9751. Hillside SHOPPING CENTRE <i>each a different place to shop</i>	Hillside BOYS' FLARE JEANS and SLACKS Reg. Value \$4.98 \$3.99 JACK FRASER Hillside SHOPPING CENTRE <i>each a different place to shop</i>	Hillside LITTLE Cheese & Wein SHOP FONDUE PLACE MATS Attractive bamboo mats in a variety of colors. Reg. \$3.49. SET OF 4 \$1.98 Hillside SHOPPING CENTRE <i>each a different place to shop</i>	Hillside FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE Take advantage of the Post Office in our store — for all your postal needs and for B.C. Telephone bill payments. CUNNINGHAMS 384-3332 KLEENEX 180 Flat Fold 3-Ply Tissues, Reg. 43c 3 for 89¢ Hillside SHOPPING CENTRE <i>each a different place to shop</i>

Peking Admits U.S. Newsmen

TOKYO (AP) — Three United States table tennis team. The 15 members of the team crossed into China earlier today.

The correspondents are John Roderick of The Associated Press and John Rich and Jack Reynolds of the National Broadcasting Co. NBC also received authorization to bring in two exhibition tour of a U.S. Japanese, Hiromasa Yamanaka, a cameraman, and Masaki Shihara, a soundman.

Several U.S. reporters have visited mainland China since the Communist takeover in 1949. Roderick, Rich and Reynolds are the first American correspondents allowed in since the U.S. government lifted its restrictions on travel to the mainland March 15.

Roderick, 56, is a veteran AP correspondent. He helped cover the Communist conquest of the China mainland where he met Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung and other leaders. Roderick is stationed in Tokyo. Rich is chief of NBC News' Far East division.

NEWSPAPER JUST TRASH

RIPON, Wis. (UPI) — The spring issue of Ripon College's quarterly magazine is printed on 100 per cent trash.

The magazine used a new paper stock, made from all recycled waste paper, to print the issue dealing with ecology.

Indiana Bans Phosphates

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — A new law makes Indiana the first state to ban nearly all phosphate detergents, blamed by conservationists for the ecological death of some lakes and streams.

Only those laundry and industrial detergents with less than three per cent phosphate by weight may be sold after the restriction goes into effect, Jan. 1, 1973.

The bill signed Friday by Gov. Edgar D. Whitcomb also provides an intermediate limit, outlawing all detergents with more than 12 per cent phosphates effective Jan. 1, 1972.

The measure, which passed both houses of the Indiana general assembly with little opposition, provides a fine up to \$1,000 and allows the state stream pollution control board to enjoin violators from the sale, use or disposal of the detergents.

SIMPSONSON-SEARS

AFTER EASTER

Clearance

ON SALE MONDAY 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 5:30 P.M. Personal Shopping Only While Quantities Last!

Clearance of Women's PANT DRESSES

Sale Price, Ea.

19⁹⁹

The word is out—this is the spring fashion news! Pant Dresses! Your choice in a wide assortment of styles and fabrics in a selection of fashion's most vibrant colours; sizes 7 to 15; 10 to 18 and 14½ to 24½.

Personal Shopping Women's Dresses (31)

Women's Fashion PANT SUITS

Sale Price, Set

9⁹⁹

Polyester pant suits that are completely washable — 3 styles of tops to choose from including V-neck, short sleeve tunic and sleeveless tunic. Pull-on style pants. Navy, White, Lilac, Red or Green in sizes 12 to 18.

Personal Shopping Women's Sportswear (1)

Save 41% to 56% FABRIC CLEARANCE

Sale Price, Yd.

87^c

Sensational fabrics at low, low prices. 45" cottons, sportsducks, ottoman-cords, linens, polyester, and cotton blends, all in exciting vibrant colours.

Reg. 1.49 to 1.99

Personal Shopping Fabrics (34)

Sale of Men's ALL-WEATHER COATS

Group 1

Save 32% to 43%! The "In" style for outdoors! Blend of 65% Fortrel and 35% cotton give fashion plus easy care. Popular 36" length coat is double breasted and features Edwardian collar. Whiskey, Green or Blue in sizes 36 to 46. Reg. 29.98 to \$35. Sale Price

19⁹⁷

Group 2

Perma-Prest—top quality at a low, low price! 50% Fortrel and 50% cotton blend fabric is yours in single or double breasted styles; slant flap pockets and Hi centre vent. Ginger Brown, Sage, Blue or Whiskey in sizes 38 to 44. Sale Price

29⁹⁷

Personal Shopping Men's Wear (46)

Women's and Children's SHOE FASHIONS

Women's Soft Leather Casuals—Choose from boot tie or slip-on style in these soft glove leather casuals. Tan Beige or White in sizes 5 to 10. Sale Price, Pr.

6.97

Women's Fashion Shoes—Spring '71 Fashion Footwear is yours from this selection of Suedes, leathers and crinkle patents. Assorted colours in sizes 5½ to 9. Sale Price

8.97

Children's Desert Boots — Save 40%! Soft casuals for Springtime. Tan or Brown in sizes 8½ to 4. Reg. 4.99. Sale Price

2.97

Children's Jeepers Runners — Save 50% to 60%! Sockless terry lining with completely washable canvas uppers. Children's 5 to 12. Navy, Reg. 1.99 to 2.49. Sale Price

99c

Personal Shopping: Shoes (34)

Save 40% to 59% BUCKSKIN CO-ORDINATES

Sale Price, ea.
Reg. 16.98 to \$25.

9⁹⁹

Our biggest casual hit in years—the rugged all-girl look of Buckskin includes vests and A-line skirts—all designed for the active person of today. Your choice of Honey or Grey in assorted sizes.

Personal Shopping: Junior Casuals (18)

Spring Millinery Sale!

Choose from our wide selection of fashion's leading styles and materials all designed in exciting pastel shades. Sale Price

5.99 to 9.99

Personal Shopping: Accessories (35)

Women's All-Weather PANT SUITS and CAPES

Sale Price, Ea.

22⁹⁹

Let yourself go—bag yourself a new look for '71' with your choice of a rayon poplin pant suit or cape designed for all-weather wear. Assorted colours and styles in spring fashion colours. Broken sizes 7 to 15, 10 to 18.

Personal Shopping: Women's Coats (17)

Fashion Clearance HANDBAGS

Fashion handbags to complement your new spring outfits. Assorted styles including shoulder bags in White, Beige or Black. Included are "Wet Look" and Patent styles.

Sale Price, each

4.99 to 9.99

Personal Shopping: Accessories (3)

1/2 Price!

LINGERIE CLEARANCE

Reg. \$3 to \$39

Sale Price

1.50 to 15⁰⁰

Assorted slips, ½ slips, gowns and peignoir sets; all soft and dainty and so feminine! Assortment includes nylon and cotton blends in assorted heavenly colours; broken sizes. Many one-of-a-kind garments.

Personal Shopping: Lingerie (38)

BOYS' PANTS SALE

"Lee Rider Jeans"—Our lowest price ever! Rugged wearing 13½ ounce jeans lead the fashion scene this spring! Sizes 27 to 34.

Sale Price

8.99

Casual Pants—Smooth pants no matter where the action is! Cottons and Perma-Prest styles in assorted solids and prints. Sizes 12 to 18.

Sale Price

2.77

Personal Shopping: Boys' Wear (46)

GIRLS' and TEENS' WEAR

Pant-Dress Sets—Washable/polyester cotton pant dresses—wear as pant suit or dress; assorted colours; sizes 7 to 14. Sale Price

7.99

Spring Jackets—Spring stock at sale prices. Assorted materials including poplin, cire, vinyl. Sizes 7 to 14. 10 to 14x. Sale Price

3.99 to 9.99

Girls' "Wrangler" Jeans — Freshrunk, colourfast. Tiny flaws will not affect wear.

Sale Price

3.99

Girls' Fashion Blouses—Trueprest fortrel and cotton. Assorted styles and colours. Sizes 7 to 14.

Sale Price

3.99

Girls' Mini Dress Pant Suits—100% polyester crimpknit in two exciting styles. Assorted lovely pastel shades. Sizes 7 to 14. Sale Price

Sale Price

14.99

Girls' Prairie Dress—Maxi length prairie dress with long sleeves. Miniature print on solid background. Sizes 7 to 12. Sale Price

Sale Price

8.99

Teen Jeans—Navy denim or stripes in teen jeans. Sizes 8 to 14x. Sale Price

Sale Price

4.99

Children's Plastic Raincoats—Save 77% to 85%! Plastic raincoats available in safety Red, Yellow or Clear. Reg. 1.98 to 2.95. Sale Price

Sale Price

44c

Personal Shopping: Accessories (38)

Men's Perma-Prest DRESS SHIRTS

SALE

PRICE, each

1⁹⁷

Men's Perma-Prest shirts are for you—they have style, quality, colour, and stay neat performance. Just wash, dry, wear. Long point collar and tapered fit. Corn Blue, Iris Green or Melon. Sizes 14½ to 16½.

Men's Furnishings (33)

Men's Flare STRIPED JEANS

Reg. 6.98 to 9.99.

Sale Price, Pr.

4⁹⁷

Casual wear with a flare—rugged and handsome striped jeans are ideal for the modern young man. Cotton and cotton blends, some Perma-Prest styles in this selection, all in wild exciting fashion stripes. Sizes 28 to 38.

Personal Shopping: Men's Casual Wear (41)

INFANTS' WEAR

Tights—Save 45% to 67%! Cable, plain or fancy styles to choose from. Machine wash and dry stretch Nylon in sizes 6 to 12 months and 2 to 4.

Reg. 1.79 to 2.99. Sale Price, Ea.

97c

Dresses—Save 29% to 33%! High style fashions for the little miss! Assorted styles, materials in sizes 2, 3, 3½, 4, 5, 6, 6½, Reg. 3.98 to 14.98. Sale Price

Sale Price

3.97 to 12.97

Boys' Stretch Nylon Pants—Save 38%! Stretch Nylon—comfort that moves with your child. Straight leg styling has stitched front creases. Green, Brown or Navy. Reg. 3.99. Sale Price

Sale Price

2.47

Infants' 3-piece Walking Sets — Save 30%! Fully lined, double breasted style jacket with ½ boxer slacks and hat. Blue, Pink or Butterscotch checks. Reg. 12.99. Sale Price

Sale Price

8.87

Personal Shopping: Infants' Wear (39)

Sale Foam-Backed Hall Runners

27" wide viscose floor runner in tweed design is slow to show soiling, easy to clean. Backed with its own latex foam cushion. Available in 4 decorator colours.

Personal Shopping: Floor Coverings (31)

27"x6" size.

Reg. 6.99. Sale Price

4.99

27"x9" size.

Reg. 9.99. Sale Price

7.49

27"x12" size.

Reg. 12.99. Sale Price

9.99

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Quick-Grow Grass Seed—Germinates quickly; contains 40% Kentucky Blue Grass for a more luxurious lawn. 5 lbs. covers 1,000 sq. ft. 5-lb. bag.

Sale Price

2.97

6-8 lb Plant Food—General purpose fertilizer for lawns, shrubs, flower beds, etc. 50-lb. bag.

Sale Price

2.97

Personal Shopping: Garden Shop (11)

Garden Equipment

7-h.p. Roto Spader—Save \$32! Heavy duty spader for larger areas, 14" tines adjust to 28", 26" or 15" spading width. Power reverse gear. Reg. 229.98.

Sale Price

197

Custom 7-h.p. Tractor—Save \$2.98! Features 8-speed transmission. Will take most of the many attachments that are available. Spring mounted cushion seat. Reg. 649.98. Sale Price

Sale Price

597

1-h.p. Roto Spader—Save \$27! Briggs and Stratton 4-cycle motor sits directly over tines for easy deep digging. Power reverse gear; 13" slasher tines. Reg. 174.98. Sale Price

Sale Price

157

Simpsons-Sears Hillside; 3190 Shelbourne Street, Lots Of Free Parking . . . No Tickets . . . No Time Limit.

Gigantic Gully in Wild Setting

By ERIC NEWBY
and DIANA PETRY
The London Observer

Gorges de Verdon, in north-east Provence, reached either from Castellane or Moustier-Sainte-Marie.

The Verdon, a tributary of the Durance, here forms magnificent gorges in the limestone plateau of Haute-Provence. The most remarkable is the Grand Canyon, over 13 miles long, a gigantic gully in a wild setting, with sheer rock walls.

The width of the gorge varies at the bottom from about six to 100 yards and at the top of the cliffs from 200 to 1,500 yards. The depth from the edge of the plateau in some places drops to as much as 2,500 feet. To get the full impact you must walk; one excursion alone demands five hours of footslogging, halts not included. The place and the footwork are equally unforgettable.

Carnac, prehistoric capital of southern Brittany.

The region is covered by several thousand "great stones" or megaliths set up between 3500 and 1800 B.C. The largest, The Great Menhir, is fallen now and lies in four gigantic pieces, each

over 60 feet long and weighing about 350 tons.

The lines of Menec, three-quarters of a mile long and 100 yards wide, stretch to the west. They begin with a semi-circle of 70 stones and include 1,009 menhirs of which the tallest is 12 feet.

The biggest of the numerous prehistoric tombs is the Tumulus St-Michel, 120 yards long and 40 feet high — a mound covering several burial chambers. From the top of the mound there is an extraordinary view of the megalith country, the coast and the offshore islands.

Aigues-Mortes, west of Montpellier, on the Beaucaire to Sète Canal.

Founded in the 13th Century, it was an important Mediterranean seaport of the time. This was the point of embarkation for the Crusades, but with the piling up of silt from the Rhone, the sea has receded and the channel is no longer navigable.

Aiguesmortes is unique in that it is the only example left in France of a town with its original ramparts intact (Carcassonne and Saint-Malo are reproductions). These walls, begun by Philip the

Bold in 1272, form a rough rectangle and are up to 30 feet high and 20 feet thick in parts. Here are 20 towers and 10 gates. From the top of the great Constance Tower, at

This is the third of a series of stories on some of the places in the world where an atmosphere of mystery and awe is still alive. Today's subject: France.

the northwestern end, there are splendid views.

La Vauze Verte, otherwise the Marais Poitevin, north-east of La Rochelle.

Between the coast and the town of Niort, the region is criss-crossed by hundreds of

narrow canals splaying out on either side of the Sevre. Small villages such as Coulon — the modest capital of the region — and St. Hilaire-La-Palud, make good land bases.

The rest is water on which local life depends. Transport is by flat-bottomed boats which take everything from place to place: cattle, milk in churns, timber, wedding parties, tourists. There are no mosquitoes — only hundreds of brilliant blue and green dragonflies.

The Causses, at the western edge of the Massif Central between the Lot and the Dordogne.

Strange, fascinating region of lonely limestone plateaus threaded by underground caverns and rivers and broken by deep, canyon-like valleys.

Florac, a small town at the confluence of the Tarn and the Lot, is dominated by the immense cliffs of the Causse Mejean; the Causse Sauveterre is to the east of Florac — a waterless waste (all the rivers are underground) with little depressions filled with red earth called "sotch," the only cultivated places.

The Causse Noir adjoins the Causse Mejean to the south, the wooded gorge of the River Jonte between the two. Above these extraordinary plateaus are remarkable labyrinth

rock formations. To the east is La Couvertouirade, an untouched 19th Century village on the pilgrim road to Santiago de Compostela; to the north is La Cavalerie, once a seat of the templars.

Collonges-la-Rouge, north-west of Beaulieu-sur-Dordogne.

The village owes its name to the deep rose-red color of the soil and of the sandstone used in its buildings — a surprising contrast in an otherwise green countryside where vines and walnut trees

grow. Most of the houses are old, many of them ornamented with balconies and pepper-pot turrets.

The church, which dates from the 11th Century, was heavily fortified during the Hundred Years War, a gun-room added to its great keep. There are some elegant small mansions: Castel de Vassinhac, seat of the lords of Collonges, bristling with yet more turrets, arrow-slit windows and watch-towers; and the delightful Maison de la Sirene, decorated on one side with the figure of a sirene holding a lute.

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May 4, 5, 6 (two nights at the Inn)
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May 27, 28, 29, 30 (three nights at the Inn)
—\$92.00 each, double

(Twin accommodation slightly higher)

Tour price includes: return fare; sightseeing to Tofino and Ucluelet; accommodation, meals and tips at Wickaninnish Inn; baggage handling.

PORTLAND ROSE PARADE TOUR

June 11, 12, 13

An escorted weekend tour to Portland featuring the Portland Rose Festival Grand Floral Parade. Tour price: \$17.00 each, double; \$30.00 each, twin. Includes return fare, accommodation at the Sheraton Motor Inn at Lloyd Centre; reserved seat at the Parade; Portland sightseeing; baggage handling.

For information and reservations

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- Sightseeing as per brochure and services of tour conductor.

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Here are three GREAT escorted tours to Europe for those who appreciate leisurely comfortable travel with all details looked after. Your traveling companions will be pleasant local people with modest means who enjoy comfortable accommodations.

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Includes Holland, France, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, Yugoslavia, Germany and England.

GRAND SINGLE TOUR OF ENGLAND, SCOTLAND, WALES and IRELAND May 29th to June 30th \$1,395.00 U.S.

A truly wonderful tour including some of Great Britain's most famous cities, historic attractions and scenic countryside.

SCANDINAVIA TOUR—July 7th to July 20th—\$1,295.00

This is a very complete tour of the Scandinavian countries, Norway, Sweden and Denmark, scheduled at the best time of year. Return independently until Aug. 4th. Rates include all transportation, airport transfers, tips, baggage handling, room with bath, most meals, full time escort return from Vancouver. Air Fare is based on 29/45 day excursion and allows independent return.

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Two airlines fly out of the West direct to Europe this summer.

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And that \$52, spent in Britain, could go a long way. For starters, it could cover a car and mileage or simple

out-of-London accommodation for over a week. So if Britain is where you wanted to be in the first place, doesn't flying there with the airline that goes direct, for less, make sense?

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Early in this century, Arltunga was a thriving gold-mining town in Australia's Northern Territory but the gold ran out and the miners left in search of new diggings.

For many years, only an occasional visitor broke the silence which surrounds the slowly decaying ruins of Arltunga.

Then tourists discovered the rugged beauty of central Australia and increasing numbers arrived at Alice Springs each year.

GHOST TOWN

It was not long before they discovered Arltunga, tucked away among some hills 70 miles east of Alice Springs. The ghost town's pioneer and historical links, together with the splendour of the surrounding scenery, made Arltunga a natural choice for tourists visiting central Australia.

Modern-day visitors make the one-day round trip from Alice Springs in air-conditioned coaches, or in four-wheel-drive vehicles.

Today, Arltunga gives visitors a rare insight into life during the early gold rush days of central Australia.

The crumbling shells of old buildings were once a police station, a church, a general store and a public hall. Rusted machinery lies beside empty mineshafts, and the tombstones in the cemetery still bear the names of pioneers who once tried their luck on the Arltunga gold-fields.

Records show the gold rush to Arltunga began in the early 1890s. By 1897 a large ore-crushing battery had been installed to process ore taken out of the surrounding hill-side.

The first manager of the ore battery, J. F. Woolcock, wrote this account of one day's operation: "July 31, 1901: Treated 1,974 tons of ore; yield 1,700 ounces."

During its brief history, Arltunga yielded a total of 17,000 ounces of gold for some 14,000 tons of ore.

The gold at Arltunga ran out about 1902, while on the nearby White Range fields small pockets lasted until 1914.

When the mining ceased to be profitable, most of the miners moved on. A few stayed until the early 1920s, and then they too left the area.



EARLY THIS CENTURY, Arltunga was a thriving goldmining town in Australia's northern territory but the gold ran out and the miners left in search of new diggings. For many years, only an occasional visitor broke the silence which surrounded

the slowly decaying ruins of the former town, and Arltunga became almost forgotten. Then tourists began discovering the rugged beauty of central Australia and it was not long before they found Arltunga, a crumbling ghost town tucked away in hills 70 miles east of Alice Springs.

DOUBLE TRACK COUNCILMAN

BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI) — City councilman James Eames had lunch with the queen when she visited Birmingham. Then he quickly changed out of the formal clothes and into his uniform as a British rail engineer and guided the royal train back to London.

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Huge Florida Sea Creature Believed a 200-Foot Octopus

NEW YORK (AP) — Two marine biologists, reviving a 75-year debate, say there is new evidence that a huge sea creature found washed ashore at St. Augustine, Fla., in 1896 was part of a giant octopus measuring 200 feet in diameter.

Evidence that the creature was an octopus "appears unmistakable," the scientists said, based on microscopic testing of tissue samples preserved by the Smithsonian Institution.

"We can say with certainty that the tissues were not that of a whale," said Joseph F. Gennaro, associate professor of biology at New York University, who examined the samples.

"That left open the possibility that it was either a huge octopus or a squid," he said in an interview Friday. "Based on the general pattern of connective tissues, it was far more similar to an octopus."

Implications of the research, Gennaro said, were "fantastic."

"It were an octopus, presumably the same kind of creature still exists," he said.

"There's no reason to doubt it."

The largest octopus known until now measured only 20 feet in diameter, and the giant squid has been known to reach up to 60 feet in length.

Gennaro said measurements taken of the 12,000-pound carcass found at St. Augustine indicated an octo-

pus with arms measuring 75 to 100 feet, each about 18 inches in diameter at the base.

Gennaro published his findings in the March issue of Natural History in an article co-authored by Dr. F. G. Wood, senior scientist and consultant at the Naval Undersea Research and Development Laboratory at San Diego.

Although the journal took a whimsical approach to the report — it followed "a decade of sleuthing" the magazine said in its introduction — both Gennaro and Wood said they were "absolutely serious" about the findings.

The carcass was first examined in 1896 by A. E. Verrill, a Yale professor and marine life expert who declared the creature an octopus and named it "Octopus giganteus verillii," Gennaro said.

Later, he said, Verrill changed his opinion and said it was probably part of a whale, although he noted the flesh contained little oil.

"We could find no scientific evidence that accounted for his switch," said the New York professor. "Presumably he was under a lot of pressure from the scientific community because of the controversy it caused."

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THE CAT'S MEOW: SERVE 'EM RIGHT

SCARBOROUGH, England (UPI) — Table manners of household cats pose problems for pet food manufacturers, according to Dr. Ronald Anderson, head of animal study for a pet food manufacturer.

He told a veterinary conference some cats lap up a meal if it is served on the right but ignore it if it is served on the left.

The habit complicates food tests, he said. "It means we have to test most cats twice by switching the food around. But our cats love it — they get two helpings for the price of one."

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N FALL TELEVISION SCHEDULE

CBC Placing Stress on Canadian Content

Times News Service
TORONTO — The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's fall television schedule for prime time viewing, announced last week, places the accent on Canadian content.
 To be featured in the 1971-72 lineup will be six new Canadian-produced series, as well as a substantial number of specials featuring Canadian artists and Canadian situations.
 The CBC said the level of Canadian content would exceed the 60 per cent regulations established by the Canadian Radio-TV Commission in both its network prime time schedule and in its overall network schedule.
 The new CBC-produced series include:
THE TENTH DECADE: A series of eight one-hour programs which centres on the personalities of Prime Ministers Diefenbaker and Pearson in the period 1957-67, and the story of the political and socio-economic evolution in Canada in that decade. The programs contain serious and anecdotal comments by Pearson and Diefenbaker and other leading personalities, mixed with television and newscast footage to provide a vivid visual history of the period.
MIDWINTER: A weekday version of Weekend, similar in format and element, and designed to enable both programs to be more topical than a once-a-week show can be.
THE WHITEOAKS OF JALNA: 13 one-hour episodes based on the famous Canadian family chronicle The Whiteoaks of Jalna by Mazo de la Roche.
SITUATION-COMEDY: One of two situation-comedies now under consideration.
MUSIC OF THE BIG BANDS: A weekly series that will feature the Big Band sounds of the 30s, 40s and 50s such as Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey and Art Kenny.
VANCOUVER VARIETY SERIES: This weekly variety series is still being formulated, and details will be announced as soon as possible.
 Additionally, a series of six to twelve one-hour programs will be produced over the next few years by information programs under the title Ideas of Canada. Two of these programs, which will throw light on Canada's history, myths, hopes and illusions, will be telecast in the 1971-72 season.
SPECIALS
 Among the specials that will be telecast throughout the fall-winter season and produced by the light entertainment, music, features and information programs departments, include: two 90-minute White Papers, The Swallow (La Rondine), a 90-minute opera starring Stratas singing her first full-length television opera, and produced by Norman Campbell, six to eight one-hour variety specials starring Anne Murray, four one-hour Wayne and Shuster specials, four Michaels and Pomerantz specials, a one-hour co-production with CBC's French network featuring popular Parisian singer Mireille Mathieu and Operation Virgine, a one-hour filmed program of a Canadian archaeological expedition which searched the Caribbean's 25-mile Anagada Reef, where 200 ships are known to have gone to the bottom.



MURRAY ... specials



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WEEKEND'S TOP TV SHOWS

Tonight

STANLEY CUP HOCKEY. 5 p.m., Channels 2 and 6. The Boston Bruins and the Canadiens meet in their third quarter-final game, at Montreal. Danny Gault and Dick Irvin report.
GLEN CAMPBELL. 7 p.m., Channel 8. (Rerun.) Campbell is the focus of some funny sketches, such as a demonstration in adult party games offered by "Laugh-In's" Ruth Buzzi, and a pitch from guitar-slinging, fast-talking salesman Andy Griffith. Musically, the Supremes sing the beautiful George Harrison hit "Something" and "Everybody's Got a Right to Love," and join Campbell for "Homeward Bound."
ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW. 7:30 p.m., Channels 5. (Rerun.) Hawaiian Don Ho, Cass Elliot, the Temptations and Rosemary Clooney are featured on Andy's show tonight. Andy sings "El Condor Pasa," a current chart favorite, and "All the Things You Are." The Temptations and Ho join Andy for "Working on a Groovy Thing," and Mama Cass sings "Good Times Comin'."
MISSION IMPOSSIBLE. 7:30, Channel 7. (Rerun.) Barney is wounded and has to be left behind while the rescue mission frees an imprisoned patriot in a foreign country. He's rescued later, so don't worry about him. The usual lineup of Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Greg Morris, Peter Lupos and Lesley Warren.
MY THREE SONS. 8:30 p.m., Channels 7 and 12. (Rerun.) Chip has a studymate, Polly Williams, and her father becomes suspicious because they're always together at the Douglas home. Poppa decides to investigate the Douglas family.
PEARL BAILEY SHOW. 8:30 p.m., Channel 4. One particularly beautiful segment tonight has Pearl Mae singing a medley of "Strangers in the Night," "The Man I Love" and "I Love You," accompanied only by Erroll Garner on piano, Louis Bellson (Pearl's husband) on drums and Ray Brown on Bass. Peggy Lee does George Harrison's "My Sweet Lord," and everybody including Moms Mabley and the Pastor Brothers join for "Easter Parade" at the end.
ARNIE. 9 p.m., Channel 7. (Rerun.) Now that he's a top executive, Arnie (Herschel Bernardi) discovers it isn't the same any more with the old gang on the loading docks, until Arnie shows he is really the same guy but with responsibility now.
MANNIX. 10 p.m., Channel 7. (Rerun.) A fine guest performance by actress Jo Van Fleet highlights this episode. She plays a gangster's widow who comes to Mannix's rescue. Mannix is framed on a jewel heist charge, loses his private-eye licence and is threatened with prison. The gangster's widow hires him as a bodyguard, giving Mannix time to clear himself and, naturally, solve the crime.

Sunday

STANLEY CUP HOCKEY. 4 p.m., Channels 2 and 6. The New York Rangers meet the Maple Leafs in their fourth quarter-final game. Bill Hewitt and Bob Goldham report.
WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY. 6:30 p.m., Channel 2. 7:30, Channel 5. (Rerun.) If you like Spanish dancing, this is made to order. Twelve leading Spanish dancers, headed by Jose Greco and Rafael de Cordova, head the cast in a highly imaginative production against a colorful Spanish background. The animated cartoon Professor Ludwig Von Dravice narrates. Cleverly done.
CHILDREN'S THEATRE. 7 p.m., Channel 9. "The Boy and the Turtle" is a filmed feature starring Gilbert Roland, Katy Jurado and Manuel Padilla. It was shot on the Isla de Mujeres off Mexico's Yucatan peninsula and is a poignant tale about a boy who befriends a giant sea turtle, and the inner conflict over whether he should keep the turtle or let it go back free to the sea. Beautiful performances, especially Roland's.
LASSIE. 7 p.m., Channel 7. (Rerun.) It's never too late to learn, Noah Beery discovers, even from a dog. Beery, in a guest role, goes through a harrowing experience of being trapped in a runaway truck as it careens down a treacherous mountain road and Lassie comes to his aid.
WILD KINGDOM. 7 p.m., Channel 5. (Rerun.) "In Search of the Giant Armadillo." Martin Perkins and Stan Brock visit Guyana searching for a giant armadillo on one of the world's largest cattle ranches in the middle of a rain forest. You'll also get to see jaguars, giant anteaters, crocodiles and a boa constrictor.
BILL COSBY. 7:30 p.m., Channels 2 and 6; 8:30 p.m., Channel 5. A problem every family encounters... finding a doctor when he's most needed. Chet (Cosby) injures his back and hands for the hospital. He would have had an easier time finding a doctor at a ball game, or on the golf course.
WORLD OF MUSIC. 8 p.m., Channel 2. Tonight, the Royal Ballet performing at London's Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, offers their production of Frederick Ashton's Enigma Variations, created by Ashton from Edward Elgar's orchestral composition of the same name.
BONANZA. 9 p.m., Channel 5. The official network listing doesn't even bother to mention Sandy Duncan as a guest star, but don't you miss her. You'll get a preview of a talented, and cute young gal who will have her own series, "Funny Face," next season. She has a small role tonight in a segment titled "An Earthquake Called Callahan." Little Joe is forced to fight an itinerant pug to get him to testify for a friend in a court case.
THE BOLD ONES. 10 p.m., Channel 5. (Rerun.) A so-so segment, "Power Play," in which the cancelled Senator's segment has Hays Stowe (Hal Holbrook) fighting the political boss (Burgess Meredith) and jeopardizing his Senatorial career.

Ten hour-long dramatic specials will include Firing Squad, adapted by Bruce Martin from the Canadian novel The Execution, about Canadian troops in Italy during the Second World War, The Golden Handshake, by M. Charles Cohen, starring Arthur Hill as an executive caught in the unemployment crisis, When The Bow Breaks by Nika Rytski, starring Trudi Wiggins and Lynne Gorman and The Fur Coat, a comedy by Brian Barney, starring Michael Kane and special guest star Antoinette Bower.

SHORT STORIES

Canadian Short Stories, which has been critically acclaimed in the half-hour Theatre Canada series this season, will return in the fall under the title To See Ourselves for 13 occasions with works by such writers as W. O. Mitchell, Mordecai Richler, Thomas Raddal, Dave Godfrey, Austin Clark and Alice Munro. This series will be replaced by Program X beginning in January as was the case this season.
 Returning shows to the fall-winter schedule are Tuesday Night, This Land, Update, Nature of Things, Man Alive, Man At the Centre, Telescope, Front Page Challenge, Tommy Hunter, Singalong Jubilee, Hockey Night in Canada and Countrytime.

Programs in the foreign content category have undergone an almost complete change for the fall, with The Wonderful World of Disney, Laugh-In, and The Partridge Family the only hold-overs.
 The new shows include: The Flip Wilson Show, currently one of the top-rated variety shows in the United States, The Carol Burnett Show, the one-hour variety-comedy series returning to the CBC network after a few seasons' absence, Cannon, a one-hour film series from the U.S.

starring William Conrad as Frank Cannon, a private investigator who attempts to tame a corrupt town, Man At The Top, an hour-long series from Thames Television starring Kenneth Haigh who plays Joe Lampton, the ruthless opportunist created by John Braine in the movie "Room At The Top", Treasury Agent, a one-hour series starring Davie Janssen as widower

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Comprehensive information available on 1971 charter flights to and from Europe.

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Folsom Writer Performs Tonight

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Glenn Sherley, the songwriter-singer Johnny Cash discovered in California's Folsom prison, is to make his singing debut as a free man tonight.
 Sherley, paroled from prison three weeks ago, will appear with Cash and other country and western stars in a benefit show for a home for emotionally disturbed children in Nashville.
 "It would be worth the money if there wasn't anybody else in the show," Cash said of Sherley.
 Sherley is the author of Portrait of My Women and Greystone Chapel.

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Bulling His Way Into Home

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A bull tried to break into Joe Zucha's home.
 Zucha said he heard a racket, and when he opened the door he saw a large bull in his driveway.
 He said the bull charged onto the porch and then tried to get in through a window after the door was slammed.
 "I was terrified," Mrs. Zucha said Friday.
 A former cowboy, Zucha went outside and bulldogged the bull.
 Then he led it into the street where he found the owner who had been searching for the escaped animal.
 The Zucha home was not damaged.

PHOENIX, ARIZ.

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Victoria, Reno, Las Vegas, 3 nights with sightseeing tours to Grand Canyon, Temple, Mesa, Scottsdale, Long Beach, San Francisco, etc. Then to Los Angeles, 3 nights, 4 days to Disneyland all day; Universal Studios, etc. We return home to Shasta National Park, Shasta Lake. 8 seats left.

BLOSSOM TOUR

Okanagan Valley
 GRAND COULEE DAM
 Yakima Valley—3 Days
 May 1, 2, 3 \$48.50

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"LIFE IN THE LONG HOUSE"

A fascinating presentation of the culture and heritage of our West Coast native peoples being held Monday, April 12th to Saturday, April 17th in the Bay's Douglas Room, 4th.

See handicrafts, dancing, artisans at work... learn the legends

Beadwork: a native art handed down from generation to generation.

Basket Weaving: see the making of baskets from sea grasses to the finished article.

Knitting: see the authentic designs and fashioning of famous Indian sweaters.

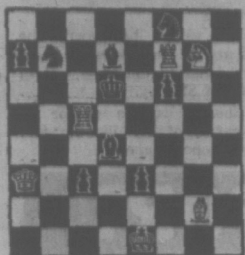
Hesquiant Dancers will perform their tribal dances Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Carving: small masks, canoes and totems carved while you watch.

Legends of the native Indians will be read each day 10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Hudson's Bay Company

By George Koltanowski
International Chess Master
PROBLEM
By George Heathcote, U.K.
BLACK: 9



White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

HINTS FOR BEGINNERS
Advanced pawns should be supported from the side of the board and not from the centre. A queen's pawn used as a supporting pawn is especially weak, being open to attack from all sides.

A BOLT OUT OF THE BLUE
I have been following international tournaments at close range now for more years than I can remember, but there are few in which the public was so electrified as in the game Awerbach-Alexander Kotoy, both of the U.S.S.R., in Zurich, 1953. It was the Candidates Interzonal. (The winner, Vassily Smyslov, U.S.S.R., went on to play Mikhail Botvinnik for the world title, and won it, only to lose to Botvinnik the next year.) I was seated with

a number of Swiss friends outside the playing room, enjoying a glass of cognac, when Salo Flohr came rushing out of the tournament hall, telling us all to get inside and see what was going on. We all crowded back up the ropes and, sure enough, hundreds of spectators were straining their necks to look at the wall board that gave Kotoy's position. We strained too. Here is the position before he made his sensational move.

WHITE: Awerbach: King on K2, Queen on Q3, Rook on K1, Knight on K2, Knight on K2, Bishop on K2, pawns on Q2, Q3, Q4, Q5, K4, K3, and K2 (13 pieces).

BLACK: Kotoy: King on K1, Queen on Q2, Rook on Q1, Knight on K3, Knight on K3, Bishop on K2, pawns on Q4, Q2, Q4, Q3, K4, K5, and K2 (13 pieces). Black to move.

There followed: 30... QxPch!!! (Just beautiful, surprising and decisive!) 31.KxQ R-R3ch; 32.K-N4, N-B3ch; 33.K-B5, N-Q2; 34.R-N5, R-B1ch; 35.K-N4, N-B3ch; 36.K-B5, N-N1ch; 37.K-N4, N-B3ch; 38.K-B5, N-N1ch; 39.K-N4, N-B3ch; 40.K-B5, N-N1ch; 41.K-N4, N-B3ch; 42.K-B5, N-N1ch; 43.K-N4, N-B3ch; 44.K-B5, N-N1ch; 45.B-R4, R-N3ch; 46.K-R5, R2-KN2; 47.B-N5, R-N3ch; 48.K-R4, N-B3; 49.N-N3, R-N3; 50.Qx-QP, R6-N3; 51.Q-N8ch, R-N1; White resigns.

CHES MASTER

We enjoyed this fine piece of chessmanship so much that we celebrated with some more cognac.

PORTSCH'S SHARP WEAPON
Played in the 1968-69 Hungarian Championship. WHITE: Lajos Portisch. BLACK: Gyula Forintos.

1. P-Q4 N-KB3
2. P-QB4 P-K3
3. N-QB3 B-N5
4. P-B3 (a) P-B4
5. P-Q5 N-R4 (b)
6. P-KN2 P-B4
7. B-Q2 O-O
8. P-K3 P-Q3
9. PxP (c) BxP
10. NQ5 BxN
11. BxR (d) B-B3
12. B-Q2 N-Q2
13. N-R3 Q-B3
14. R-QN1 QR-K1
15. K-B2 (e) N-K4
16. B-K2 N-N5ch (f)
17. PxN PxPch
18. N-B4 P-KN4
19. R-N1 (g) P-N
20. NP-N1 (h) P-R5ch
21. K-B1 RxPch (i)
22. P-R Q-R6ch
23. K-B2 QxPch
24. B-B3

(a) This sharp continuation is a favorite weapon of Grandmaster Portisch and also a point of psychological interest — of Master Forintos. Its selection by Portisch is explained by the fact that only a win in this 19th-round game would give him a chance to overtake Forintos who was leading.

(b) Threatening Q-R5ch. (c) P-KN-K2 followed by B-N2 was much better. (d) Three bad moves in a row, a rarity for Portisch!

The lure of the two Bishops has betrayed him. With 11. PxB, BxBch; 12.QxB followed by quick development of his King-side he could have avoided the worst.

(e) The threat was 15... P-B5.

(f) White is only one move short of bringing his King to safety, but that one move makes all the difference!

(g) Hoping for counterplay on the KN-file.

(h) On 20.KPxP, Q-Q5ch; 21. K-B1, RxR; 22.QxR, R-K1; 23. QxPch, N-N2, leaving White helpless against the threats.

(i) This Rook sacrifice ends White's resistance.

(Notes by Laszlo Szabo, Hungary, especially for this newspaper.)

The solution to the problem above is: 1.Q-N4.

Sesame Street Returns in Fall

TORONTO (CP) — The children's program Sesame Street is to return to the CBC television network for a second season this fall. Knowlton Nash, director of information programs for the English services division, announced Tuesday.

The series produced in the United States "has been enormously successful in Canada," said Mr. Nash. "Latest audience figures by the Bureau of Broadcast Measurement show a total audience of almost one million for the program, an unusually high audience for a morning time period."

'Why Worry? They'll Be Back'

SAIGON (UPI) — The girls at the Osaka Bar here said the withdrawal of another 100,000 U.S. soldiers from Vietnam would hurt their business, but they were optimistic that the GIs would be back.

"It's bad for us for the time being," said a bar girl who furnishes companionship to soldiers in exchange for glasses of "Saigon tea" at up to \$2 a shot. "But this has happened before and they always come back."

"Sure, they will this time. The United States is here to help us. My boy friends have told me the Americans won't run out on us."

The other girls in the bar said they felt the same way.

A Saigon newspaper publisher commented, "We have been expecting this. Why should we get excited?"

The leader of Saigon's Women's Liberation movement, Madame Ngo Ba Thanh, said "this is just another of Nixon's cards he's using to assuage the American people. It's nothing new. We were expecting it. The Vietnamese people will be self-determining only when all of the Americans leave."

Deputy Pham Duy Tue of

South Vietnam's national assembly said, "the Americans can withdraw and it means nothing so long as they continue to give us aid. We can do the footwork and shoulder work too but we have to have American backing. It would indeed be tough for us if we got caught without American help."

A South Vietnamese paratrooper, a veteran of the recent six-week Laos campaign, said, "we understood this was coming when we were in Laos. It's going to be difficult but we can do it by

ourselves as long as we know how much support we can depend on from the United States. That was the problem in Laos; we did not know when we could and when we could not count on American air support. The American air support was not as sure as it was in Cambodia. All we want is a 'yes' or 'no' on what to expect."

A Saigon druggist said, "It's about time we were left on our own. Now maybe those rotten and dirty politicians will have to actually do something for the people

other than taxing us and raising prices. It's about time we took care of ourselves."

A "tea girl" at the Carina Bar shrugged and asked, "what's 100,000 men over six months? There will still be American soldiers here a couple of years from now."

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Crash Kills 9

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Officials said the six passengers and three crew members, all Hondurans, were killed in the crash of a Honduras Air Service DC-3 in a mountain valley north of this city. The wreckage was found Friday.



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COLD-HEARTED LOVE AFFAIR OVER

LONDON (UPI) — Herbert Low is quitting his job eight months before retirement because of the love of a bottle-making machine.

Low estimates he had made 10 million bottles on the machine over the past 18 years. Now his employer, U. G. Glass Containers, is to take it out of the production line.

"I love that machine," Low says. "Going on a strange machine would be like going into a strange country."

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HOSTEL GIVEN GO-AHEAD

Holy Thursday at City Hall: Breaking Bread With Cool-Aid

Victoria's Cool-Aid got a real taste of Christianity on Holy Thursday.

The controversial youth organization finally got its church, and with a little help from the Bible and discussion of Christian principles.

Cool-Aid's new youth hostel and drop-in centre was virtually secured Thursday when Victoria council voted six to one to rezone Emmanuel Baptist Church, 1900 Fernwood, for the purpose. (See also Page 2.)

Only Aid, Robert Baird, Cool-Aid's long-time opponent, voted against the rezoning following a 125-minute public hearing in council chambers before a crowd of 125.

The most surprising affirmative vote was from Aid.

Harold Olafson, who voted on previous occasions against Cool-Aid's hostel proposal, and only Thursday morning vigorously attacked the project.

It was the second lengthy public hearing to rezone the defunct church. The first effort was wasted when the provincial government failed to come through with funds to pay for the church.

The public hearing, much quieter with much less maligning than the first, drew 10 speakers in favor of the rezoning and five against.

The debate turned several

times to the question of the Christian principles involved, and one speaker quoted a lengthy excerpt from the Bible.

Joseph Haegert, 1516 Pembroke, replying to a Cool-Aid opponent who claimed use of the church as a hostel would "desecrate" it, said: "this business about churches being contaminated is a lot of nonsense."

He called the area "a filthy neighborhood now; it's full of thieves — Cool-Aid can only improve the area." Haegert then quoted from the Bible: "I was hungry and He gave me food; I was thirsty and He gave me drink; I was naked and He clothed me."

He said Jesus Christ was

crucified "because he didn't belong to the establishment" and possibly even because He had long hair.

"Don't kick these young around because you don't like their long hair," he said.

At this point, Baird countered with his own quotation from the Bible: "Acknowledge Him in all thy ways."

Then Baird asked: "Do you think that's what these people are doing?"

Rev. Bob Morris, pastor of the First United Church also drew hard questioning from Baird after he said "I have a very high personal regard and respect for the personnel of Cool-Aid."

Baird asked him what he had to say about what he claimed was a statement by Cool-Aid organizer Charles Barber to the effect that he was "anti-Christian," in favor of legalized marijuana and did not stand up for the British national anthem.

Rev. Morris said he did not agree with Barber's ideas on these matters, but "I respect him as a leader and I value him as a friend."

W. G. Smith, 937 Balmoral, said he had moved into a house two away from Cool-Aid's present quarters two years ago.

"They're the best neighbors I have ever had... that's all."

Greater Victoria School Trustee Peter Bunn said it worried him that the community was experiencing a "polarization" between the well-off and the poor.

"We middle-aged, self-satisfied — and a little fat — people must not think everyone who has long hair or torn jeans is a bum." He said he first thought the Cool-Aid group was a group of "weirdies" but "I think Cool-Aid has proved itself."

A Vancouver man, who was allowed to speak after he said he represented a Victoria woman, said there is no way of knowing that creating the hostel won't result in youth disturbances of the type experienced last year in Vancouver and in Montreal, involving the "FLQ."

He said he was not against hostels but he opposed the rezoning "because of the people who have applied for this." Charles Barber "claims to be trained by the (Company of Young Canadians) ... what sort of training is that?"

Palmer Berg, 1337 Gladstone, said the Cool-Aid staff "are a poor example to our youth," and said the country is "not doing young people a favor by giving them hand-outs."

Cool-Aid's plans for the converted church include space for 100 males, 30 females and three staff. The organization also expects to provide meals for the visitors.

Victoria Mayor Courtney Haddock said the square will be filled with people on the evening of May 3 because the Queen will be circulating there, so the Low Income Group may have to hold the

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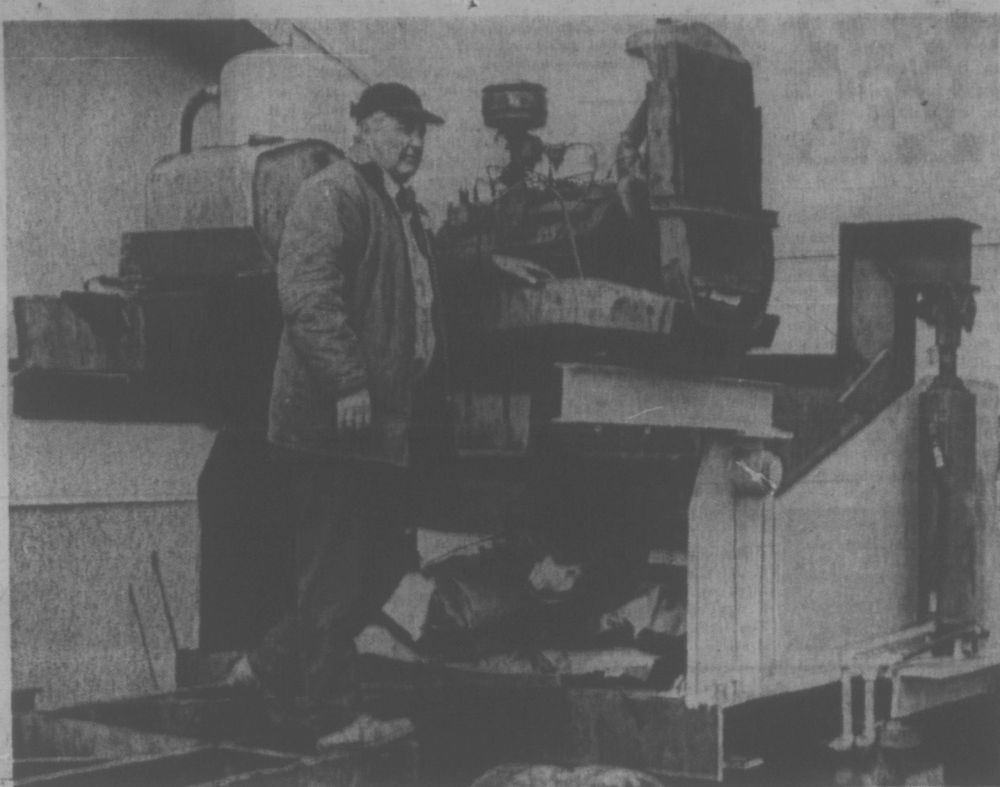
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—Dane Campbell photo

Presenting Crusader Irvin Dowd and His Wondrous Crusher

On the Road, Eating Cars Up

By PAT MUNSON

A portable car crusher designed and built in Sidney will go into action Tuesday chomping its way through 300 cars now littering backyards in this town.

After Sidney has been cleaned up, Irvin Dowd will take his 5½-ton machine up-Island to Comox and Parksville where he has been commissioned to dispose of old car bodies.

This week, Dowd culminated five months of work by winning 12 cars through the jaw-crusher. The machine is a copy, with some improvements, of one in Wisconsin and is, according to Dowd, the only portable crusher in B.C.

It performed beautifully on its maiden run, compressing each car into a neat slab 16 feet long and eight inches thick in a space of 90 seconds. A six-cylinder Chrysler engine provides power for the hydraulic pump which has a pressure of 5,000 pounds to the square inch. Two 150-ton rams which Dowd obtained from missiles in Winnipeg, provide the final crunch.

Enquiries regarding the machine have already arrived from Kelowna and Calgary but the Sidney resident says that

he will not take any orders. This product was achieved after months of painstaking experimentation and effort on the part of Dowd and Kilson's Welding in Sidney.

Dowd is a clean-up crusader with a purpose (\$7 per car) and his machine has attachments for crushing cans and glass as well. The fact that the crusher can be hitched onto a three-ton truck and moved with ease to any roadside junk heap should, thinks Dowd, create a steady demand for his services.

A one-time barber who gave up the trade when long hair became popular, Dowd is a familiar figure in Sidney where he was wharfinger on Fisherman's Wharf, Rest Haven Drive. He is also a heavy machinery operator, engine repairman and logger.

Car body slabs are barged to Vancouver where they go through a smelter and eventually end up in new car bodies, often via imported cars from Japan. Tires are shredded and ground into dairy barn mats on the mainland.

Neighbors have not as yet objected to the strange yellow contraption which processes cars "like sausages" with no more noise than a regular car engine.

Uvic Faculty Waiting On Confidence Vote

The possibility of the University of Victoria's faculty conducting a vote of confidence or non-confidence in President Bruce Partridge was not ruled out today.

Asked whether one was planned, faculty association president Donald Harvey said he had "no comment at this time. We'll just have to wait and see."

Ballots cast by the faculty on the same issue earlier this week were burned, unopened Thursday, after registrar Ron Perry imposed regulations on their counting which the faculty association president termed "impossible."

The regulations called for the ballots to be counted in the presence of all who voted with the names of voters announced.

Students earlier voted by a large margin non-confidence in the university president.

There were no developments in a brief meeting of the joint faculties held Thursday afternoon. Partridge described the distribution of university capital and operating grants from the provincial government in a meeting which lasted just 12 minutes.

In other developments, about 100 students in the university's graduating class framed a resolution at a meeting Thursday which will go forward to the senate.

It asks that each graduate this year be permitted to decide whether he wants president Partridge's signature on his diploma.

In Far, Small Places Schools Aren't Equal

By DON VIPOND

James C. Murphy has left the classroom but the troubles he found there still nag him.

So at 68, retired in Sidney, he has assembled an 11,000-word summary tempered by 39 years' teaching, much of it in isolated places where many of his pupils were Indians.

It's a sort of cry from the wilderness, a documented plea to recognize that a school system dedicated to equal opportunity isn't working as it should because it assumes everyone is equal.

Many of the kids Murphy taught aren't equal. They aren't sick and they aren't dumb but they have been born into a geographic or domestic milieu which leaves them short-changed, from the first day of school, in contrast to most city youngsters.

The critical problem Murphy details is in reading.

TEACHERS NEEDED

He is still moved by the stream of children each year, Indian and white, he saw crippled intellectually by inability to read as they should, armed with a rickety vocabulary in a world which increasingly demands facility with language.

Solving the problem isn't insurmountable, Murphy says. It could be met by reinforcing schools in deprived areas with extra teachers, experienced



MURPHY

call for help

capable teachers not bound to a rigid curriculum.

In effect, he makes a case for B.C.'s own regional equalization plan in the classroom. But that, of course, clashes with the provincial education system, based on a common student-to-teacher ratio.

Murphy's report deals basically with his last nine years teaching at Lillooet (pop. 1,600), on the Fraser River in the southern interior.

He was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. and taught for a year in New York, then 29 years in Wyoming, three of them at a mission school for Arapaho. Now a Canadian citizen, he wrote his masters thesis at UBC on the history of that tribe.

Much of the reading problem begins in the home, where there's often next to nothing for the children to read and

rarely the sort of material to spur their reading on.

"One thing I ran into quite often when I would call on parents in regard to their youngsters and speak about the need of reading," says Murphy.

"Oh, we have an encyclopedia," they would say. I sometimes felt that encyclopedia salesmen should be shot. That's not going to teach a kid to read."

What can be done in the school?

SMALL GROUPS

Kindergarten should be kept in small groups "which isn't being done at all." No more than 15 to a group, he suggests.

There are now groups of 30, 35 and 40 in the kindergarten division "and that's ridiculous on the basis of the problems we face there."

Youngsters who haven't reached reading readiness to go on when they completed kindergarten should be put in groups smaller still with experienced capable teachers. Murphy says teachers he knows have made amazing progress with such groups when not tied down by a tight timetable or a superintendent.

Are there particular school problems Indians have?

"Practically every problem that I find among the Indian youngsters I find also among the white youngsters. There are certain differences that aren't particularly problems."

What happened on IQ tests illustrates what he means.

KINSHIP DIFFERS

He noticed that on one section of such tests, the part dealing with kinship relationships, the Indian youngsters did much more poorly than the white kids.

The reason is yet another example of the limited value of IQ tests.

"They figure their kinship differently," Murphy explains. "Just as logically, but they don't use the same terms at all. For instance, I've been told that they call the grandmother and the great-grandmother by the same word."

In general, he says, Indians are reticent in many respects. They have to know a person well before they can give trust.



THE ONLY CERTAIN thing I can tell you about children is that they grow up, and faster than those who haven't weathered the process might believe. That's a pity in some ways, but there are compensations. One is that when I stumble out to make pre-breakfast coffee for my love and me on Easter Sunday morning, I won't tramp on a pink or purple hard-boiled egg.

I don't quite remember when the dyed egg joined our family traditions. It may have been in New York's Grand Central station, where a rabbitman with floppy ears presided over a vast chocolate Easter egg loaded with the product of the hen.

Our children were fascinated by this lavish display, and the rabbit was intrigued by their piping Canadian accents. As a result, they

came away with more high-colored boiled eggs than they could eat or we dispose of.

We offered a couple to a park gorilla to go with the head of lettuce he was pensively tearing apart. He disdained them. I forget what we did with the others. Probably they were out.

But the dyed egg took its place with the chocolate bunny and other such confections, and each Saturday night before Easter Sunday, Win and I would get busy on one of springtime's pleasantest assignments.

With a clutch of eggs, vegetable coloring in different hues and a willingness to experiment, you can achieve stripes, zigzags, two-tones and various other effects. This may be beside the point, but if later attrition isn't too heavy, you also have the

makings of egg rings for a later potato salad.

Our own Sunday morning egg-hunt ("Daddy, did you have to sit down without looking?") was no more than a warmup for a more ambitious event sponsored by a neighbor who stewed her well-kept garden with dyed eggs to be searched out by every available kid.

Her borders suffered, and so did she as the search proceeded.

"Now," she would instruct archly at the start, "the bunny doesn't leave eggs in flower beds or places where plants could get trod on. I know you'll all remember that, won't you?"

And a little later, in tones charged with distress: "Boys, boys, not in my sweeping cherry — the bunny doesn't leave eggs in trees."

Finally, in a voice that

soared over the happy shouts of excited searchers: "Will you PLEASE get out of my fish pond!"

That, though, was a mere minor skirmish compared to the Beacon Hill Park Easter egg hunt sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Attendance at this mass event paced the growth of the city. Eventually, a host of golden daffodils was trampled in a wild stampede. The occurrence drew snorts of "pagan rites!" and "stupid festival!" from Victoria aldermen of the day, along with urgings that Beacon Hill be closed to egg-hunters.

In recent years, the Jaycees have sponsored the not altogether pagan rite in Elk Bayview Lake park where the vegetation is sturdier. Last Easter, about 3,000 boys and girls sought something over

a couple of times myself and I know how they feel," Haddock said. "But this is something for the federal government, not the Royal Family, to deal with."

Low Income Group president Walter Olszewski said responsibility for dealing with poverty rests with municipalities, not the federal government, according to the British North America Act.

Responsibility for setting welfare rates rests with provincial governments, Olszewski said, and if the provinces decided to raise the rates the federal government would continue to pay 50 per cent without protest.

He said since Centennial Square is a public place, there's nothing to stop the Low Income Group from bringing wieners and beans and eating them there.

Ask the Times

Q. How can I get in touch with the officers of the Committee for an Independent Canada? I heard the chairman being interviewed on the CBC but failed to catch his name.—M.M.C.

A. Walter Gordon, former federal finance minister, is the committee's honorary chairman. Claude Ryan, editor of the Montreal newspaper, Le Devoir, is co-chairman. Write in care of the newspaper.

Q. As winter visitors to Victoria we are very interested in the many old buildings of historic value here. There is a large red brick building at the corner of Dallas Road and Simcoe Street. Can you tell me what it was?—L.W.

A. City archivist Ainslie Helmecken says it is the former Dominion of Canada Immigration Building, built in 1907-08 and now owned by Victoria Machinery Depot. While it has been empty or used for storage for about 25 years, it once thronged with immigrants, particularly Chinese, in the days when liners from the Orient docked at Victoria.

Arthur Mayse ...

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In recent years, the Jaycees have sponsored the not altogether pagan rite in Elk Bayview Lake park where the vegetation is sturdier. Last Easter, about 3,000 boys and girls sought something over

4,000 eggs, both chocolate and hen-laid.

As a reminder, this year's hunt is set for 1 p.m. Sunday at the same park.

All this leads to nostalgic thinking in a season rich with symbols. The egg is one of them. Whether searched out by a delighted child or presented with a solemn "Christ is risen," it signifies life resurgent. It is the universe in little. It stands for delivery from bondage.

It happens we have a few tablets of vegetable dye tucked away, and maybe on Saturday night we'll find a use for them. I wouldn't mind a pink-and-purple egg for Sunday breakfast, and anyway, there's a coloring trick I yearn to try.

A friend tells me that if you simmer onion skins in the egg water, you'll get a yellow to match Easter's hoped-for sunshine.

British Papers Urge Anne To Give Hot Pants a Try

LONDON — Princess Anne came in for a gentle chiding from British newspapers today for her royal refusal to wear hot pants.

"Don't be so stuffy, Anne," said a headline in the tabloid Sun. "We'd just love a princess in hot pants."

The comments arose from remarks made by the 20-year-old daughter of the Queen during a television program in which she turned up her nose at the new fashion for sexy shorts and said: "There are certain things I won't do and that's the limit."

The Daily Sketch carried a composite picture showing Princess Anne and the way she would look if she wore hot pants.

Sketch columnist Jean Rook

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asked: "Why won't Princess Anne wear those hot pants? Why is her royal highness too

clubs

The Greater Victoria District Registered Nurses Association will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the St. John Ambulance Building, 941 Pandora Avenue. The program will be "Changed to the Provincial Constitution."

The St. John Ambulance Retired Members Group will meet at headquarters Wednesday at 2 p.m. Entertainment will be word magic.

The Swedish Canadian Social Group of Victoria will meet every third Saturday at 8 p.m. in View Royal Hall. The next meeting will be April 17.

shy of showing the royal thigh?

"She may be royal. She may be shy. She may not have legs exactly like Raquel Welch. But she's a dolly bird just the same, and you're only young — even if you are a princess — once."

The princess disclosed her aversion to the short shorts in a 35-minute film of a trip she and her brother, Prince Charles, made to Kenya in February. The film will be televised by the BBC Sunday but reporters received a preview Wednesday.

Princess Anne and interviewer Valerie Singleton, hostess on a BBC children's TV show, discussed clothes as they walked along a beach in one-piece swim suits topped by shirts.

"It is always a total mystery to me why I am described as a fashion leader," the princess said. "Clothes are part of the job — if you can call it a job."

As for making her own clothes, the princess said: "I have never succeeded in making anything wearable in my life, so that ends that."

Her remarks appeared to erase any lingering hope held by Norman Hartnell, a designer for Britain's royal women, that his new hot pants would find their way into Buckingham Palace.

Hartnell started fashion observers by introducing his version of the shorts in February, but acknowledged then that he doubted whether his royal customers would wear them.



RECEIVING GUESTS at the cadet ball at Royal Roads Military College Thursday evening were, from left, Col. R. C. K. Peers, college commandant, and Mrs. Peers; Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson; Commodore Dan Hannington and Mrs. Hannington; Cadet Wing Commander Ken Beselt and Miss Kate Wrixon. The

ball followed the Thursday afternoon ceremony at which the Queen's Colors were presented to the college, the second such presentation in the history of the college. Prior to the ball the Lieutenant-Governor was guest of honor at a cocktail party given by the Commandant and Mrs. Peers. (William E. John photo.)

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Women Learn How To Beat Hijackers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four women sky marshals have graduated and are ready to take their place riding shotgun on U.S. commercial flights as a new weapon against hijackers.

Their male colleagues in the 80-member class called them "marshmallows" but officials who observed the women in training said they could grab an armed man's gun and hit him with a judo chop as expertly as any man.

Because the effectiveness of the sky marshal force depends largely on the anonymity of its personnel,

U.S. customs officials would not identify the women. But one reportedly was a black belt karate champion from Houston.

The four underwent a month of training at Ft. Belvoir, Va., learning how to use hand guns and to defend themselves with judo and karate.

After an Easter weekend vacation, all four will begin riding planes. Each will have the title of treasury air security officer but will carry badges identifying them as a "customs security officer."

Sky marshals alternate two months in the air and one month on the ground where they examine baggage and scrutinize passengers at airports. They have the same authority as U.S. customs agents and are authorized to make arrests for violation of federal laws.

Assistant treasury secretary Eugene T. Rossides planned to address the graduating class with a report on the success of the sky marshal program. Reports thus far have indicated hijackings were running about the same as last year.

The program was authorized by President Nixon and approved by Congress last fall.

Federal law enforcement officials from many other agencies were used as sky marshals until the new force could be trained. It has almost reached its authorized strength of 2,000 persons, 1,400 of whom are supposed to be in the air at all times.

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430 WILLIAM ST. 1590 CEDAR HILL CROSS RD. "The Home of the Fabric Doctor"



GUIDED TOUR of Victoria's Junior Achievement Centre on Argyll Street was given Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, wife of B.C.'s premier, after she expressed a keen interest in the group's activities. Tom Day, president of the Fairco company, shows Mrs. Bennett the packaging of the

centennial amulet produced by his company, one of which Mrs. Bennett is wearing. Also shown were the activities of the Fortran company which produces telephone book covers and the Jatou group which manufactures house signs. (David Shearer Photo)

DEAR ABBY . . .

Afraid to Roam

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Sidney graduated from high school at the top of his class last June. He was offered a scholarship to a very fine Eastern University, but he turned it down to go to a local college. Everybody thought he was crazy. He admitted to me he didn't want to go away to college because he gets "homesick."

We sent Sidney to summer camp when he was 12, and he came back after one week so thin and pale, he didn't look

like the same boy. He said he got so homesick he couldn't even sleep or eat.

Sidney is not an only child. But he is my youngest and has always stayed very close to me.

He doesn't have many friends and has never asked a girl for a date on his own, but he has dated girls when someone fixes him up. He reads a lot and doesn't mind being by himself all the time.

I want Sidney to go away to college next fall, but every time I bring it up he begs me not to talk about it. I think it would be good for him to go away, but how can a mother push her son out of the house when he begs to stay?

Sidney's Mother

DEAR MOTHER: It's not

uncommon for a 12-year-old to become so homesick he can't eat or sleep, but when he reaches college age he should have matured sufficiently to overcome it. If Sidney has not been evaluated by an expert, he ought to be. To push him out of the house would be traumatic, but do insist he have a frank talk with a doctor.

DEAR ABBY: "DUBIOUS" asked you if a man who had been swinging for 20 years can ever settle down? Brother, can they ever! I married a 47-year-old "wild man." He chased and drank and danced and played. He's now given up all his bad habits. He evidently had his fill, and how all he wants to do is stay home and watch TV.—Bored To Death.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

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So use it every day of your life. It will reward you by becoming even more beautiful as time goes on.

Shown here are only 5 of 21 EXCLUSIVE BIRKS PATTERNS all available right now at a 25% saving.

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Hillside



Above, Mount Douglas Court, the first step in an ACW project to provide housing for senior citizens on fixed incomes. Top left, Mrs. Olive Hanham looks down from one of the balcony alcoves while Miss Dora Brown plays for Mrs. Christine Shrive in the lounge area. Miss Brown donated her piano to the building on the condition she be allowed to play it. Mr. F. C. Neal, left, loads the washer in the combination laundry-lounge area on his floor.

PHOTOS BY
ROBIN CLARKE



The Salt Box in Vancouver and in Victoria is B.C.'s first kitchen boutique for gourmet cooks—and those who would like to be. Specialists in imported utensils and gadgets, chefs' knives, omelette pans, soufflé dishes, French cooking, pottery and ironware. The Salt Box, PHONE 384-7815

HILLSIDE SHOPPING CENTRE

Mount Douglas Court—A Place to Call Their Own

By ANN DUNSMUIR
Anglican Church Women of B.C. have completed the first stage in an ambitious project to provide housing for senior citizens belonging to the hard-pressed middle class.

They have used a legacy left for the care of the elderly to build an apartment block for senior citizens on Arrow Road in Saanich.

The block contains 72 bachelor suites at \$85 a month and eight one-bedroom suites at \$105. Electric heating is free and so is hot water. The only bill for utilities will be for electricity used in lighting and cooking.

Mrs. F. A. Goodwin, a member of the building committee, said that the ACW felt that there was a grey area in housing that affected middle class senior citizens who retired on a fixed income.

She said that many elderly people who retired on incomes of \$3,000 to \$4,000 a year are finding it almost impossible to find adequate housing and still live well.

She pointed out that such people have some assets and too high an income for low cost housing. "They don't qualify for low-income housing but can't afford the high rents asked today," she said.

Mount Douglas Court is the first step in a three building complex to provide for this medium income group.

The ACW began working on the project almost seven years ago. The first step involved talking the Anglican Synod for B.C. into taking over responsibility for the project and, eventually, the Caroline Macklem Home.

When the ACW received a large legacy and offered to make the down payment the synod agreed to accept responsibility for the project.

Tenants began moving into Mount Douglas Court April 1 and about 40 of the 80 suites have been rented. An official opening is planned for sometime in May.

Architect Clive D. Campbell designed the building to create a home-like atmosphere as possible.

The building is designed in the shape of a W so that all suites have sun at some time during the day. This also means that each tenant has

an oblique view from his picture window. "No one will be looking straight into another apartment window," said Campbell.

The apex of the W contains the office, entrance hall, lobby and lounge.

Campbell designed the lounge to be as different as possible from the rest of the building. He wanted to provide a complete change of scene for tenants who might have difficulty getting out and about.

The lounge is two stories in height with balcony alcoves at the second story level. The architect felt that tenants might enjoy the privacy of the alcoves to read or write letters and still feel a part of the activity in the lounge area.

Furnishings in the lounge are in cheerful oranges and light greens. The two story picture window opens onto a small balcony and there is a view of farm land and grazing horses.

The lounge area has such sensible features as nearby wash room facilities to eliminate unnecessary trips up and down stairs. A built-in kitchen area for afternoon tea is concealed behind folding wooden doors.

The same concern for the comfort of the elderly is shown throughout the building. Hand rails line both sides of the corridors and the lighting is of higher intensity than usual to allow for failing eyesight.

Stairways are narrow so that hand rails on both sides of the stairwell can be grasped. A system of emergency lighting has been installed in case of power failure.

Bathrooms have low tubs with built-in none-skid bottoms. These puzzled one tenant who complained that he could not get those rough spots off the tub.

Hand grips are set into the wall on two sides of the tub and bathroom and bedroom are wide enough to admit a wheel chair.

The suites are completely self contained. A bachelor suite contains a living room, kitchen and dining area, bathroom, two cupboards and a good-sized walk-in storage room. Stove and fridge are of

medium size and all kitchen cupboards are built-in and easy to reach.

One pleasing design feature is the wide window sill in the living room area. It is wide enough to hold a television set or two dozen African violets. One tenant has fitted the sill with cushions to serve as a window seat.

Garbage chutes in each corridor mean that artful tenants won't have to climb the stairs two or three times a day.

Laundry rooms are located on both floors for the same reason. They are designed as a combination laundry and activity room. Tenants will be able to read or play cards while washing clothes in the free washer and dryer. Each laundry-lounge is geared to care for 20 tenants.

Campbell felt that a pleasant work area would provide a welcome change of scene for apartment dwellers.

When Mount Douglas Court is running smoothly work will begin on the second building planned for the complex. It will be a lodge to house elderly people not capable of living as independently as those in the apartment. Meals in the lodge will be provided in a common dining area.

The lodge will replace the Caroline Macklem Home but will provide for both men and women.

The third stage has not been completely worked out yet.

The planning committee would like to build a pavilion which would include an infirmary and recreational facilities. The infirmary would mean that elderly tenants who were not seriously ill could be cared for at home.

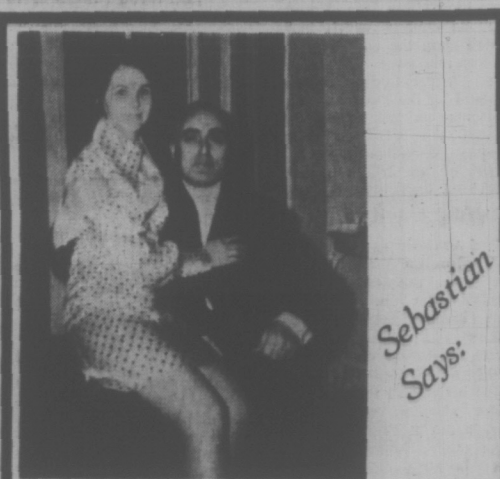
Tenants are pleased with their suites and the atmosphere of the new building. One problem worrying a great many of them is the bus service—or lack of it.

Without cars they feel isolated from shops and friends. The nearest bus service is at Shelbourne Street. A long walk from the apartment with the prospect of a long wait at the bus stop.

One elderly gentleman in his spring straw hat headed out into gale force winds at 9 a.m. Wednesday to be sure and make it downtown to the

Silver Threads by noon. He would have missed the 9:15 bus on Shelbourne. The next one comes at 10:30 a.m. The long wait in the cold and rain have probably taken the edge off his pleasure in his new surroundings.

Unfortunately the ACW can't provide adequate bus service the way they did adequate housing.



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WEDNESDAY
SHOPPER
PRIZE
WINNER

MR. C. A. REITER
Of Centennial Trailer Park,
Victoria, B.C.

Mr. Reiter's ticket was drawn on Saturday, April 3, for the Mayfair Shopper for the month of March. He was not present at the draw and therefore the Easter Bunny presented him with a cheque for \$10.00.

Wednesday Shopper Prize for next draw is now worth \$100.00 cash.
THE MAYFAIR WEDNESDAY SHOPPER BARREL IS IN THE MALL EVERY WEDNESDAY. SEE THAT YOUR TICKET GOES IN!

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36" Cotton Eyelet
Swiss, French and Austrian imports in various designs for brides, bridesmaids and graduation dresses; colors of white, mauve, pink, turquoise, yellow, light blue, rose and natural. Reg. 4.00, 5.00 and 6.00 yard.
Price Yd.

1.99, 2.99

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From France for brides, bridesmaids and graduation. White, turquoise, aqua, green, navy, powder, pink, rose, mint and yellow. Reg. 6.00 yard.

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Buy now and save on this most popular and easy-to-handle fabric. Hand washable and needs no ironing; lining is optional. Large variety of weaves and colors with the finest quality and elegance.
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Canadian-made nylon zippers, 18", 20" and 22". Choice of 20 popular shades.
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Excellent selection of spring cottons in florals, abstracts and plain colors.
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CHARGE IT! New accounts opened in minutes

45" Moss Crepe and Wet-Look Jersey Screen Prints

Beautiful fresh designs in florals and abstracts on carefree 100% polyester crepe. Ideal travel and work companion for an easy-going Spring and Summer.
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European imports of silk-like twill prints. You will love the soft hand, drape and crease resistance as well as the rich colorings. Ideal for blouses, shirtwaists, trims and scarves. Hand washable and easy to care for. Price Yd. 2.49

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100% Acrylic Bonded Stripes

Here is fashion . . . right at hand. Houndstooth and checks and matching plaids for great variety. The colors are young and spring-like. Easy to sew and hand washable. This should be the fabric for your pant suit, dress or jumper.
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1/2 Price

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100% rayon, just in time for your graduation or bridal gown. Also used in jump-suits. Drapes softly, crease resistant and dry cleanable. Reg. 4.50 yard.
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48" to 50" Handwoven Charka and Indian Silk

Save now on pure silk handwoven in India. Dress and coat weights from regular stock, reduced. Reg. 12.00 and 14.00 yard.
Special, Yd.

5.99 and 6.99

Pruning as such is not done on needle-type conifers but growth can be controlled by nipping off (with thumb and finger) one-half to two-thirds of the "candles" in spring. Candles is the name given to new shoots we admire on trees.

Hodgkin — Stacey
Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hodgkin, 1145 Marchand Road, Brentwood, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Susan, to Mr. Robert Stanley Stacey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Stacey, 2283 Malvern Avenue, Sidney.
The wedding will take place Saturday, May 15, at 2 p.m. in Brentwood Church.

The wedding took place quietly in Victoria, Thursday April 5, 1971.

Marring or Engagement notices, with or request from the Advertising Department (writing copy also available.) Copy for the Victoria Press office no later than 5 o'clock date.

OFFICE OPEN
 Monday and Sunday)

The wedding took place quietly in Victoria, Thursday April 5, 1971.

Marring or Engagement notices, with or request from the Advertising Department (writing copy also available.) Copy for the Victoria Press office no later than 5 o'clock date.

OFFICE OPEN
 Monday and Sunday)

Sidlick - Kirkendale
Mr. and Mrs. George Kirkendale, 3208 Kedgwick Anchor Road, N.E. 3, Sidney, are pleased to announce the marriage of their only son, **Frank Sidlick**, to **Miss Floyd J. Sidlick**, a younger son of Mrs. George Sidlick, 1000 1/2 1st Avenue, and the late Mr. Frank Sidlick.

The wedding took place quietly in Victoria, Thursday April 5, 1931.

DEATHS
Funeral notices, with or without music, from the Advertising Department (writing copy also available). Copy for Victoria Press office no later than 12 noon daily.

DEATHS
Funeral notices, with or without music, from the Advertising Department (writing copy also available). Copy for Victoria Press office no later than 12 noon daily.

DEATHS
Funeral notices, with or without music, from the Advertising Department (writing copy also available). Copy for Victoria Press office no later than 12 noon daily.

3

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NEAR NEW

970 SUNBEAM Alpine 2-door coupes 1725 cc motor, 4-speed transmission, bucket seats, front power disc brakes.

SALE PRICE \$1995

No down payment
\$70 for 36 months

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Stew Powers
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Harry Marks
Eric Widdowson

1966 VOLKSWAGEN fast
back. Bucket seats, 4
speed, radio.
Stock No. 90462
SALE PRICE \$1195
No down payment
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1968 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door
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'68 REBEL SST. Auto-
matic and radio. A ver-
attractive unit! \$2195

'68 TORINO FASTBACK
GT. This sporty unit

console, automatic
power steering and
brakes, bucket seat,
radio \$337

'66 BUICK LeSABRE. Au-
matic, power steering
and brakes, radio \$156

'66 PONTIAC Parisienne
dr. Hardtop. Full
equipped \$138

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This exceptional unit has
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equipped, including radio
Priced to sell at

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624 Finlayson
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1967 COUGAR. POWER STEER-
ing, power brakes, vinyl top, 5-
speed and dual exhaust. 1
OWNER. BEST OFFER
ACCEPTED. Call Bryan at 383-9888

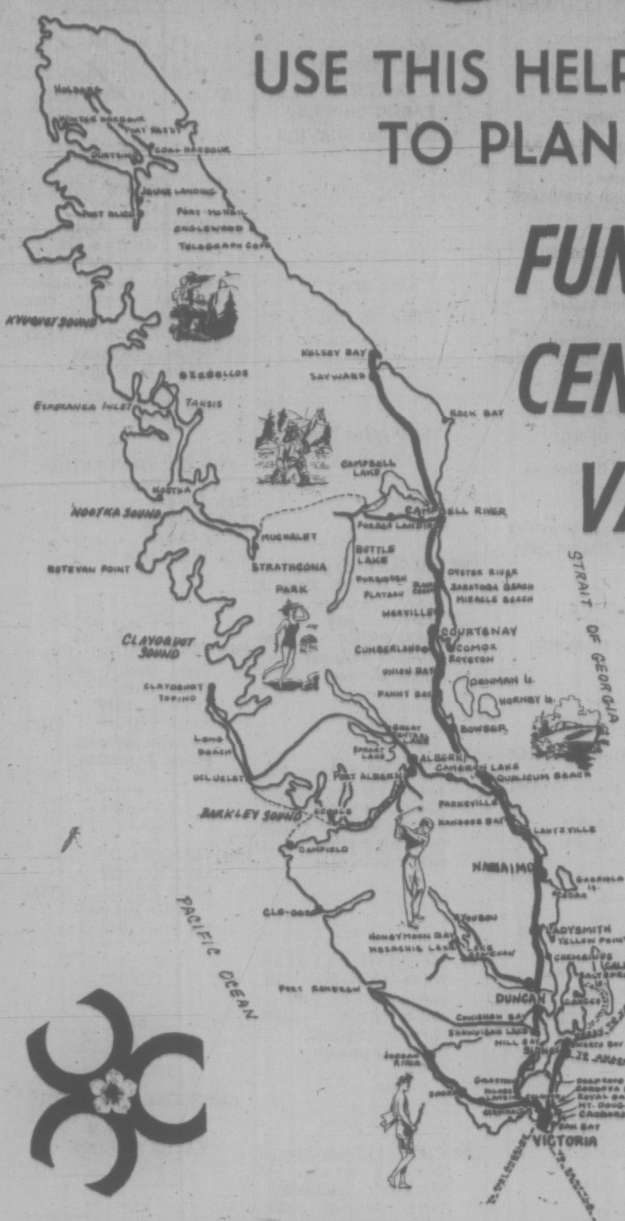
1968 ROLL-AWAY ROVER VOL-
vo of Luxe, dark green, leather
New tires, 35/60. 26,000 miles
#1600. IDAHO, 289-1588.

'65 FORD GALAXIE XL COU-
vertible, 350, power steering, power
windows, radio. 284-6277.

1962 AUSTIN MINI-MAX
Mechanic's special. 282-8009 after
p.m.

'45 PARISENE HARPO
 radio, V8, automatic, air, po
 innaculation, \$2100. 478-3121.
 '55 DODGE POLARA, EXCEL
 lent, V8, automatic, \$2100. 478-3121.
 URGENT SALE, DUNE BUGGY
 with 1000 cc. engine, 171 first st.
 of cars, 362-0490.
 1959 PONTIAC PARISENE CO
 1959 PONTIAC COUPEL, EXCEL
 condition, 658-2843.
 1959 MUSTANG CORVET, R.J.
 all equip, 428 cu. in. beatings co
 602-3272.
 1959 FORD TORRENO, 1600
 miles, power steering, good
 condition, 478-3121.
 '61 MORRIS MINOR, GOOD CO
 dition, tested, 3275 or better, 603-3
 after 4 p.m.
 YOU PAY LESS
 AT ART'S CAR SALE
 '57 BUICK AUTOMATIC, POWER
 steering, tested condition, 478-3121.
 478-1868 after 6.
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 1959 METEOR, 1600 cc. conditi
 on, tested, 478-3121.
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 condition, tested, 628-4638, alt.
 3 p.m.
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 LOW MILEAGE, CAN be seen 2
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 '61 DATSUN 2-DOOR 1600, \$2395
 best offer, 362-7785.
 '59 FORD FOR SALE, 1959
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 choice or sell for parts, 478-7225.

VACATION GUIDE



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(Approximate)

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TO:

Salt Spring (30 minutes by ferry from Swartz Bay)	15
Malahat	15
Sooke	25
Mill Bay	25
Shawnigan Lake	25
Cowichan Bay	25
Duncan and Maple Bay	25
Lebo Cowichan	25
Nanaimo	25
Cedar - Yellow Point	25
Lady Smith	25
Parksville	25
Northwest Bay	25
Port Alberni	25
Qualicum Beach	25
Bowen	25
Fanny Bay	25
Royston	25
Cowichan	25
Comox	25
Oyster River	25
Saragosa Beach	25
Shelter Bay	25
Campbell River	25
Tofino	25

SPRAT LAKES - 3 miles north of Port Alberni

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Excellent Trout Fishing - A family friendly resort with a swim area and private beach. Fully equipped housekeeping units. Stream and lake fishing. Boat and motor available. On Tofino Highway. Away from highway traffic. Make your reservations now! R.R. 1, Port Alberni 724-7333

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Self-contained units, complete trailer hook-up on seaplane. Large, modern, showers, campsite, picnic area, swimming. Salmon fishing, canoeing, water skiing, playground, etc. Barbecue pavilion with fire place. 757-8397

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Clean, completely equipped cabins. Full trailer hook-up, right on the beach! Hot showers, flush toilets, 50 lovely campsites to choose from. Terrific fishing for Dred, Shad, Trout, etc. Make your reservations now! R.R. 1, Miracle Beach 237-5171

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Housekeeping cottages and trailer park. Complete trailer facilities. Safe sandy beach. Salmon stream fishing. Boat rentals, launching. Showers, fishing, tackle store. Ann and Bill LeChasseur 371-5831

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PONTIAC	X
BUICK	X
GMC	X

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1969 VAUXHALL Viva 2-door sedan, radio. White in color. ONLY \$1395

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1968 CHEVROLET Impala Custom 2-door hardtop automatic transmission, console, power steering, power brakes, gauges with tack. White with blue interior and white bucket seats. ONLY \$2595

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1968 FORD Fairlane, 4-door, sedan, V-8, automatic, radio. Ideal family car. ONLY \$1995

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2867 DOUGLAS STREET DRIVE IN OFF TOPAZ

The all new TOYOTA "1600" has arrived.

-1600 Corolla 4-door sedan.

-1600 coupe fastback.

-1600 station wagon.

-1600 cc 102 hp.

That runs on regular gasoline. All models available with 4-speed synchro or Auto. See them now at

METRO TOYOTA 624 Finlayson 386-3516

1965 COMET 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Top of the line model with buckets, console, 289 V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. No reasonable offer refused

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1969 FIAT 124 GT COUPE, 3 speed, radio, gold in color. Absolutely immaculate. Call 268-5558 days or 268-5558 nights. 530. Ask for fax.

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1967 CHEVELLE 4-DOOR, RADIO, 289 V-8, 4-speed, 1185. Can be financed. 658-1893 evenings.

REPOSSESSION! 1967 NEW YORKER OFFERS NOTHING DOWN! ARTS CARS, 310 Bay

CARS FOR SALE

BRITISH CAR	X
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SEE DON PARKER STEVE COLE DOUG MOTLEY

1970 CORTINA station wagon. Ideal second family car. ONLY \$2195

1965 VOLKSWAGEN deluxe. Ideal student car. ONLY \$895

1970 FIAT Spider convertible. Radio. ONLY \$1995

1969 TRIUMPH GT 6T, radio, the ideal sports car for sports car enthusiasts. ONLY \$2495

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Many more used economy cars to choose from

BRITISH CAR CENTRE (Div. of Peter Pollen Ford) Yates at Quadra 384-5555

MORE OF THE BEST

SEE SAUNDERS & HITCHMAN USED CAR BUYS NOW

1968 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN 4-door Sedan, V-8, power steering, power brakes. Low mileage. ONLY \$2195

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1965 V-ALANT, Automatic drive \$695

1964 ACADIAN 4-door sedan. A very nice car at \$695

1965 TOYOTA CROWN 4-door Sedan, completely renewed \$1195

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS 2 Very Nice Cars

1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR HARDTOP, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, RADIO

1965 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4-DOOR SEDAN, V-8, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AUTOMATIC DRIVE.

OPEN TO ANY REASONABLE OFFER

SAUNDERS & HITCHMAN 2040 Cadboro Bay Rd. at Foul Bay Rd. 592-2471

YOUR TOYOTA PEOPLE

1967 COUGAR GT V-8, automatic, red with black vinyl interior and black vinyl roof. Power steering, power disc brakes, radio, console. Premium unit. Remember at METRO no reasonable offer will be refused.

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RAY'S AUTO SALES '64 Country Squire wagon \$895 '64 OLDS 88, 2-dr. htp. loaded \$895 '64 LINCOLN 4-dr. Factory \$1195 '64 CHEV. Impala convert. \$75. '64 FORD LTD. 4-dr. htp. fully equipped \$1195 '64 CORVALL Monza, \$895 '64 CHEV 4-dr. \$895 '64 EPIC, excellent condition, 4 transportation specials \$1195 each

INSTANT FINANCING 1969 BLANSHARD, 386-3486, 386-3487

1968 TOYOTA station wagon. Radio, one owner, low mileage. Premium unit. Remember at METRO no reasonable offer will be refused.

METRO TOYOTA LTD. 624 Finlayson 386-3516

CARS FOR SALE

HORWOOD MOTORS	X
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SAT. 1:30 to 4:30
OAK BAY - WILLOWS BEACH
18-20-22-24-26-28-30-32-34-36-38-40-42-44-46-48-50-52-54-56-58-60-62-64-66-68-70-72-74-76-78-80-82-84-86-88-90-92-94-96-98-100-102-104-106-108-110-112-114-116-118-120-122-124-126-128-130-132-134-136-138-140-142-144-146-148-150-152-154-156-158-160-162-164-166-168-170-172-174-176-178-180-182-184-186-188-190-192-194-196-198-200-202-204-206-208-210-212-214-216-218-220-222-224-226-228-230-232-234-236-238-240-242-244-246-248-250-252-254-256-258-260-262-264-266-268-270-272-274-276-278-280-282-284-286-288-290-292-294-296-298-300-302-304-306-308-310-312-314-316-318-320-322-324-326-328-330-332-334-336-338-340-342-344-346-348-350-352-354-356-358-360-362-364-366-368-370-372-374-376-378-380-382-384-386-388-390-392-394-396-398-400-402-404-406-408-410-412-414-416-418-420-422-424-426-428-430-432-434-436-438-440-442-444-446-448-450-452-454-456-458-460-462-464-466-468-470-472-474-476-478-480-482-484-486-488-490-492-494-496-498-500-502-504-506-508-510-512-514-516-518-520-522-524-526-528-530-532-534-536-538-540-542-544-546-548-550-552-554-556-558-560-562-564-566-568-570-572-574-576-578-580-582-584-586-588-590-592-594-596-598-600-602-604-606-608-610-612-614-616-618-620-622-624-626-628-630-632-634-636-638-640-642-644-646-648-650-652-654-656-658-660-662-664-666-668-670-672-674-676-678-680-682-684-686-688-690-692-694-696-698-700-702-704-706-708-710-712-714-716-718-720-722-724-726-728-730-732-734-736-738-740-742-744-746-748-750-752-754-756-758-760-762-764-766-768-770-772-774-776-778-780-782-784-786-788-790-792-794-796-798-800-802-804-806-808-810-812-814-816-818-820-822-824-826-828-830-832-834-836-838-840-842-844-846-848-850-852-854-856-858-860-862-864-866-868-870-872-874-876-878-880-882-884-886-888-890-892-894-896-898-900-902-904-906-908-910-912-914-916-918-920-922-924-926-928-930-932-934-936-938-940-942-944-946-948-950-952-954-956-958-960-962-964-966-968-970-972-974-976-978-980-982-984-986-988-990-992-994-996-998-1000-1002-1004-1006-1008-1010-1012-1014-1016-1018-1020-1022-1024-1026-1028-1030-1032-1034-1036-1038-1040-1042-1044-1046-1048-1050-1052-1054-1056-1058-1060-1062-1064-1066-1068-1070-1072-1074-1076-1078-1080-1082-1084-1086-1088-1090-1092-1094-1096-1098-1100-1102-1104-1106-1108-1110-1112-1114-1116-1118-1120-1122-1124-1126-1128-1130-1132-1134-1136-1138-1140-1142-1144-1146-1148-1150-1152-1154-1156-1158-1160-1162-1164-1166-1168-1170-1172-1174-1176-1178-1180-1182-1184-1186-1188-1190-1192-1194-1196-1198-1200-1202-1204-1206-1208-1210-1212-1214-1216-1218-1220-1222-1224-1226-1228-1230-1232-1234-1236-1238-1240-1242-1244-1246-1248-1250-1252-1254-1256-1258-1260-1262-1264-1266-1268-1270-1272-1274-1276-1278-1280-1282-1284-1286-1288-1290-1292-1294-1296-1298-1300-1302-1304-1306-1308-1310-1312-1314-1316-1318-1320-1322-1324-1326-1328-1330-1332-1334-1336-1338-1340-1342-1344-1346-1348-1350-1352-1354-1356-1358-1360-1362-1364-1366-1368-1370-1372-1374-1376-1378-1380-1382-1384-1386-1388-1390-1392-1394-1396-1398-1400-1402-1404-1406-1408-1410-1412-1414-1416-1418-1420-1422-1424-1426-1428-1430-1432-1434-1436-1438-1440-1442-1444-1446-1448-1450-1452-1454-1456-1458-1460-1462-1464-1466-1468-1470-1472-1474-1476-1478-1480-1482-1484-1486-1488-1490-1492-1494-1496-1498-1500-1502-1504-1506-1508-1510-1512-1514-1516-1518-1520-1522-1524-1526-1528-1530-1532-1534-1536-1538-1540-1542-1544-1546-1548-1550-1552-1554-1556-1558-1560-1562-1564-1566-1568-1570-1572-1574-1576-1578-1580-1582-1584-1586-1588-1590-1592-1594-1596-1598-1600-1602-1604-1606-1608-1610-1612-1614-1616-1618-1620-1622-1624-1626-1628-1630-1632-1634-1636-1638-1640-1642-1644-1646-1648-1650-1652-1654-1656-1658-1660-1662-1664-1666-1668-1670-1672-1674-1676-1678-1680-1682-1684-1686-1688-1690-1692-1694-1696-1698-1700-1702-1704-1706-1708-1710-1712-1714-1716-1718-1720-1722-1724-1726-1728-1730-1732-1734-1736-1738-1740-1742-1744-1746-1748-1750-1752-1754-1756-1758-1760-1762-1764-1766-1768-1770-1772-1774-1776-1778-1780-1782-1784-1786-1788-1790-1792-1794-1796-1798-1800-1802-1804-1806-1808-1810-1812-1814-1816-1818-1820-1822-1824-1826-1828-1830-1832-1834-1836-1838-1840-1842-1844-1846-1848-1850-1852-1854-1856-1858-1860-1862-1864-1866-1868-1870-1872-1874-1876-1878-1880-1882-1884-1886-1888-1890-1892-1894-1896-1898-1900-1902-1904-1906-1908-1910-1912-1914-1916-1918-1920-1922-1924-1926-1928-1930-1932-1934-1936-1938-1940-1942-1944-1946-1948-1950-1952-1954-1956-1958-1960-1962-1964-1966-1968-1970-1972-1974-1976-1978-1980-1982-1984-1986-1988-1990-1992-1994-1996-1998-2000-2002-2004-2006-2008-2010-2012-2014-2016-2018-2020-2022-2024-2026-2028-2030-2032-2034-2036-2038-2040-2042-2044-2046-2048-2050-2052-2054-2056-2058-2060-2062-2064-2066-2068-2070-2072-2074-2076-2078-2080-2082-2084-2086-2088-2090-2092-2094-2096-2098-2100-2102-2104-2106-2108-2110-2112-2114-2116-2118-2120-2122-2124-2126-2128-2130-2132-2134-2136-2138-2140-2142-2144-2146-2148-2150-2152-2154-2156-2158-2160-2162-2164-2166-2168-2170-2172-2174-2176-2178-2180-2182-2184-2186-2188-2190-2192-2194-2196-2198-2200-2202-2204-2206-2208-2210-2212-2214-2216-2218-2220-2222-2224-2226-2228-22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B.C. Woman Says Police Tortured Her



TANYA CHAO... ordered released

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Tanya Chao, a Canadian citizen formerly of Vancouver, was ordered released to await trial after having been held more than seven months on charges of subversion.

Mrs. Chao told a military court at a closed-door hearing that she and her Spanish husband, Jose Maria Lopez Chao, had been tortured at army police headquarters.

Mrs. Chao was returned to jail on an island in Guanabara Bay here to await receipt of the official communication from the prison warden that will free her. Her husband also is in custody.

In a meeting that lasted about 30 minutes, the court decided by a vote of 3 to 2 to relax the arrest terms against the 25-year-old Canadian woman.

During the hearing, Mrs. Chao said she was subjected to electric shocks by the army police.

"I was tied up with electric wires and thrown on the floor, semi-naked. Next to me they put a live alligator. Several men, among them marine Capt. Jacob Sival Gabelha, the chief investigator, hit me," Mrs. Chao told the court.

Mrs. Chao is the daughter of John A. Chao, a Canadian citizen who was in Brazil for more than a year when arrested last September.

An indictment handed down against the woman and her husband in February specifically charged the pair with forging false identification papers.

Brazilian lawyer Celso Lopes de Castro and five other persons also were indicted in what authorities described as an investigation of Communist activity in Brazil.

Mrs. Chao did not elaborate on the alligator part of her testimony, but confided to her lawyer that it was a baby alligator, and that it did not harm her.

After being released from prison, she will stay with her mother-in-law here while awaiting trial.

Mrs. Chao was detained last August at a language school where she taught English. Earlier that month her husband had also been detained.

Park Denied War Protesters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States government has denied a request by anti-war groups to "avoid another Chicago" by allowing use of a Washington park as a campground during two weeks of demonstrations.

The interior department said Friday it barred use of Rock Creek Park under National Park Service regulations prohibiting overnight camping on federal land in the District of Columbia.

The People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, a group of more than 100 anti-war and civil-rights organizations, asked permission to camp in Rock Creek Park during demonstrations April 24 to May 8.

'NO PLACE TO GO'

Rennie Davis, an anti-war spokesman, urged intercity to bend the regulations "to avoid another Chicago." He referred to riots during the 1968 Democratic national convention in Chicago.

The decision, he said, "leaves our people with no place to go. 'Thousands of people are coming anyway. Most likely we will recommend that they still come and camp in Rock Creek Park.'"

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Count the Candy Contest

April 7 to
April 17

Our bunny's gone and eaten too many candies. Find out just how many and maybe win a prize by counting the candies in his clear plastic tummy. You could win one of three gift certificates:

First Prize, 15.00 Second Prize, 10.00
Third Prize, 5.00

Contest open to children up to 12. Look for our bunny in the

Children's Wear Area, Third Floor
Eaton's Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF CENTRAL SAANICH BY-LAW No. 322

A BY-LAW TO PROVIDE FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A SPECIFIED AREA FOR A SEWAGE COLLECTION SYSTEM AND TO AUTHORIZE THE BORROWING OF THE ESTIMATED COST THEREOF

WHEREAS it is deemed desirable and expedient to construct a sewage collection system servicing specified portions of the Municipality as hereinafter defined and referred to as "Sewage Collection Area No. 1" and to provide for payment of the cost of such works by the areas so benefitting;

AND WHEREAS by Supplementary Letters Patent of the Corporation of the District of Central Saanich issued under date of December 28th, 1967, the Regional Board was granted the function to acquire, design, construct, operate, maintain, renew and administer trunk sewers and sewage disposal facilities in the Capital Region;

AND WHEREAS The Corporation of the District of Central Saanich is a member Municipality participating in the said function;

AND WHEREAS The Corporation of the District of Central Saanich has requested the Regional District of the Capital of British Columbia to provide certain trunk sewers and sewage disposal facilities as outlined in the feasibility study covering the proposed sewage collection system for The Corporation of the District of Central Saanich, prepared by Ker, Priestman, Keenan & Associates Ltd., dated February 1971, and the Regional Board has agreed to provide the said facilities subject to the terms and conditions of the said Supplementary Letters Patent;

AND WHEREAS the estimated cost, including incidentals, of constructing the said sewage collection system is as follows:

(a) Trunk sewerage system and sewage disposal facility \$1,055,000.00

(b) Sewage Collection System \$ 900,000.00

\$1,955,000.00

AND WHEREAS the amount of debt intended to be created by this By-Law is \$900,000.00 being the estimated cost of constructing the sewage collection work of the said sewage system;

AND WHEREAS the amount of the assessed value for general municipal purposes of the taxable land and improvements within the Sewage Collection Area No. 1 for the current year and for each of the two years immediately preceding the current year were

1971 \$4,877,440.00

1970 \$4,715,130.00

1969 \$4,371,440.00

AND WHEREAS the amount of the assessed value for general municipal purposes of all taxable land and improvements within the Municipality for the current year and each of the two years immediately preceding the current year were

1971 \$15,990,105.00

1970 \$14,715,065.00

1969 \$12,674,720.00

AND WHEREAS a Provisional Certificate of Self Liquidation has been issued in respect to the waterworks system of the Municipality;

AND WHEREAS the amount of the authorized debt of the Municipality is \$219,420.05 of which the whole is existing outstanding debt and none of the principal or interest of the debt of the Municipality is in arrears;

AND WHEREAS the maximum term for which debentures may be issued to secure the debt created by this By-Law is twenty-five (25) years;

AND WHEREAS the Provisional Certificate of the Minister of Lands, Forests and Water Resources under the Pollution Control Act has been obtained;

AND WHEREAS the approval of the Provincial Health Officer has been obtained;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Corporation of the District of Central Saanich in open meeting assembled, ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:—

1. The portions of The Corporation of the District of Central Saanich for the special benefit of which the works hereby authorized are to be constructed, operated and maintained and which portions are referred to as the Sewage Collection Area No. 1, are defined as consisting of and comprising the land within the following described boundaries, namely:

FIRSTLY: Commencing at the point of intersection of the present High Water Mark of BRENTWOOD BAY, SAANICH INLET, and the northern boundary of Section 10, Range 2 West, SOUTH SAANICH LAND DISTRICT thence easterly along the said north boundary of Section 10 to its intersection with the east boundary of R 1 W. Thence southerly along said east boundary to its intersection with the north boundary of Section 11, R 1 E. Thence easterly along said north boundary of Section 11, R 1 E to a northward prolongation of the east boundary of Lot 3, Section 11, R 1 E, Plan 1807. Thence southerly along the said prolongation and the east boundary of said Lot 3 and a southward prolongation of said east boundary to its intersection with the centreline of COLUMBIA AVENUE. Thence easterly along said centreline to its intersection with the northward prolongation of the west boundary of Lot A, Section 11, R 1 E, Plan 1807. Thence southerly along the said prolongation and said west boundary of Lot A to the southwest corner thereof, said southwest corner being a point on the south boundary of said Section 11. Thence westerly along said south boundary of Section 11 to its intersection with the westerly limit of WEST SAANICH ROAD. Thence southerly along said west limit to its intersection with the south boundary of Lot 1, Section 12, R 1 E, Plan 3064. Thence westerly along south boundary thereof to the dividing line between R 1 E and R 1 W. Thence southerly along said dividing line to the northeast corner of Pt. 2, Section 12, R 1 W, Plan 8878. Thence westerly along north boundary of said Pt. 2 and the north limit of an unnamed road to its intersection with the northward prolongation of the east boundary of Lot 1, Section 12, R 1 W, Plan 13789. Thence southerly along the said prolongation and the east boundary of said Lot 1 and Lot 2, Plan 13789 to the southeast corner of said Lot 2. Thence westerly along the south boundary of said Lot 2 and its westward prolongation to the west limit of WALLACE DRIVE. Thence southerly along the west limit of WALLACE DRIVE and its westward prolongation to the dividing line between R 1 W and R 2 W. Thence southerly along the said dividing line to the north limit of GREIG AVENUE. Thence westerly along the said north limit to its intersection with the northward prolongation of the west boundary of Lot A, Section 13, R 2 W, Plan 2060. Thence southerly along the said prolongation and the west boundary of said Lot A to the southwest corner thereof. Thence easterly along the south boundary thereof to the southeast corner thereof. Thence southerly along the dividing line between R 1 W and R 2 W to its intersection with the centreline of BENVENUTO AVENUE. Thence westerly along the said centreline of BENVENUTO AVENUE to its intersection with the present

High Water Mark of TOD INLET. Thence along the present High Water Mark of TOD INLET and BRENTWOOD BAY to the point of commencement and to include water lots Numbers 154, 235, 441, 408 A and B, 445, 402, 403 A and B, 3, 4 and 268.

SECONDLY: Commencing at the intersection of the easterly limit of WALLACE DRIVE and the northerly limit of PROSSER STREET, said intersection being the southwest corner of that part of Lot 13, Section 6, Range 2 East, Plan 575, SOUTH SAANICH LAND DISTRICT lying east of WALLACE DRIVE. Thence in a northerly direction along the east limit of WALLACE DRIVE to the north limit of LISNOE AVENUE, said boundary being the north boundary of said Section 6. Thence westerly along the north boundary of Section 6 to the centreline of SIMPSON ROAD. Thence northerly along the said centreline of SIMPSON ROAD to its intersection with the centreline of MOUNT NEWTON CROSS ROAD. Thence in a north-westerly direction along the said centreline of MOUNT NEWTON CROSS ROAD to its intersection with the southward prolongation of the west boundary of Lot 4, Section 5, R 2 E, Plan 1715. Thence northerly along the said prolongation and the said west boundary of said Lot 4 to the northwest corner thereof. Thence easterly along the north boundary of said Lot 4 to its intersection with the southward prolongation of the west boundary of Lot 8, Section 4, R 2 E, Plan 1830. Thence northerly along the said west boundary of Lot 8 to the northwest corner thereof. Thence easterly along the north boundary thereof and the eastward prolongation of said Lot 1 to the centreline of SIMPSON ROAD. Thence northerly along the said centreline of SIMPSON ROAD to its intersection with the westward prolongation of the north boundary of Lot 2, Section 4, R 2 E, Plan 6012. Thence easterly along the said prolongation and north boundary of Lot 2 to the northeast corner thereof. Thence southerly along the east boundary of Lot 2 and Lot 3 to the northeast corner of Lot 2, Section 4, R 2 E, Plan 17787. Thence easterly along the north boundary of said Lot 2, to the northeast corner thereof. Thence in a northeasterly direction across EAST SAANICH ROAD to the southwest corner of Lot 2, Section 4, R 2 E, Plan 11462. Thence easterly along the south boundary of said Lot 3 to the westerly limit of WALLACE DRIVE. Thence in a southwesterly direction along the westerly limit of WALLACE DRIVE to the westward prolongation of the south boundary of Lot A, Section 5, R 2 E, Plan 1664. Thence in a southeasterly direction across WALLACE DRIVE and along the said prolongation and the south boundary of said Lot A to the southeast corner thereof. Thence in a southeasterly direction along the westerly limit of the OLD VICTORIA AND SIDNEY RAILWAY RIGHT-OF-WAY and the westerly boundary of the said right-of-way prolonged southwesterly to the RANGE LINE dividing R 2 E and R 3 E. Thence south along the said RANGE LINE to the southeast corner of Lot A, Section 7, R 2 E, Plan 17929. Thence westerly along south boundary of said Lot A and along the prolonged north limit of PROSSER STREET and the north limit of PROSSER STREET to the point of commencement.

THIRDLY: Commencing at the intersection of the southerly limit of MOUNT NEWTON CROSS ROAD and the westerly limit of MALCOLM ROAD, Section 5, Range 1 East, SOUTH SAANICH LAND DISTRICT, thence westerly along the southerly limit of MOUNT NEWTON CROSS ROAD to the northwest corner of Lot 1, Section 5, R 1 E, Plan 17423. Thence southerly and westerly along west and south boundaries thereof to the westerly limit of said MALCOLM ROAD. Thence southerly along the westerly limit of MALCOLM ROAD to the point of commencement.

FOURTHLY: Lot 1, Section 5, Range 3 East, SOUTH SAANICH LAND DISTRICT, Plan 2359.

FIFTHLY: Commencing at the point of intersection of the present High Water Mark at FERGUSON COVE and the northern boundary of Section 4, Range 4 East, SOUTH SAANICH LAND DISTRICT; thence westerly along said northern boundary to its intersection with the easterly limit of the PATRICIA BAY HIGHWAY. Thence southerly along the said easterly limit of the PATRICIA BAY HIGHWAY to the northerly limit of MOUNT NEWTON CROSS ROAD. Thence easterly along said northerly limit and the north boundary prolonged eastward to the present High Water Mark of SAANICH BAY. Thence northerly along said High Water Mark to the point of commencement.

and as shown on Schedule "A" attached to this By-Law; 2. The Council is hereby empowered and authorized to establish a Sewage Collection system within the above-described specified area and to undertake and carry out or cause to be carried out the construction of a sewage collection system generally in accordance with general plans on file in the office of the Municipality and to do all things necessary in connection therewith and without limiting the generality of the foregoing

(1) To borrow upon the credit of the Municipality a sum not exceeding Nine hundred thousand—00/100 Dollars (\$900,000.00).

(2) To acquire all such real property, easements, rights-of-way, licences, rights or authorities as may be requisite or desirable for or in connection with the construction of the said sewage collection system.

THIS BY-LAW may be cited as "Sewer Loan Authorization By-Law No. 322, 1971."

READ a first time this 31st day of March, 1971.

READ a second time this 31st day of March, 1971.

READ a third time this 31st day of March, 1971.

RECEIVED the approval of the Inspector of Municipalities this 5th day of April, 1971.

RECONSIDERED AND FINALLY ADOPTED by the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the District of Central Saanich this day of , 1971.

Mayor

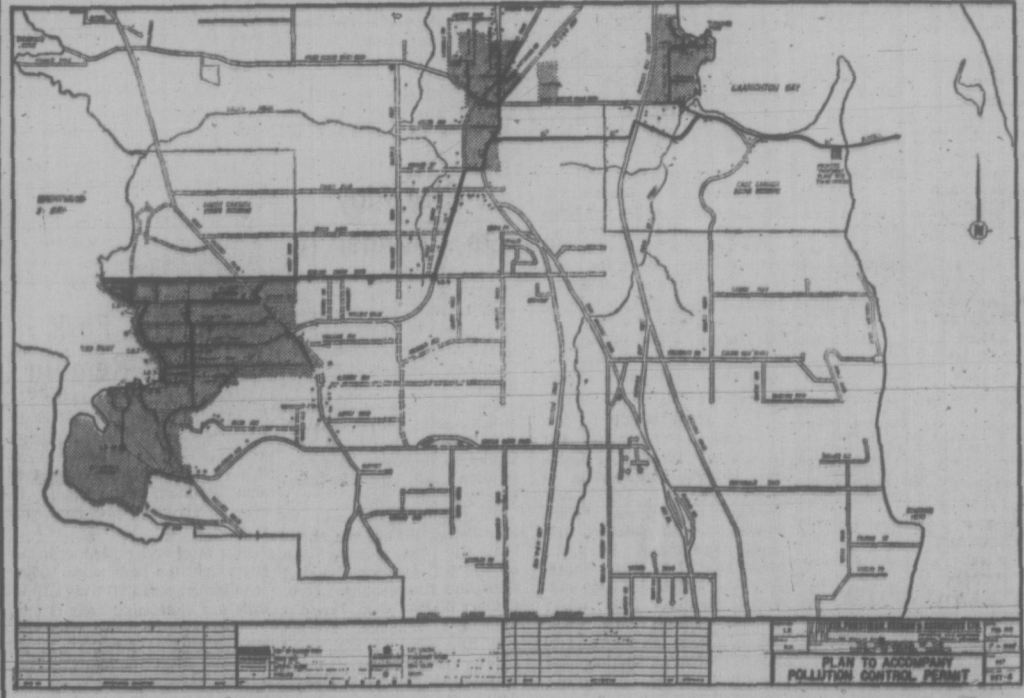
Clerk

TAKE NOTICE that the above is a true copy of the proposed by-law upon which the vote of the owner-electors of the area defined in the by-law will be taken at the Brentwood Elementary School and Central Saanich Municipal Hall on the 24th day of April, 1971 between the hours of eight o'clock in the forenoon and eight o'clock in the afternoon and advance polls will be open in the Municipal Hall on Thursday, April 22nd, and Friday, April 23rd, 1971 between the hours of two o'clock and five o'clock in the afternoon and that Frederick B. Durrand has been appointed Returning Officer for the purpose of taking and recording the vote of the electors.

Dated at Saanichton this 7th day of April, 1971.

F. B. DURRAND,

Municipal Clerk.



ACTRESS Arlene Dahl shows off her four-month-old son Rounseville E. "Sonny" Schaum at christening services Friday in New York. The baby was born in December, on the first anniversary of Miss Dahl's marriage to television producer Rounseville Schaum. (AP Wirephoto)

MIDDLE-CLASS ANIMALS



MARMADUKE



"Thanks to Marmaduke and a stray cat, the principal gave us the rest of the day off."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I hope the Easter Bunny eats it this year. Last year he put it back in the 'frigerator.'"

Wonderful World of Animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: Great expectations came to naught when our lovely bitch, Jeebel, lost all the puppies in her first litter. This happened even though we were very careful about keeping her clean at whelping time and we gave her some antibiotic pills as directed by a friend to prevent infection. Now we wonder if we gave her the right antibiotic and if you could recommend to us the proper one and the proper dosage. She is pregnant again

and we want to do it right this time. We couldn't stand for her to lose two litters in a row.—H.D.

DEAR H.D.: Prescribing the right antibiotic could be difficult or impossible. It may be that no antibiotic will do the job for Jeebel. It also may be that the one you used is what killed her last puppies. At least a portion of the puppies who die when very young seem to be victims not of deadly bacteria but of no bacteria at all. Even the normally present Lactobacillus acidophilus organism is

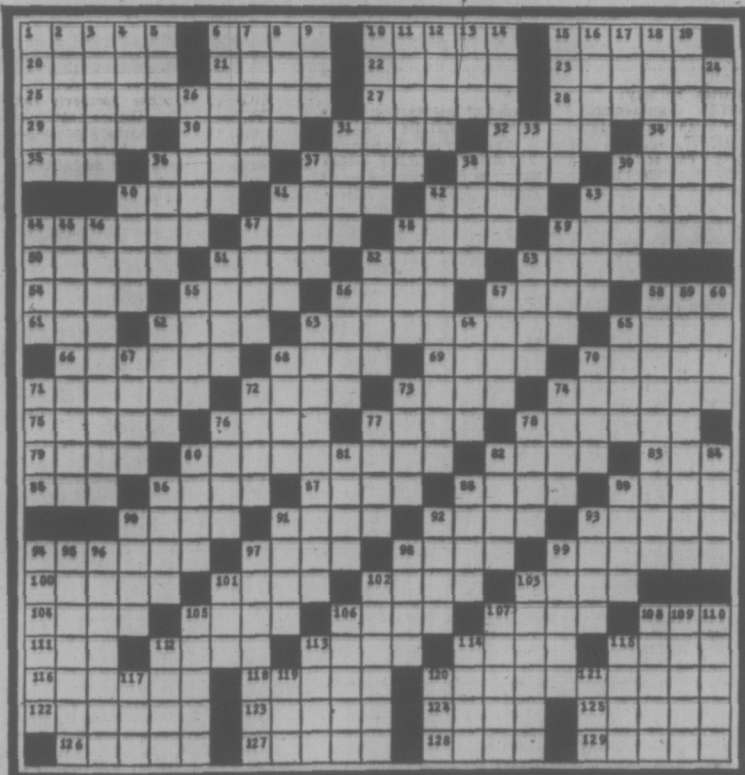
missing in such puppies. Have your DOG'S friend — her doctor — check her over. He may prescribe an additional supplement to her diet in the way of B-complex vitamins, possibly some electrolytes and minerals. Instead of giving her an antibiotic he may, at the time of whelping, prescribe Lactobacillus acidophilus culture for her and the puppies just to be sure there is enough of this friendly bacteria about. (This bacteria has been found to help combat herpes virus in animals including man.)

DEAR DR. MILLER: I use a pine oil product to clean up after my cats. It seems to do a good job and so far has caused no trouble. I'm just writing to be sure it is safe around them.

DEAR D.O.: Cats consuming pine oil can suffer stomach hemorrhage, collapse and death from respiratory failure. There are safer products to use around cats. Whatever is used be sure to rinse it thoroughly. If there is no chemical residue, there is no danger.

WEEKLY PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Heavenly guardian
 - 6 Ten Commandments
 - 10 Speedy
 - 15 Game
 - 20 Light tan hue
 - 21 Region
 - 22 Call forth
 - 23 Jerusalem artichokes
 - 25 Incarnation
 - 27 Parables
 - 28 Beast
 - 29 Golf props
 - 30 Copper coin
 - 31 Suit of armor
 - 32 Osiris' wife
 - 34 Egg cells
 - 35 Lenten attitude
 - 36 — Lisa
 - 37 "... and all kindreds ... shall—because of him." Rev. 1:7.
 - 38 Tiny nail
 - 39 Naughty child
 - 40 Carry on wildly
 - 41 Come to visit
 - 42 Ooze
 - 43 — Dinsmore
 - 44 Provides party food
 - 47 Lenten abstinence
 - 48 Repair
 - 49 Baskets for fish
 - 50 Foretokens
 - 51 Long deep cut
 - 52 Cloth measure
 - 53 Increase
 - 54 Confined
 - 55 Sweet red wine
 - 56 Lily plant
 - 57 Meadowlands
 - 58 Chart
 - 61 Rather than
 - 62 Military assistant
 - 63 Diverging from
 - 65 Mother
 - 66 Mental visions
 - 68 Encounter
 - 69 Faint color
 - 70 Enchantress
 - 71 Tableaux
 - 72 That old gang of mine
 - 73 Last Supper drink
 - 74 Salty
 - 75 Fairy rods
 - 76 Weight unit, for short
 - 77 Source
 - 78 Protect
 - 79 Bothersome insects
 - 80 Purpose
 - 82 Food staple
 - 83 Elec unit
 - 85 Neon, e.g.
 - 86 Citrus drinks
 - 87 Valid



- DOWN
- 1 Helps in crime
 - 2 Valley in Argolis
 - 3 Mocked
 - 4 Ids
 - 5 Guided
 - 6 Bemoan
 - 7 Gladiator's milieu
 - 8 Attended
 - 9 Posed
 - 10 Sell to consumer
 - 11 Make use of
 - 12 Canvass of opinions
 - 13 Presidential nickname
 - 14 Coveted
 - 15 Sedate
 - 16 Plays on words
 - 17 Sash
 - 18 Judas
 - 19 Labor hard
 - 24 Blackboards
 - 26 Religious images
 - 31 Grain product
 - 32 Tree fluid
 - 35 Planet nearest Earth
 - 37 Cleanse
 - 38 Propensity
 - 39 Wafted
 - 40 Hire
 - 41 Throw of dice
 - 42 Choice
 - 43 Cupid
 - 44 Handle
 - 45 Characteristic of the U.S.
 - 46 Habitations
 - 47 Trip east
 - 48 Luna
 - 49 Rugged rock
 - 51 Objects of worship
 - 52 Cry of a sheep
 - 53 Shapely: obs
 - 55 Baker's wares
 - 56 Land measures
 - 57 Queue
 - 58 Pickling solutions
 - 59 Correction
 - 60 Window glass
 - 62 Rock of
 - 63 Property of
 - 64 Cuke
 - 65 Unit of distance
 - 67 No ifs, — or buts
 - 68 Masculine
 - 70 Secure
 - 71 Loot
 - 72 Deep holes
 - 73 Lumber
 - 74 Religious cult
 - 76 Was aware
 - 77 Melee
 - 78 Enjoy
 - 79 banquet
 - 80 Object of worship
 - 81 Ripped
 - 82 Skating area
 - 84 Thin cushions
 - 86 Woe is me!
 - 88 Tress
 - 89 Flour-de-lis
 - 90 Daring act
 - 91 Borge, e.g.
 - 92 Masked clown
 - 93 Didymous: bot.
 - 94 Second selling
 - 95 Basic fuel
 - 96 Season's yield
 - 97 Diogene's prop.
 - 98 Tree covering
 - 99 Groups of players
 - 101 "My — Sal!"
 - 102 Rich cakes
 - 103 Thinner
 - 105 More erudite
 - 106 Unspoken
 - 107 Trumpet flourish
 - 108 Stallion
 - 109 Ant
 - 110 Nuisances
 - 112 Utah lily
 - 113 Fail to score
 - 114 Animal's stomach
 - 115 Sharpen
 - 117 Moving truck
 - 119 Female deer
 - 120 Article
 - 121 White lie

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



MARK TRAIL



B.C.



EB AND FLO



BROOM-HILDA



SNOJOE



NANCY



Mind Over Muscle

By DOREEN HUNTER

Mind — not muscle — is the key to successful skydiving, says a veteran with more than 600 jumps to his credit.

Roger Foley, 35, teaches beginners at Flight Centre Victoria, the jump centre owned and managed by Bill Blaauw at the Victoria International Airport.

"You don't have to have a heart of oak, or even be especially athletic, to be a skydiver," says Foley.

The key, he adds, lies in determination and maximum mental effort.

"This is the first maxim. The second — do everything right."

Foley, who lives at 115 Cheltenham with his wife, Virginia, and their two children, recently topped a class of 18 in a Canadian Sport Parachuting Association course to retain his instructor rating.

FORMED CLUB

He had previously earned his CSPA — approved rating in England. Arriving in British Columbia in 1966, he formed the Duncan Parachute Club.

When the club lost its drop-zone to a new subdivision, it moved to Victoria.

Now there are three groups using the Victoria site — The Victoria Skydiving Club, the University of Victoria's Parachute Club and a group from the Royal Roads Military College.

Fine weather brings the members out in numbers, keeping the two jump-planes, a Cessna 175 and a Cessna 441, busy lifting jumpers up over the jump-zone, north of Benvenuto Road in Central Saanich.

GAWK SKYWARDS

Traffic slows down on the highway as drivers gawk skywards, fascinated by the brightly colored canopies as they pocket the wind.

As the jumpers straggle across the field in their equally bright jumpsuits they appear to have arrived from another world. They talk their own special language, look space-age fit — and sometimes, mad.

As they balloon in on the soggy field, body-English and loud shouts often indicate a near-miss of the orange target.

Then, it's pack chute and back to the airport, courtesy of a friendly and pre-arranged shuttle-service of cars.

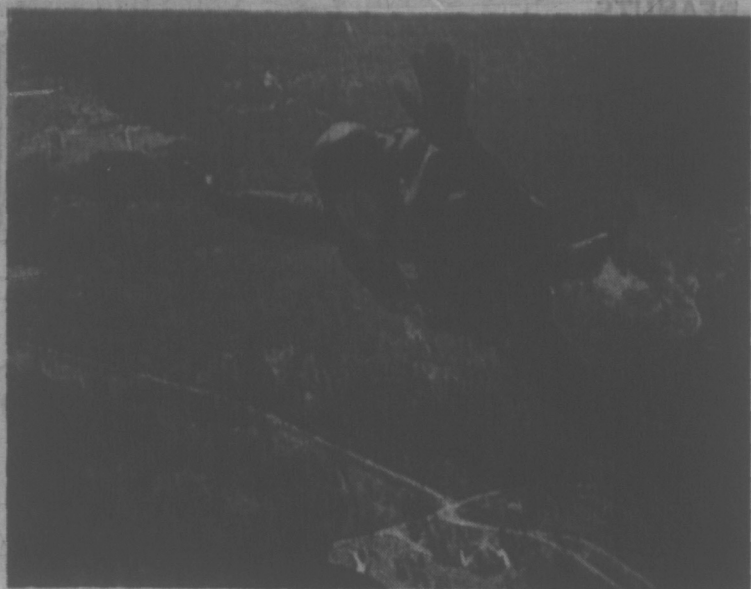
ALL BUSINESS

Foley is all business when teaching beginners. He impresses them with the impeccable engineering of their parachutes. He carefully pulls them through the correct procedures, he explains the psychology that's part and parcel of a safe and pleasant descent.

They soon learn the aim of the game is not survival.

They savor the challenge of driving their chute with style and accuracy to a specific target.

As they advance, they learn that much of the fun in jumping is the exhilaration of the free-fall flight before the ripcord is pulled.



FREE-FALLING from a plane in the basic stable-spread position is Victoria Sky Diving Club president Al Eimer, 3921 Raymond.

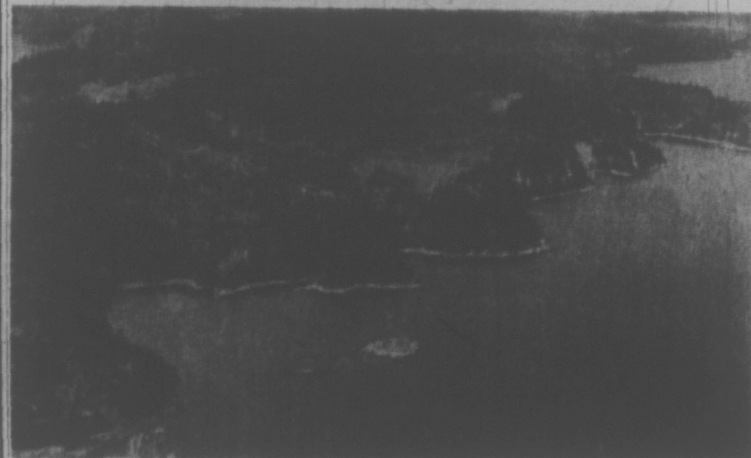
BACK-LOOPS, left and right turns are common for jumper Betty Charman, 20, 1951 Ernest, another member of the Victoria club. (Photos by Dane Campbell).



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A. Daisy Half Bra, Kodel lined lace covered cups with underwire. Wide set lace straps, Lycra sides, back. White or skintone, 34-36, A-C. Each **6.00**

B. Daisy Panty Girdle, stretch lace long leg. Power net Lycra, lace and marquisette front panel. 6 hose supporters, white or skintone, M.L.XL. Each **10.00**

C. Nylon Tricot Bra by Gothic, with sought after butterfly support and natural shaping. White or skintone, 34-36, A-C. Unlined. Each **3.00**
Kodel lined Each **4.00**

D. Panty Brief by Daisy, satin faced power net Lycra. Double front panel, hose holder at leg. White or skintone, M.L.XL. Each **6.00**

E. Bandeau Bra by Sarong, criss-cross design with adjustable stretch straps, Lycra sides, back. White, 34-38, B-D. Each **7.00**

F. Sarong girdle, side zipper. Cotton criss-cross front, waist band style. Elastic sides, satin elastic back panel. White, 37-34, short, 28-40; average. Full hip length. Each **15.00**

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Floor of Fashion

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Weather

Mainly Sunny
and Cool

Details Page 19

87th Year, No. 254

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Indochina War
Fourth Costliest
In U.S. History

By TERRI SHAW and CHALMERS M. ROBERTS

WASHINGTON (WP) — The war in Indochina last week surpassed the Korean War in the number of Americans dead and became the fourth costliest war in U.S. history.

The U.S. Command announced that 88 Americans were killed in combat during the week that ended Saturday, and 22 Americans serving in Indochina died of "non-hostile causes" such as accidents and illness.

This brought the total number of Americans killed in Indochina since Jan. 1, 1961, to 54,284. Of these, 44,876 were killed in battle and 9,408 died from "non-hostile causes."

A Pentagon spokesman said that 54,246 Americans died in Korea between June 25, 1950, and July 27, 1953. Of these 33,629 were killed in battle, while 20,617 died away from the front lines.

'OTHER DEATHS'
Pentagon spokesmen said the breakdown between battle deaths and other deaths was calculated differently in Korea and Indochina. The Korean battle death total was made up only of those Americans who died on the battlefield. Those who died of wounds received in battle were included in the total of "other" deaths.

In Indochina those wounded in combat who die after being evacuated are included in the list of combat deaths.

The three U.S. wars that cost more American lives than the Indochina conflict were the two World Wars and the Civil War.

Battle deaths in the Second World War were calculated at 291,557 and deaths from "other causes" at 113,842.

In the First World War, 53,402 men died in battle and 63,114 died of "other causes," according to the Pentagon.

The Pentagon, which only has casualty figures for the U.S. Army in the Civil War, calculates that about 364,000 soldiers died. The standard

Continued on Page 2

South Viets Beat Off
Major Red Assault

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese troops beat off a North Vietnamese attack on besieged Fire Base 6 today as North Vietnamese forces launched new assaults in the central highlands.

South Vietnamese headquarters said 12 North Vietnamese commandos were killed and that the government defenders seized three rifles, five rocket-propelled grenade launchers and some explosives which were to have been used to blow up the base.

Headquarters said there were no South Vietnamese casualties.

Four hours after the attack was beaten back, South Vietnamese jets bombed North Vietnamese positions about a half-mile north of the base. The spokesman said 20 North Vietnamese soldiers were killed and the bombs led to several secondary explosions, indicating hits on ammunition stores.

Mortar shells set off a fuel fire in one of the attacks on

Continued on Page 2

Heavy Fighting Reported
In at Least Five Key Towns

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — East Pakistani secessionist forces and the Pakistani army are engaged in heavy fighting for at least five key towns in East Pakistan, the Press Trust of India news agency reported today.

There was no confirmation of this report from any other source.

Press Trust, quoting authoritative reports reaching Calcutta, said the fighting came after fresh reinforcements reached the army Friday.

The Pakistan Air Force has

been in action in support of ground troops in Rajshahi, Rangpur and Jessore, the reports said.

Fighting broke out when thousands of civilians attacked an armored column on the move from Bogra to Rajshahi, where the Pakistani Army was reported to have been forced to withdraw Friday, Press Trust reported.

CLAIMS CAPTURE

The "Liberation Army" of East Pakistan political leader Sheikh Mujibur Rahman said Friday it captured Rajshahi.

The Press Trust reports said fighting was also in progress in Sylhet, in the far northeast corner of East Pakistan, and in Comilla, east of the provincial capital of Dacca.

The reports said thick smoke and fire could be seen for several miles away after intense bombing raids on villages near Jessore in the southeast.

The Pakistan radio, moni-

Final Assault
On Wild Well

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Pumping began today in an effort to strangle the last oil well in an offshore oil fire which has cost four lives and about \$36 million since it started Dec. 1.

Tanker
Helpless

DOVER, England (Reuters) — The 22,681-ton oil tanker British Valour sent out a distress call early today following a total engine failure which left her helpless in the English Channel.

The tanker, carrying 32,000 tons of gas oil, now is lying at anchor a few miles from the scene of the latest in a series of shipping calamities in the channel.

Since then, Shell has picked off the wild wells one by one, smothering them deep beneath the bottom of the Gulf of Mexico with the slow and expensive "killer-well" technique.

The method was adopted to avoid any sea pollution which could have come from efforts to blow out the fire and try to cap the wild wells at the surface.

Fed by 11 wild wells at its height, the once-great inferno had been reduced to a gush of flame resembling a king-sized blowtorch when the drilling rig Margaret braced for the final kill.

The fire started 131 days ago when an explosion ripped the Shell Oil Co.'s 22-well control platform which stood on stilts in 55 feet of water 10 miles off the Louisiana coast, south of New Orleans.

Two workmen died in the blast and two died later of burns.

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Instead, the gushing oil-thousands of barrels of it—was allowed to go up in smoke while five big drilling rigs were called in.

A Shell spokesman said each of the 11 "killer wells" cost about \$1,250,000 to drill and were sunk to a depth of 12,500 feet beneath the sea floor.

At the time of the blast, the control platform was Shell's biggest and busiest producer. It sent about 15,000 barrels of oil and 40 million cubic feet of natural gas to shore each day through underwater pipes.

That much production was worth about \$53,000 a day to Shell, oilmen estimate.

tored here "from Lahore, accused the Indian press and radio Friday night of issuing "blatant lies and mischievous propaganda" about the situation in East Pakistan.

"An official spokesman said in Dacca today that the Indian reports had no relation with the real situation in East Pakistan," the radio said.

"The fact of the matter was that the infiltrators (from India) had received crushing blows at the hands of the Pakistan Army operating against them in close cooperation with the patriotic people of the province."

ALMOST OUT after a 131-day battle at a cost of \$36 million is the fire on one of Shell's offshore drilling rigs near the Louisiana coast. The inferno, once fed by 11 wild wells, cost four lives and has now been tamed to a gush of flame from one last well. (AP Wirephoto)

Jordan Writes
Amnesty Law

The Associated Press

The Jordanian government has prepared an amnesty law which would pardon about 800 Palestinian Arab guerrillas now in jail for illegal possession of weapons, informed sources in Amman said today.

The sources said the law would become effective as soon as all guerrillas leave the Jordanian capital. Jordan was reported Friday to have accepted an agreement with the commandos providing for their speedy withdrawal from Amman to "posts best suited to their activities."

Sunny
Sunday

Victorians should get a sunny respite from the poor holiday weather.

But more clouds and showers are predicted early next week as a storm front moves in from the Pacific.

On Friday, showers and a southwest wind gusting between 30 and 35 miles an hour damaged riggings of some sail boats, but there were no serious mishaps.

A boat, the Green Bay, was in distress off Trial Island when a fire broke out aboard. She was escorted into the Inner Harbor by a naval vessel.



Northern Ireland's Easter has a new twist—it's the population that gets crucified.

Some of the worst American casualties in Vietnam don't get either killed or wounded.

M' Uncle Zeke won't be up for the sunrise service—he figured he'd stay home and go to bed Saturday night.

Pilgrims, Tourists Jam Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (AP) — Warm hazy sunshine bathed the Holy City today as Jews celebrated the beginning of their Passover and Christians their holy Saturday.

Jerusalem was crowded with pilgrims and tourists — the largest crowds since the 1967 Middle East war. All hotels, even the small ones in the Arab section, were reported booked.

The de facto Middle East ceasefire and the absence of the usual threats by Arab guerrillas against such celebrations were credited for some of the large turnout.

Thousands of Jews prayed at the Wailing Wall in the old city today — the first day of Passover, the feast celebrating the exodus of the Israelites from Egypt.

The Latin, or Roman Catholic patriarch of Jerusalem, Msgr. G. C. Beltritti, gave the blessing of the baptismal font today in the rotunda of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, marking the traditional site of Jesus' entombment.

This was followed by a pontifical high mass attended by dozens of devout.

In Rome, Pope Paul carried a six-foot cross for 15 minutes and led a re-enactment of Christ's final journey.

After the ceremony, the Pope appealed for help and protection for Christians in the troubled Holy Land.

His appeal was connected with a Good Friday tradition of collecting funds for Christian shrines in Jerusalem and other cities. It came two weeks after a dispute

Belfast on Alert
For Easter Riots

Times News Services

BELFAST — More than 17,500 police, British soldiers and troops of the Ulster Defence Regiment were alerted for trouble in Northern Ireland today as Protestants and Roman Catholics began marching in rival Easter parades.

Easter celebrations last year ignited days of rioting, street fighting and gasoline bombing in Belfast. Fifty-six arrests were made in the capital during that Easter weekend and three dozen policemen and soldiers were injured.

Police and troops stood by in Belfast, Londonderry, Armagh and other towns to head off clashes between the rival religious communities.

40 PARADES

More than 40 parades were scheduled for the five-day Easter holiday, which falls on the emotional anniversary of the Dublin uprising of 1916 — the Easter rebellion that led to creation of the Catholic-Irish republic to the south.

British troops continued arms searches in various parts of the North and patrols watched the harbor with the Irish Republic.

Easter Saturday began with the explosion of five pounds of gelignite at a Londonderry electricity transformer. The blast damaged a wall, a nearby house and four cars, but no one was injured and power supplies were not cut.

Three men were arrested in County Tyrone after police at a roadblock found 50 pounds of explosive jelly in their car.

More than 500 troops supported by armored cars set up roadblocks around the ancient religious centre of Armagh and cordoned off mutually-hostile sections of the city.

Armagh, close to the Irish border, was founded by St. Patrick. It is a city of about 12,000 inhabitants, headquarters for both Ireland's Catholic Cardinal William Conway and the Protestant Church of Ireland.

STALIN'S WEAPON

Purge Power for Brezhnev

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Communist party has given its chief, Leonid I. Brezhnev, the power to "cleanse" the ranks with a weapon Stalin used to purge nearly one million party members.

Despite signs of widespread resistance to the measure, the 24th party congress adopted Brezhnev's keynote speech proposal to order an exchange of party cards.

Published Saturday by Pravda, the party newspaper, the resolution adopted at the congress closed Friday calls for the card exchange to be carried out as an "important organizational and political measure."

It means that each of the 14,455,321 party members will in effect give up his membership and receive a new party card only if his superiors consider him worthy of membership.

The last card exchange took place in secret 17 years ago. Before that, in the mid-1930s, Stalin profited from a similar operation, cutting membership to 1.4 million from 2.2 million and ridding himself of 800,000 people he considered opponents. Many were executed.

The practice of liquidating recalcitrant party members ended in the Soviet Union years ago. Yet, even if the membership review only served to remove from local influence officials disloyal to Brezhnev, it could speed Brezhnev's accumulation of power.

DICKS WORD 'PURGE'

Brezhnev used the word "cleanse" rather than "purge" in describing the operation, and said it should not be a mere formality. The official explanation for the surrender of party cards is that it will sharpen discipline and promote increased activity.

For local leaders it presages a review of their membership lists by an independent outside body looking for signs of corruption, graft and featherbedding.

Jobs for Youth

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is asking the United States Congress for an extra \$64.5 million to provide an additional 100,000 summer jobs for high school students in impoverished areas.

The measure also will be directed against members and cadres who in Moscow's view have not demonstrated sufficient enthusiasm in carrying out party directives.

The machinery presumably will be controlled by the central committee secretariat which Brezhnev directs.

In discussing Brezhnev's report to the congress, which included the card exchange proposal among many others, only two of the more than 50 delegates who took the floor indicated their support of it. Observers took this a clear indication of widespread resistance to the measure.

However, the 5,000 delegates re-elected Brezhnev as party

Continued on Page 2

Mount Etna
Lava Flow
Increasing

CATANIA, Sicily (AP) — Mount Etna, Europe's most active volcano, fired flaming boulders into the air and poured lava steadily down the mountainside today for the fifth day.

There still was no immediate danger to Easter tourists in the towns of Taormina, Acireale and Catania at the foot of the two-mile-high mountain.

But volcanologists said molten rock was pouring out of 20 new vents just below the huge central cone as steadily as in 1950, when lava flowed across a highway halfway down to the sea.

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Sensitive Film About Old Age

We had in our city briefly a movie on a subject Hollywood doesn't like to say much about, old age. More remarkable, this American film, *I Never Sang For My Father*, is a perfect, sad little tale of stubbornness, guilt and regret.

Because it is taken from a play of the same name, *I Never Sang For My Father* relies more on acting and character development than on imagery to tell its story.

A Movie Review
By PETER McNELLY

The photography is very gentle, and much care has been taken to suggest moods by contrasting colors and varying the lighting.

Melvin Douglas has received an Academy Award nomination as best actor for his part as Tom Garrison, the octogenarian father whose temper is sharper than his wit.

Douglas certainly deserves some kind of award for this performance, for it's supremely skilful. Anyone who ever kept company with an old, dignified man should see his friend a thousand ways in Tom.

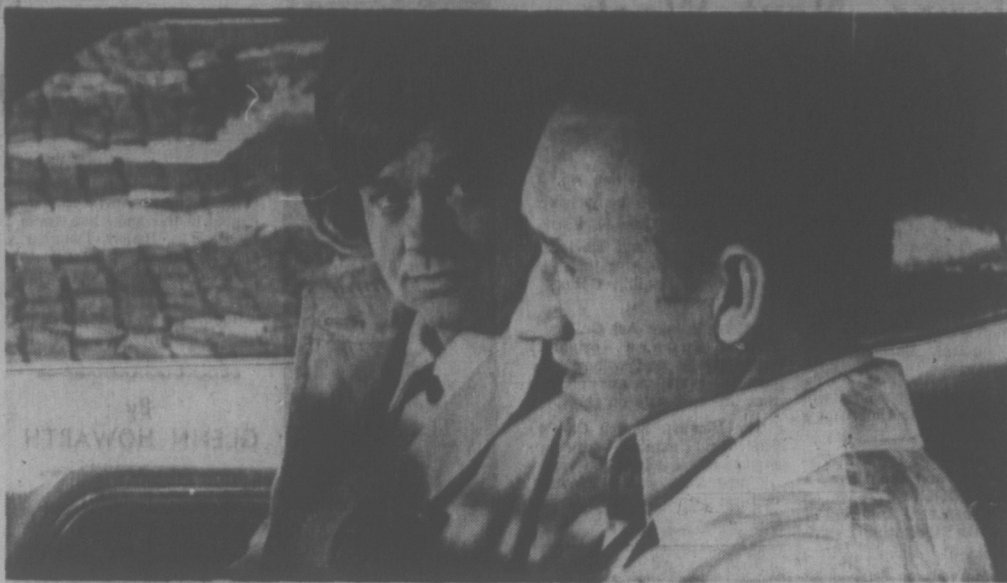
Douglas, who had the part of the grandfatherly rancher in *Hud*, here plays the former mayor of a New York suburb, now virtually forgotten, except by his wife and son who do their best to humor him.

He is the arch type of the successful Protestant businessman, right down to the Rotary club membership, tough handshake, slap on the back and Buick in the garage. Like all self-made successes, he treats society as a captive audience for the story of his life.

Likable though he is, Tom's just an old nuisance trying to hang on to the last vestiges of independence. And it's a beautiful tribute to his will to exist that Tom insists on pretending he has some influence.

So much for his good side. He's also a possessive coot who's a fat bore and stale as closet air. His problem is his desire to control his son Gene.

Gene's a successful writer (no, sir, no Rotary name tags for him) with a woman in California waiting to marry him. The role is played with great understanding by Gene Hackman.



Estelle Parsons and Gene Hackman in "I Never Sang for My Father"

Hackman played the self-destructing brother in *Bonnie and Clyde*. But here he's a bundle of hang-ups. Gene's problem is a split between his good intentions to make his parents happy and his need to live his own life. He's about 40. Not much time left to make up his mind.

His parents are old enough that when they say, "leave us and you'll kill us," Gene gets a guilty sweat. Apparently, he and his father never respected each other's interests, and now that Gene knows the old man's going to die sooner than later, he's trying to give his dad a chance to be a father. At the same time he knows he'd kill himself by staying home as his father's nurse.

It's a very simple story, and the ending is perfect honesty, the kind of quiet movie which sends you back to your own childhood and all its confusions and ignorance.

This film also is noteworthy for the respect with which it treats women. Its four ladies, Gene's mother, sister, fiancée and old girl friend are thoroughly sensible and sensitive people.

They're not alike, of course. But each has her own strength.

I Never Sang for My Father succeeds as an honest look at what it's like to be old in a society with no use for the aged. And it has one bang-up acting job with fine support all around.

That should be enough recommendation. But *I Never Sang For My Father* is — and I hate to say it — one of those universal stories about fathers and sons. It's so real it hurts.

332-MILE CHUTE TRIP CALLED OFF

MARSALA, Sicily (UPI) — West Germany's Wolfgang Rudy Neumann failed in an attempt to cross the Mediterranean from Sicily to Tunisia by parachute towed by a motor boat.

Adverse weather forced Neumann, the world parachute soaring champion, to turn back after 25 miles. He had planned to soar all the way from Marsala to the Tunisian island of Djerba, a distance of 323 miles.

ART SHOW

By Elmay Crow

HILLSIDE MALL

WEST COAST ARTS

APRIL 12-17

Elmay will attend afternoons to autograph her book 'Spect the Browne'.

Heavy Breathing Ruins Act

LONDON (AP) — All that heavy breathing from the audience ruined the nude ballet at Bill Fentiman's pub.

Fentiman staged the show involving a 23-year-old male dancer and a 21-year-old female partner to launch an extension to his tavern. To separate the act from the audience, he installed a transparent plastic screen.

Five hundred persons packed the room Friday and the temperature rose as the dance began. Soon the screen was fogged over by condensation. Angry customers, complaining that they could not

see, started breaking up the furniture.

"We came to see a nude ballet," said Pearl Cooper, 41, a housewife. "We like a bit of culture, but they could have had fur coats on for all we knew."

Fentiman calmed the spectators by returning their 24-cent admission fees. He promised to bring on the nude dancers again sometime — without the screen.

STOW AWAY

HOLY LOCH, Scotland (UPI) — When radio operators at the base received an urgent message from Britain's first nuclear submarine the *Dreadnought* while it was on exercises, they thought it was a joke.

"Please send on diet for pigeons," the message said. But it was no joke. Two stowaway racing pigeons had been found on a radar mast.

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MOVIE GUIDE

Easter Attractions at FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

PLEASE NOTE: Doors Daily at 1:00 p.m. Throughout Easter Week!

"LITTLE BIG MAN" has Academy Award Nominee Best Supporting Actor Chief Dan George
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"LITTLE BIG MAN"
MARTIN BALSAM
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ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
WARNING: "Violent Brutality and other sex."
—H.W. McDonald, R.C. Director
CAPITOL
808 YATES—364-0811
Features at 1:35 - 4:00 - 6:30
9:10. Last Comp. Show 9:00
Free List Suspended
Golden Age Accepted
Sunday, doors 2:15
Feature 3 - 6 - 9

"A NEW LEAF" is so nutty, and so funny, so happily reminiscent of the screw-ball comedies people are not supposed to be able to make any more!

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A HOWARD W. KOCH-HILLARD ELKINS PRODUCTION
Walter Matthau
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Jack Weston George Rose James Coco and William Redfield
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Last Comp. Show 8:55
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Gates 7:00
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Gates 7:00
Show at 8:00

The Films' Unsung Cameramen

By VINCENT CANBY

NEW YORK — One night recently, when I surrendered my raincoat at a Manhattan restaurant, I also left a copy of Charles Higham's "Hollywood Cameramen" (University of Indiana Press) with the somewhat over-age ingenue who presided over the checking concession. She giggled, rolled her eyes up, toward the private dining room on the second floor, did a modified bump and then quivered, as if she'd bitten into a lime. She said she just might read the book or, at least, look at the pictures.

When I returned an hour or so later, she'd become so bored she was well into the third page of "The Greening of America." It was apparent she'd expected something on the order of "What Hollywood Cameramen See" (when they photograph blue movies) — what is not, I guess, surprising.

Considering the extraordinary amount of time we spend looking at movies, most of us, including a few critics (who would never, of course, admit it) know very little about why we see what we see, and probably couldn't care less.

We may assume either that the role of the cinematographer is so subordinate to that of the director that it's not worth worrying about, or that it's so complex and mysterious, so technical, that it's beyond the comprehension of any layman who isn't some kind of an anti-social nut.

History has given currency to the names of a handful of cameramen, but usually for reasons they have little to do with their actual accomplishments. Bill Blitzer is remembered as D. W. Griffith's cameraman; Greg Toland, for the spectacular, deep focus effects of such movies as "Citizen Kane" and "The Little Foxes," although these were refinements on the innovations of others.

James Wong Howe won fame as Hollywood's first major cameraman of (as we now say) Chinese decent, rather than for the lovely work on foibles like "Body and Soul" and "Seconds."

Raoul Coutard, the French cinematographer, has had the extraordinary good fortune to photograph many of the best,

most successful, or most interesting French films of the last 12 years, including "Breathless," "Julie and Jim," "Vivre Sa Vie" and "Z." If Gabriel Figueroa ("The Pearl," "Los Olvidados," "Night of the Iguana") is known, it's probably because of his reputation, off the set, as a hell-raiser of epic style.

If his introduction to his book, which is a collection of straightforward interviews with seven of Hollywood's great cinematographers, Higham points out, quite rightly, that even the films of a director of a strong personal style can differ drastically in the way they look, depending on the cameraman. At the same time, however, the work of a cameraman, who may be identified with an individual look, can change radically because of the personalities of different directors. Higham says that after the development of panchromatic film in 1924, "strongly individual styles" of cinematography began to evolve.

We can note — after the fact — that six such beautifully realized, but completely different looking films as Barbet Schroeder's "More," Francois Truffaut's "The Wild Child" and Eric Rohmer's "La Collectionneuse," "My Night at Maud's" and "Clair's Knee" share one major credit in common, that of Nestor Almendros, the cinematographer.

In something less than 10 years, Almendros, who is 40, has become one of France's

most successful, or most interesting French films of the last 12 years, including "Breathless," "Julie and Jim," "Vivre Sa Vie" and "Z." If Gabriel Figueroa ("The Pearl," "Los Olvidados," "Night of the Iguana") is known, it's probably because of his reputation, off the set, as a hell-raiser of epic style.

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Raoul Coutard, the French cinematographer, has had the extraordinary good fortune to photograph many of the best,

three most successful cameramen, along with Coutard and Henri Decae ("The Cousins," "Purple Noon," "Night of the Generals").

In New York recently Almendros talked with me about cinematography. His career represents no triumph of technology's tyranny (the way he tells it, anyway), but rather of extraordinary good luck, of will, and perhaps of a small amount of predestination.

The following paragraphs are more or less resumes of the major things we talked about:

"After you've learned some basic mechanics, being a cameraman is not all that complicated, especially when you have an assistant to worry about focus and distance and that sort of thing. The contribution of a good cameraman begins long before production, in the selection of sets, locations, costumes. In France he does a lot of the work that the artistic director does here."

"The landscapes and settings will impose a certain style on a film. When Rohmer

and I went to Annecy to look for locations for 'Claire's Knee,' he said he wanted a 'Gauguin look.' He wanted the mountains to look flat. He wanted flat colors. What you take to be the Vermeer lighting in some of the interiors is simply the effect of natural light."

"There is nothing worse than the over-use of technical aids like zooms, telephoto, etc. Many directors, when they don't have much of interest in front of the camera, resort to camera tricks. Fortunately, I've worked with directors who don't like or need those things. Style has to do with limits, with discipline. When there are no limits, there is no style."

(New York Times)

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1. It 8:07
3. Face of Fu Manchu 11:36
3. Face of Fu Manchu 11:36
4. Shuttered Room 1:24
5. My Blood Runs Cold 3:14

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Sunday Doors 1:15
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Doors—12:30
Shows continue 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.
Sunday Doors 1:15
ODEON 2
760 YATES STREET
363-0513
Children 50c
Golden Age 50c

DICK VAN DYKE
"COLD TURKEY"
Children 50c
Golden Age 50c

HOSTEL GIVEN GO-AHEAD

Holy Thursday at City Hall: Breaking Bread With Cool-Aid

Victoria's Cool-Aid got a real taste of Christianity on Holy Thursday.

The controversial youth organization finally got its church, and with a little help from the Bible and discussion of Christian principles.

Cool-Aid's new youth hostel and drop-in centre was virtually secured Thursday when Victoria council voted six to one to rezone Emmanuel Baptist Church, 1900 Fernwood, for the purpose. (See also Page 2.)

Only Ald. Robert Baird, Cool-Aid's long-time opponent, voted against the rezoning following a 125-minute public hearing in council chambers before a crowd of 125.

The most surprising affirmative vote was from Ald.

Harold Olafson, who voted on previous occasions against Cool-Aid's hostel proposal, and only Thursday morning vigorously attacked the project.

It was the second lengthy public hearing to rezone the defunct church. The first effort was wasted when the provincial government failed to come through with funds to pay for the church.

The public hearing, much quieter with much less maligning than the first, drew 10 speakers in favor of the rezoning and five against.

The debate turned several

times to the question of the Christian principles involved, and one speaker quoted a lengthy excerpt from the Bible.

Joseph Haegert, 1516 Pembroke, replying to a Cool-Aid opponent who claimed use of the church as a hostel would "desecrate" it, said: "this business about churches being contaminated is a lot of nonsense."

He called the area "a filthy neighborhood now; it's full of thieves — Cool-Aid can only improve the area." Haegert then quoted from the Bible: "I was hungry and He gave me food; I was thirsty and He gave me drink; I was naked and He clothed me."

He said Jesus Christ was

crucified "because he didn't belong to the establishment" and possibly even because He had long hair.

"Don't kick these young around because you don't like their long hair," he said.

At this point, Baird countered with his own quotation from the Bible: "Acknowledge Him in all thy ways."

Then Baird asked: "Do you think that's what these people are doing?"

Rev. Bob Morris, pastor of the First United Church also drew hard questioning from Baird after he said "I have a very high personal regard and respect for the personnel of Cool-Aid."

Baird asked him what he had to say about what he claimed was a statement by Cool-Aid organizer Charles Barber to the effect that he was "anti-Christian," in favor of legalized marijuana and did not stand up for the British national anthem.

Rev. Morris said he did not agree with Barber's ideas on these matters, but "I respect him as a leader and I value him as a friend."

W. G. Smith, 837 Balmoral, said he had moved into a house two away from Cool-Aid's present quarters two years ago.

"They're the best neighbors I have ever had ... that's all."

Greater Victoria School Trustee Peter Bunn said it worried him that the community was experiencing a "polarization" between the well-off and the poor.

"We middle-aged, self-satisfied — and a little fat — people must not think everyone who has long hair or torn jeans is a bum," he said. He first thought the Cool-Aid group was a group of "weirdies" but "I think Cool-Aid has proved itself."

A Vancouver man, who was allowed to speak after he said he represented a Victoria woman, said there is no way of knowing that creating the hostel won't result in youth disturbances of the type experienced last year in Vancouver and in Montreal, involving the "FLQ."

He said he was not against hostels but he opposed the rezoning "because of the people who have applied for this," Charles Barber "claims to be trained by the (Company of Young Canadians) ... what sort of training is that?"

Palmer Berg, 1337 Gladstone, said the Cool-Aid staff "are a poor example to our youth" and said the country is "not doing young people a favor by giving them hand-outs."

Cool-Aid's plans for the converted church include space for 100 males, 30 females and three staff. The organization also expects to provide meals for the visitors.



THE ONLY CERTAIN thing I can tell you about children is that they grow up, and faster than those who haven't weathered the process might believe. That's a pity in some ways, but there are compensations. One is that when I stumble out to make pre-breakfast coffee for my love and me on Easter Sunday morning, I won't tramp on a pink or purple hard-boiled egg.

I don't quite remember when the dyed egg joined our family traditions. It may have been in New York's Grand Central station, where a rabbit-man with floppy ears presided over a vast chocolate Easter egg loaded with the product of the hen.

Our children were fascinated by this lavish display, and the rabbit was intrigued by their piping-Canadian accents. As a result, they



Presenting Crusader Irvin Dowd and His Wondrous Crusher

On the Road, Eating Cars Up

By PAT MUNSON

A portable car crusher designed and built in Sidney will go into action Tuesday chomping its way through 300 cars now littering backyards in this town.

After Sidney has been cleaned up, Irvin Dowd will take his 5½-ton machine up-Island to Comox and Parksville where he has been commissioned to dispose of old car bodies.

This week, Dowd culminated five months of work by winning 12 cars through the jaw-crusher. The machine is a copy, with some improvements, of one in Wisconsin and is, according to Dowd, the only portable crusher in B.C.

It performed beautifully on its maiden run, compressing each car into a neat slab 16 feet long and eight inches thick in a space of 90 seconds. A six-cylinder Chrysler engine provides power for the hydraulic pump which has a pressure of 5,000 pounds to the square inch. Two 150-ton rams which Dowd obtained from missiles in Winnipeg, provide the final crunch.

Enquiries regarding the machine have already arrived from Kelowna and Calgary but the Sidney resident says that

he will not take any orders. This product was achieved after months of painstaking experimentation and effort on the part of Dowd and Kitson's Welding in Sidney.

Dowd is a clean-up crusader with a purpose (\$7 per car) and his machine has attachments for crushing cans and glass as well. The fact that the crusher can be hitched onto a three-ton truck and moved with ease to any roadside junk heap should, thinks Dowd, create a steady demand for his services.

A one-time barber who gave up the trade when long hair became popular, Dowd is a familiar figure in Sidney where he was wharfinger on Fisherman's Wharf, Rest Haven Drive. He is also a heavy machinery operator, engine repairman and logger.

Car body slabs are barged to Vancouver where they go through a smelter and eventually end up in new car bodies, often via imported cars from Japan. Tires are shredded and ground into dirty barn mats on the mainland.

Neighbors have not as yet objected to the strange yellow contraption which processes cars "like sausages" with no more noise than a regular car engine.

Uvic Faculty Waiting On Confidence Vote

The possibility of the University of Victoria's faculty conducting a vote of confidence or non-confidence in President Bruce Partridge was not ruled out today.

Asked whether one was planned, faculty association president Donald Harvey said he had "no comment at this time. We'll just have to wait and see."

Ballots cast by the faculty on the same issue earlier this week were burned, unopened Thursday, after registrar Ron Perry imposed regulations on their counting which the faculty association president termed "impossible."

The regulations called for the ballots to be counted in the presence of all who voted with the names of voters announced.

Students earlier voted by a large margin non-confidence in the university president.

There were no developments in a brief meeting of the joint faculties held Thursday afternoon. Partridge described the distribution of university capital and operating grants from the provincial government in a meeting which lasted just 12 minutes.

In other developments, about 100 students in the university's graduating class framed a resolution at a meeting Thursday which will go forward to the senate.

It asks that each graduate this year be permitted to decide whether he wants president Partridge's signature on his diploma.

In Far, Small Places Schools Aren't Equal

By DON VIPOND

James C. Murphy has left the classroom but the troubles he found there still nag him.

So at 68, retired in Sidney, he has assembled an 11,000-word summary tempered by 35 years' teaching, much of it in isolated places where many of his pupils were Indians.

It's a sort of cry from the wilderness, a documented plea to recognize that a school system dedicated to equal opportunity isn't working as it should because it assumes everyone is equal.

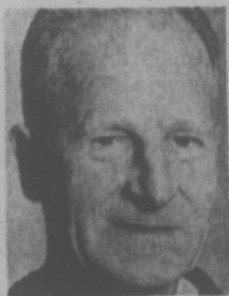
Many of the kids Murphy taught aren't equal. They aren't sick and they aren't dumb but they have been born into a geographic or domestic milieu which leaves them short-changed, from the first day of school, in contrast to most city youngsters.

The critical problem Murphy details is in reading.

TEACHERS NEEDED

He is still moved by the stream of children each year, Indian and white, he saw crippled intellectually by inability to read as they should, armed with a rickety vocabulary in a world which increasingly demands facility with language.

Solving the problem isn't insurmountable, Murphy says. It could be met by reinforcing schools in deprived areas with extra teachers, experienced



MURPHY ... call for help

capable teachers not bound to a rigid curriculum.

In effect, he makes a case for B.C.'s own regional equalization plan in the classroom. But that, of course, clashes with the provincial education system, based on a common student-to-teacher ratio.

Murphy's report deals basically with his last nine years teaching at Lillooet (pop. 1,600), on the Fraser River in the southern interior.

He was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. and taught for a year in New York, then 29 years at a mission school for Arapaho. Now a Canadian citizen, he wrote his masters thesis at UBC on the history of that tribe.

Much of the reading problem begins in the home, where there's often next to nothing for the children to read and

rarely the sort of material to spur their reading on.

"One thing I ran into quite often when I would call on parents in regard to their youngsters and speak about the need of reading," says Murphy.

"Oh, we have an encyclopedia," they would say. I sometimes felt that encyclopedia salesman should be shot. That's not going to teach a kid to read."

What can be done in the school?

SMALL GROUPS

Kindergarten should be kept in small groups "which isn't being done at all." No more than 15 to a group, he suggests.

There are now groups of 30, 35 and 40 in the kindergarten division "and that's ridiculous on the basis of the problems we face there."

Youngsters who haven't reached reading readiness to go on when they completed kindergarten should be put in groups smaller still with experienced capable teachers. Murphy says teachers he knows have made amazing progress with such groups when not tied down by a tight timetable or a superintendent.

Are there particular school problems Indians have?

"Practically every problem that I find among the Indian youngsters I find also among the white youngsters. There are certain differences that aren't particularly problems."

What happened on IQ tests illustrates what he means.

KINSHIP DIFFERS

He noticed that on one section of such tests, the part dealing with kinship relationships, the Indian youngsters did much more poorly than the white kids.

The reason is yet another example of the limited value of IQ tests.

"They figure their kinship differently," Murphy explains. "Just as logically, but they don't use the same terms at all. For instance, I've been told that they call the grandmother and the great-grandmother by the same word."

In general, he says, Indians are reticent in many respects. They have to know a person well before they can give trust.

Imperial Inn Changes Hands

The sale of Victoria's Imperial Inn to Frank R. Barnard was confirmed today in a joint announcement by Western International Hotels Ltd. and Mr. Barnard.

Price paid for the 70-room hotel at 1961 Douglas was not disclosed. It was built 10 years ago and has been part of the Western International chain since 1962.

Former owners are George Wheaton, Fred Manning and the Elworthy family.

Barnard, who has a farm in Central Saanich, also operates the 100-room Malaspina Hotel in Nanaimo and the Park Royal Hotel in West Vancouver. Until recently he was owner of the Georgian Towers Hotel in Vancouver.

He said today there are long-range plans for expansion of the Inn but nothing specific at the moment.

Queen Invited for Wieners and Beans

Victoria Low Income Group hopes to be able to tell Queen Elizabeth about what poor people's organizations across Canada are doing to alleviate poverty when she arrives here May 3.

The Queen has been invited to attend a poor people's banquet of wieners and beans in Centennial Square, but no reply to the invitation has been received from Buckingham Palace.

"We're not going to be there to demonstrate or complain," said Elaine Olszewski of the Low Income Group. "We want to show what we're doing for ourselves. I think we can be proud about this, that the poor are trying to do something to improve their lot."

Victoria Mayor Courtney Haddock said the square will be filled with people on the

evening of May 3 because the Queen will be circulating there, so the Low Income Group may have to hold the

banquet elsewhere or at some other time.

"I sympathize with them. I've been down to the bottom

Ask the Times

Q. How can I get in touch with the officers of The Committee for an Independent Canada? I heard the chairman being interviewed on the CBC but failed to catch his name.—M.M.C.

A. Walter Gordon, former federal finance minister, is the committee's honorary chairman. Claude Ryan, editor of the Montreal newspaper, Le Devoir, is co-chairman. Write in care of the newspaper.

Q. As winter visitors to Victoria we are very interested in the many old build-

ings of historic value here. There is a large red brick building at the corner of Dallas Road and Simcoe Street. Can you tell me what it was?—L.W.

A. City archivist Ainslie Helmecke says it is the former Dominion of Canada Immigration Building, built in 1907-08 and now owned by Victoria Machinery Depot. While it has been empty or used for storage for about 25 years, it once thronged with immigrants, particularly Chinese, in the days when Haers from the Orient docked at Victoria.

a couple of times myself and I know how they feel," Haddock said. "But this is something for the federal government, not the Royal Family, to deal with."

Low Income Group president Walter Olszewski said responsibility for dealing with poverty rests with municipalities, not the federal government, according to the British North America Act.

Responsibility for setting welfare rates rests with provincial governments, Olszewski said, and if the provinces decided to raise the rates the federal government would continue to pay 50 per cent without protest.

He said since Centennial Square is a public place, there's nothing to stop the Low Income Group from bringing wieners and beans and eating them there.

Arthur Mayse ...

came away with more high-colored boiled eggs than they could eat or we dispose of.

We offered a couple to a park gorilla to go with the head of lettuce he was pensively tearing apart. He disdained them. I forget what we did with the others. Probably they were out.

But the dyed egg took its place with the chocolate bunny and other such confections, and each Saturday night before Easter Sunday, Win and I would get busy on one of springtime's pleasantest assignments.

With a clutch of eggs, vegetable coloring in different hues and a willingness to experiment, you can achieve stripes, zigzags, two-tonings and various other effects. This may be beside the point, but if later attrition isn't too heavy, you also have the

makings of egg rings for a later potato salad.

Our own Sunday morning egg-hunt ("Daddy, did you have to sit down without looking?") was no more than a warmup for a more ambitious event sponsored by a neighbor who stewed her well-kept garden with dyed eggs to be searched out by every available kid.

Her borders suffered, and so did she as the search proceeded.

"Now," she would instruct archly at the start, "the bunny doesn't leave eggs in flower beds or places where plants could get trod on. I know you'll all remember that, won't you?"

And a little later, in tones charged with distress: "Boys, boys, not in my weeping cherry ... the bunny doesn't leave eggs in trees."

Finally, in a voice that

soared over the happy shouts of excited searchers: "Will you PLEASE get out of my fish pond!"

That, though, was a mere minor skirmish compared to the Beacon Hill Park Easter egg hunt sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Attendance at this mass event paced the growth of the city. Eventually, a host of golden daffodils was trampled in a wild stampede. The occurrence drew snorts of "pagan rite!" and "stupid festival!" from Victoria aldermen of the day, along with urgings that Beacon Hill be closed to egg-hunters.

In recent years, the Jaycees have sponsored the not altogether pagan rite—in Elk-Beaver Lake park where the vegetation is sturdier. Last Easter, about 3,000 boys and girls sought something over

4,000 eggs, both chocolate and hen-laid.

As a reminder, this year's hunt is set for 1 p.m. Sunday at the same park.

All this leads to nostalgic thinking in a season rich with symbols. The egg is one of them. Whether searched out by a delighted child or presented with a solemn "Christ is risen," it signifies life resurgent. It is the universe in little. It stands for delivery from bondage.

It happens we have a few tablets of vegetable dye tucked away, and maybe on Saturday night we'll find a use for them. I wouldn't mind a pink-and-purple egg for Sunday breakfast, and anyway, there's a coloring trick I yearn to try.

A friend tells me that if you simmer onion skins in the egg water, you'll get a yellow to match Easter's hoped-for sunshine.